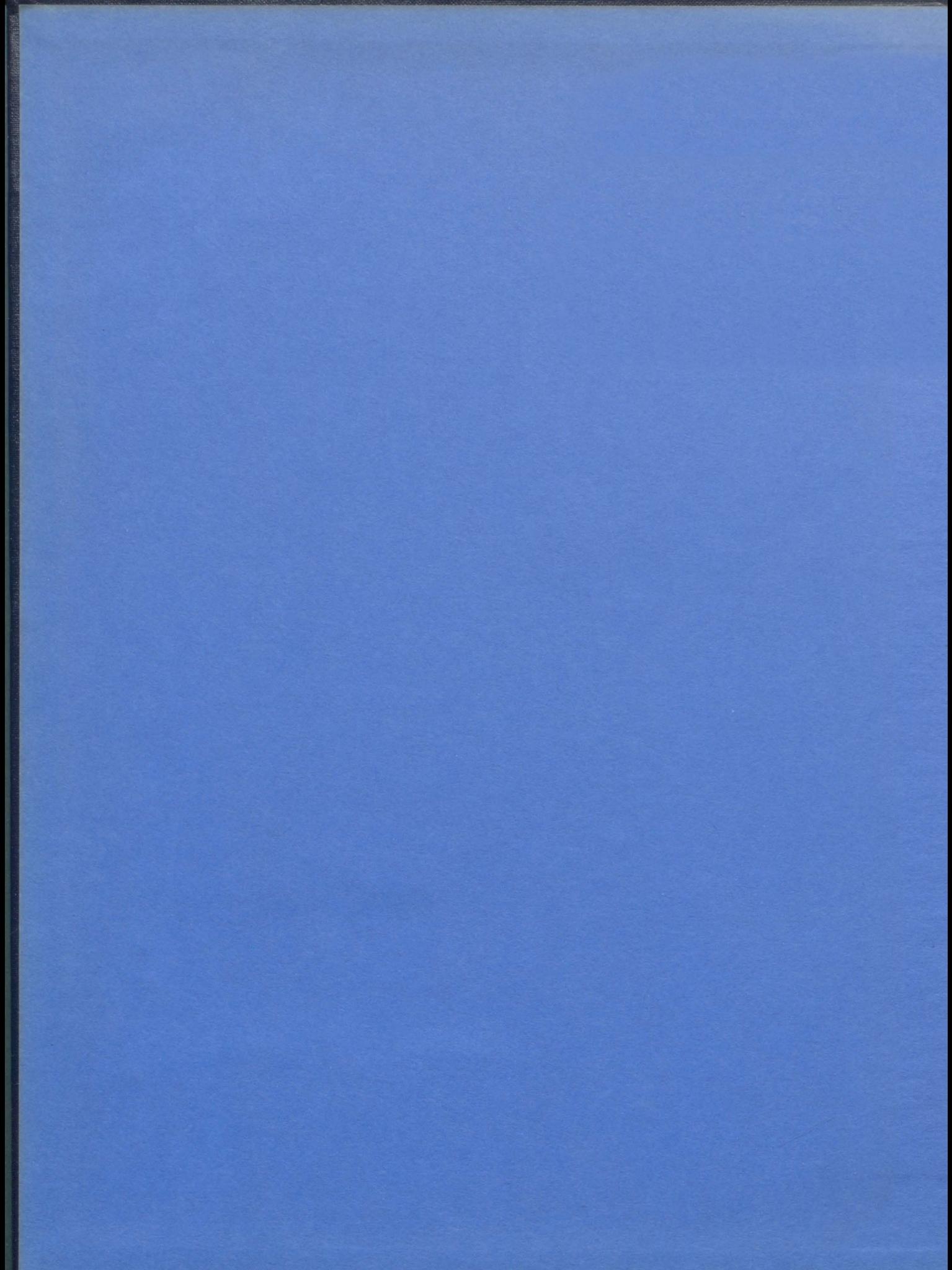
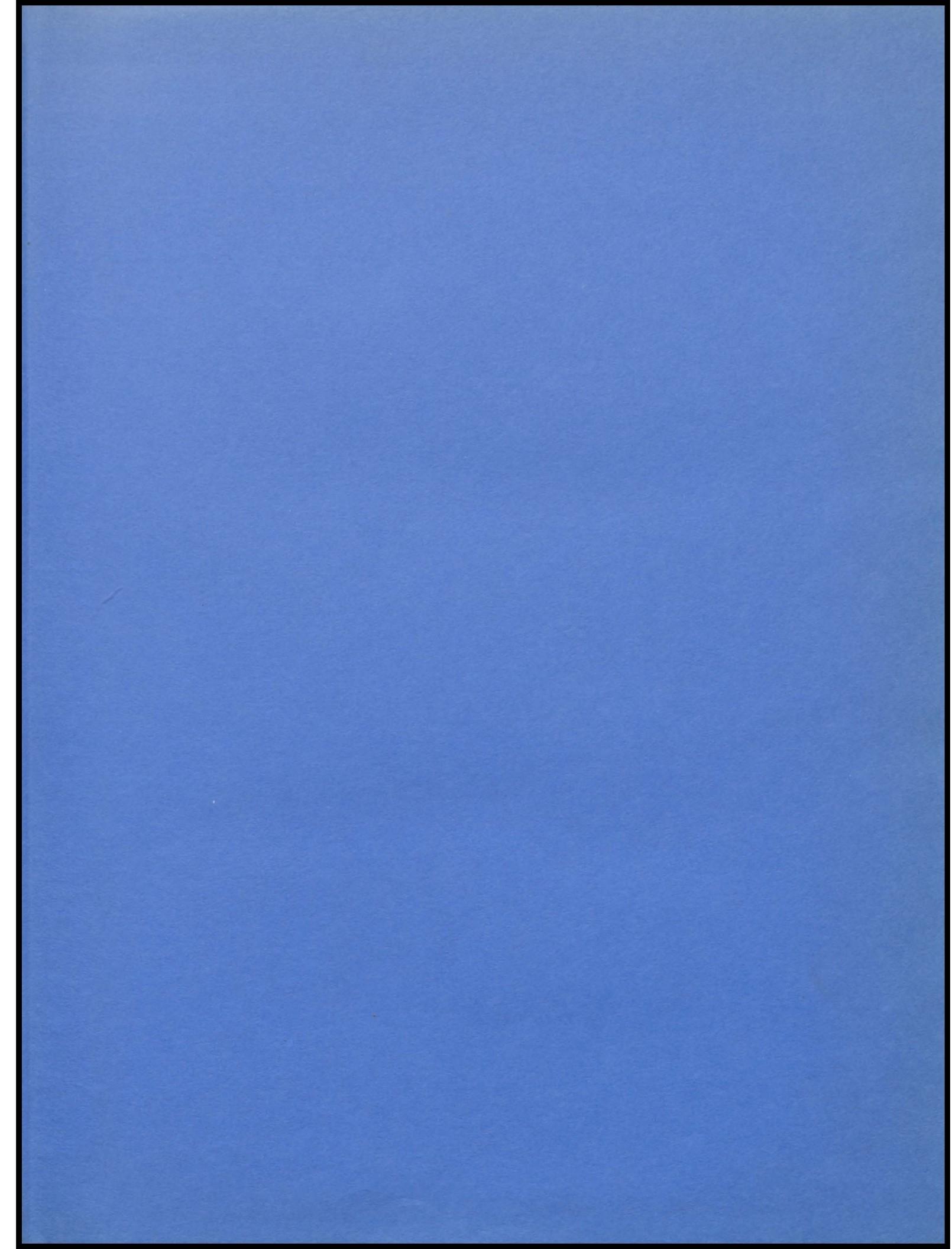
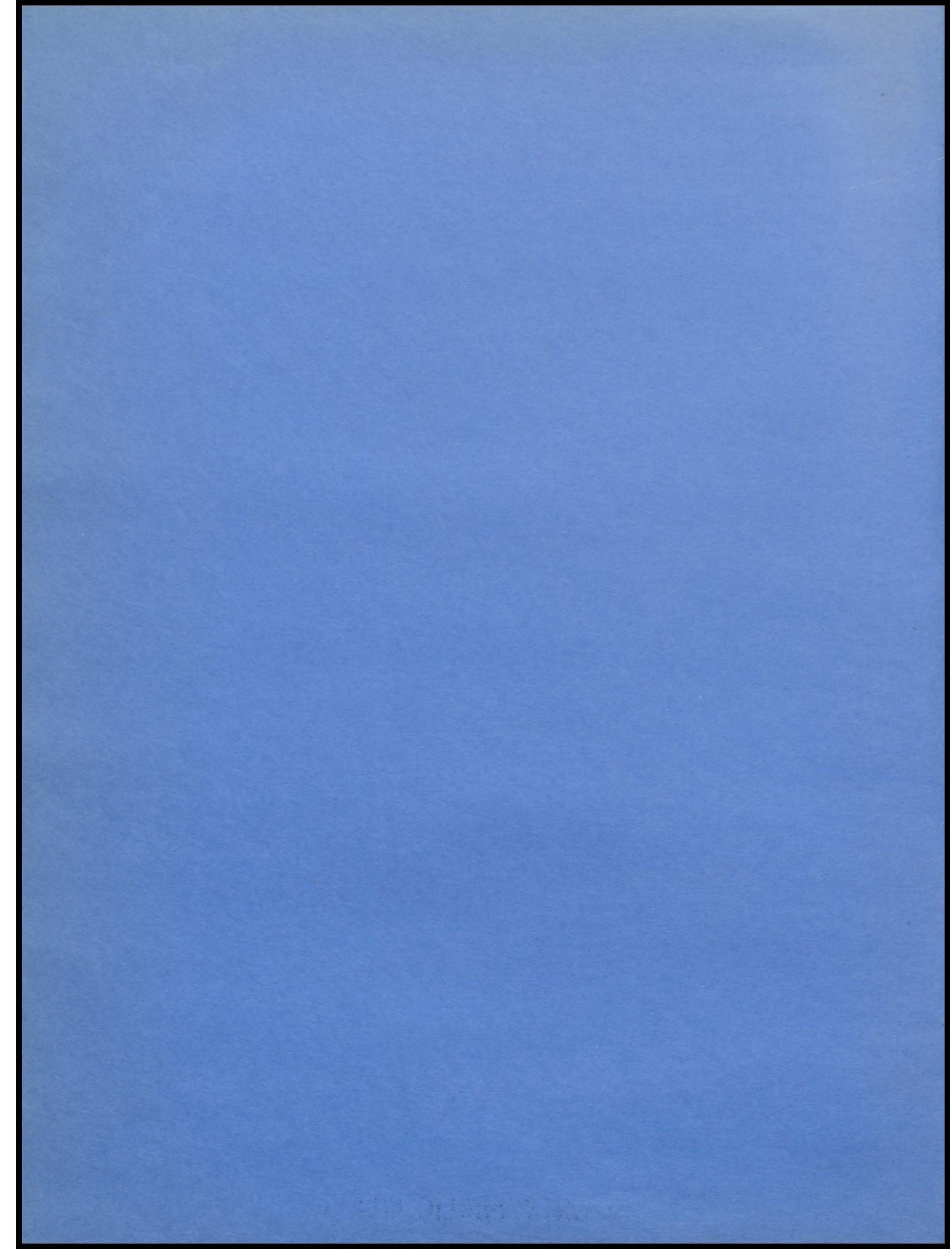




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Taking a respite from everyday school pressures, students gather for informal conversation and a quick snack at the coke bar.

Tempo of Challenging Times

Lake Central students, as all youth, move to the quickened pulse of "now", alive and eager to question and explore. Through the whirl of modern life we search, suddenly sobered when faced with examples of poverty, illiteracy, racial hate and prejudice, international cold war—all overshadowed by the grim spectre of ultimate nuclear destruction.

This, we sadly realize, is the world we will all too soon inherit. We try to lose ourselves in a protective cloud of gossip, dances, and sports, but admit reluctantly we shall have to accept our challenge: to mold now our youthful desire and enthusiasm to ready ourselves for that inevitable inheritance.

No longer are values accepted

blindly on our parents' endorsement. Inquiring minds evaluate with new standards and do not find themselves confined by the same narrow boundaries of unseeing prejudice and blind condemnation of earlier generations.

We are today's youth, separate and unique, moving with the tempo which is the challenge of our times.



Deep concentration reflects from the faces of physics students Sharon Marcinek, Dain Smith, and Jay Schnaith, as Mr. Ted Lucas supervises.

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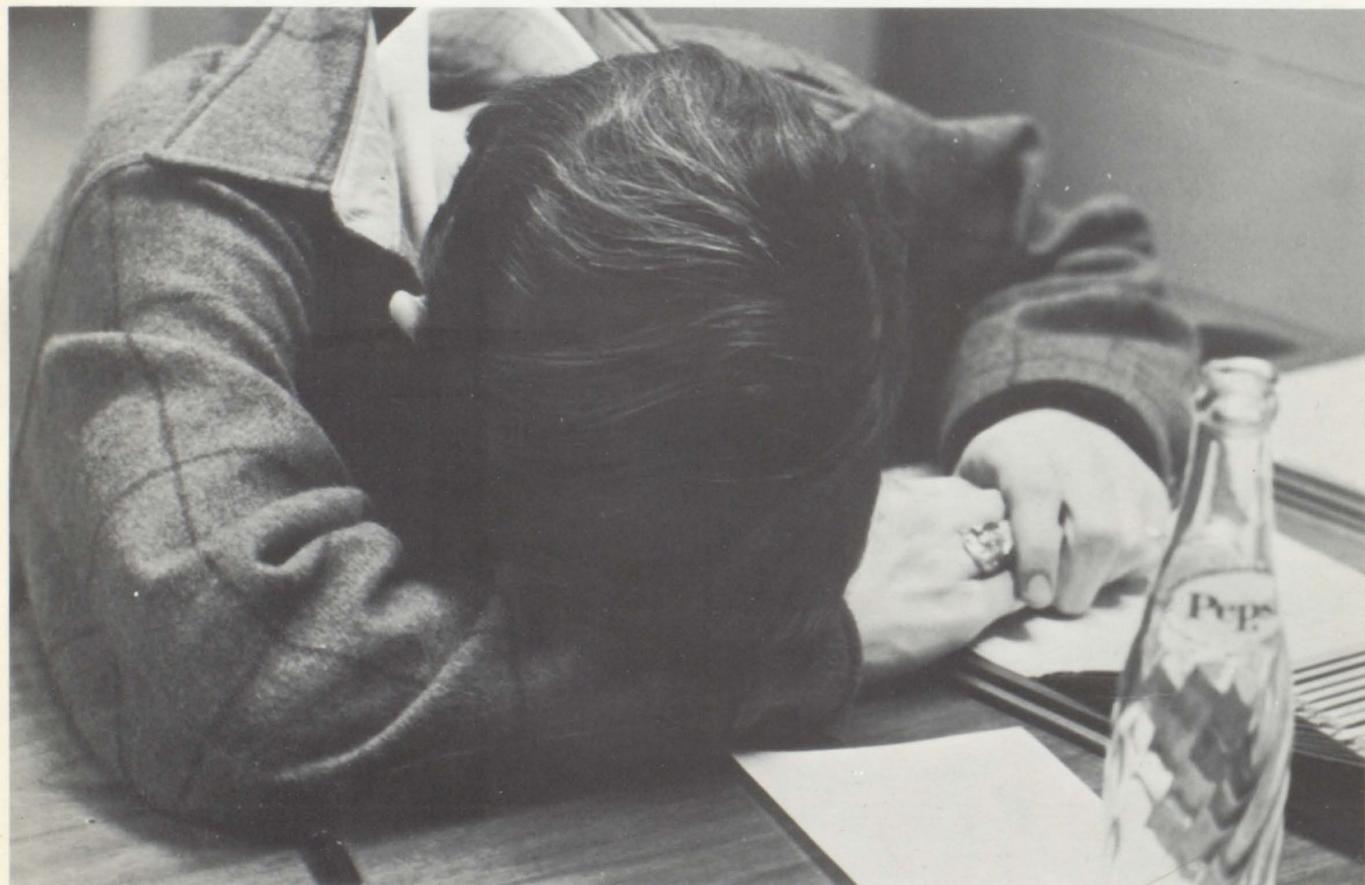
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Lifeblood of the School is the Students

It is night and silence commands the vast complex of Lake Central High School, a silence broken only by the soft pad of a German shepherd on patrol. Past endless rows of closed lockers and waiting, empty rooms it walks, the only life in this seemingly dead building.

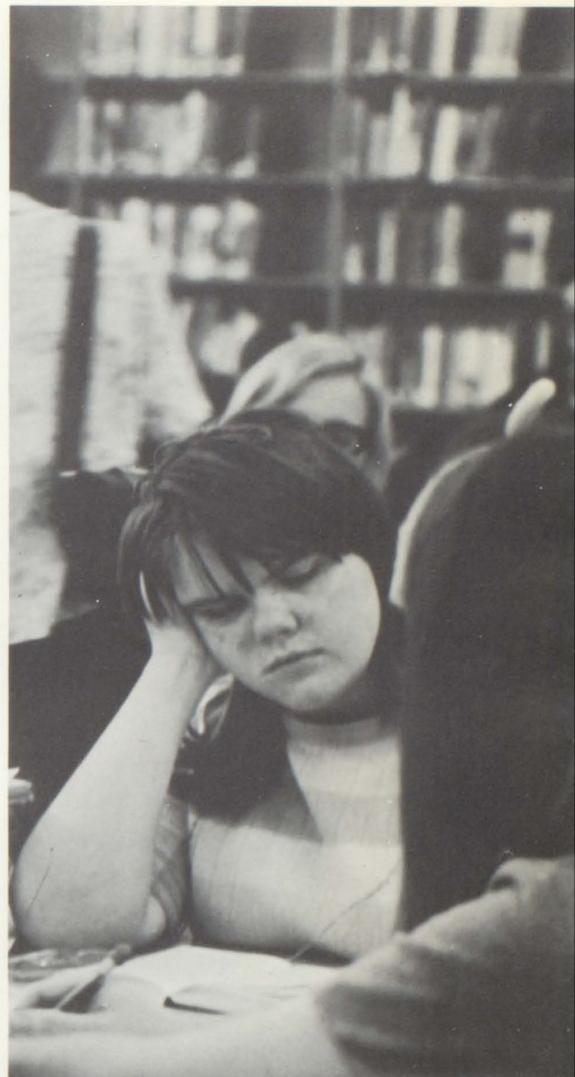
Then in the cool, grey light of early morning, the silent school slowly awakens. Gradually lights flash on, doors swing open, and lockers bang. The students, lifeblood of the school, fill the halls with faces, chattering, laughing, frowning, engrossed with life. These are the faces that transform Lake Central into an almost living thing, and quicken its pulse into the rapid beat of questioning and inquiry.

Listening intently to a government lecture, her face reflecting interest, is Senior Judy Domasica.



Late hours get the best of Senior Dale Sexton, and he succumbs to a

quick forty winks in class.



Homework is a puzzle for sophomore Joyce Steele, as she devotes a study hall to library work.

The bumpy bus ride home is improved for Terry Mayer, with a popsicle from the coke bar to keep her company.

Homecoming Ignites Much Enthusiasm

The pressures of school work and other business were temporarily forgotten as students began to anticipate the excitement of Homecoming 1968. Late hours and careful planning marked the preparation for this, the first major event of the school year.

Students plunged into activities with an exciting Spirit Week. Streamers festooned the ceilings, and dozens of spirit signs papered the walls, as organizations competed keenly for the spirit stick, a new honor given to the class or club creating the most imaginative display.

As the week progressed, spirit grew. Cheering students joined snake dances that wound through crowded halls chanting for an Indian victory. Unwary students found

themselves cornered by a ruthless letterman armed with a battered blue can, and "asked" to contribute, every penny in the can being a vote for his class king and queen candidate.

Too soon Homecoming Weekend was memories of flames leaping in the crisp October night, a cup of hot chocolate comfort while huddled in crowded stands, and a top-notch band in a sparkling half-time show. For Seniors there was sadness as well, for next year, Homecoming would be only something to watch, not participate in.

Art Club captured first place in the float competition for the second year by constructing this intricate float, "Let's Pirate a Victory."





School spirit as well as flames soared as once again the traditional bonfire blazed skyward.



The Senior Class of 1969, united for the fourth and final time to design and construct a last Homecoming float with the theme, "Sock it to 'Em!" for the parade.



The day begins and a dozen yellow school buses disgorged still half-asleep Lake Central students.

There is a side to school life a person is not always aware of once he has established his own day-to-day patterns and settled "in the groove". Familiarity does not, in this case, breed contempt, but merely blindness so that one fails to consciously notice the routines and customs that are so much a part of LC life.

Early each morning the little red wagon makes its rounds, as two juniors deliver **Chicago Tribune**s. During the day, Mr. Jones or Mr. McKee prowl the halls, detention pad and paddle in hand, ready to discipline unwary students. Warm weather arrives and the library lawn fills with students eager to enjoy the freedom of open air for a study hall. Then there are the scenes of a mile-long cafeteria line on "hamburger" days, an equally long queue at the foyer phone, the mob around the coke bar at noon, and so on. These are the routines that establish the personality of Lake Central school life.



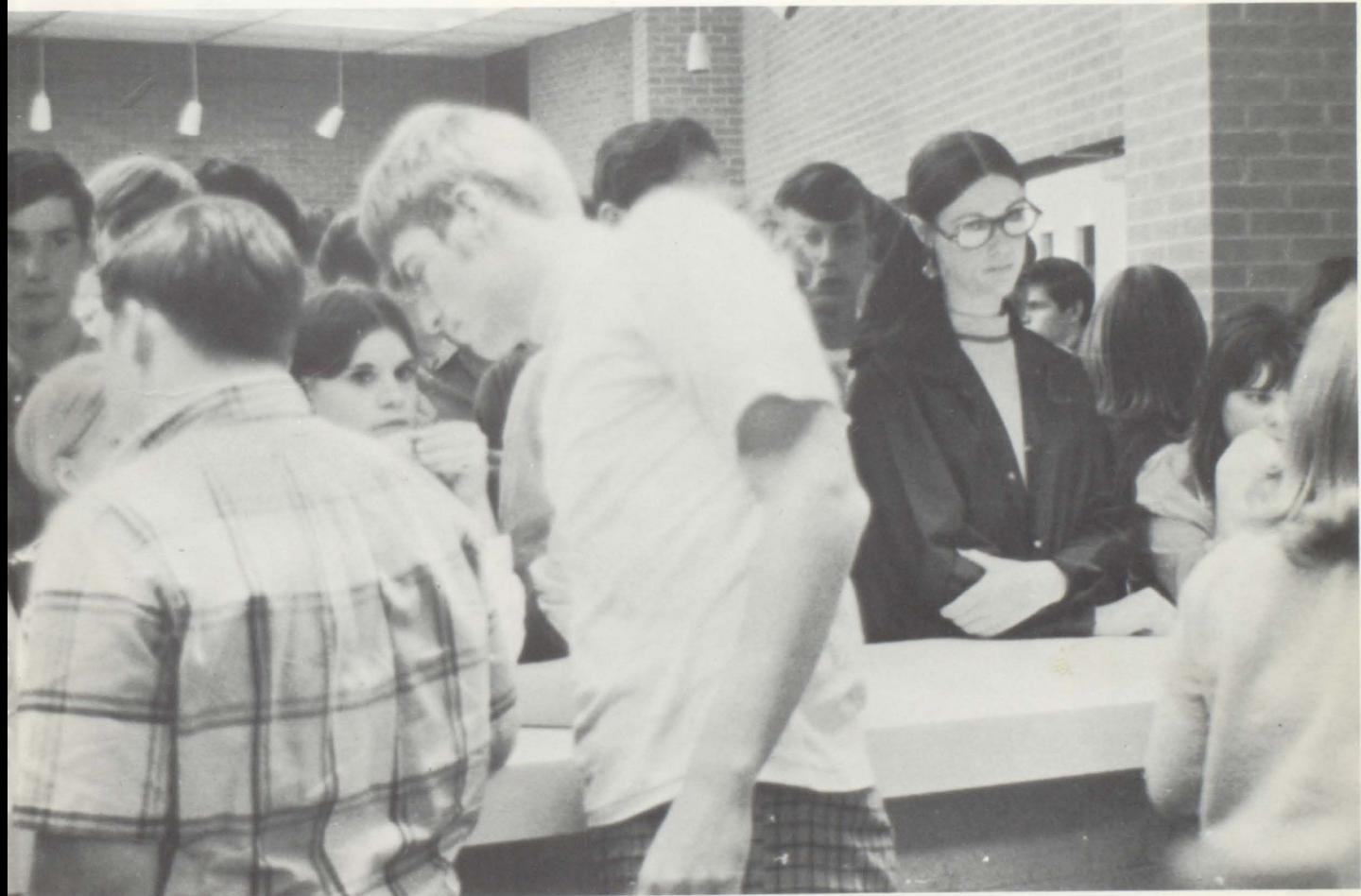
An LC student carries on a conversation at the foyer phone.





A familiar figure in the school, Mr. Lee McKee is found every morning in the general office signing admit slips.

Tradition, Routine Create Personality of School Life



The all-important noon hour decision for an LC student: what to

buy from the junior class coke bar.

Individuality Is Key Word In Youth's Fashion Tempo

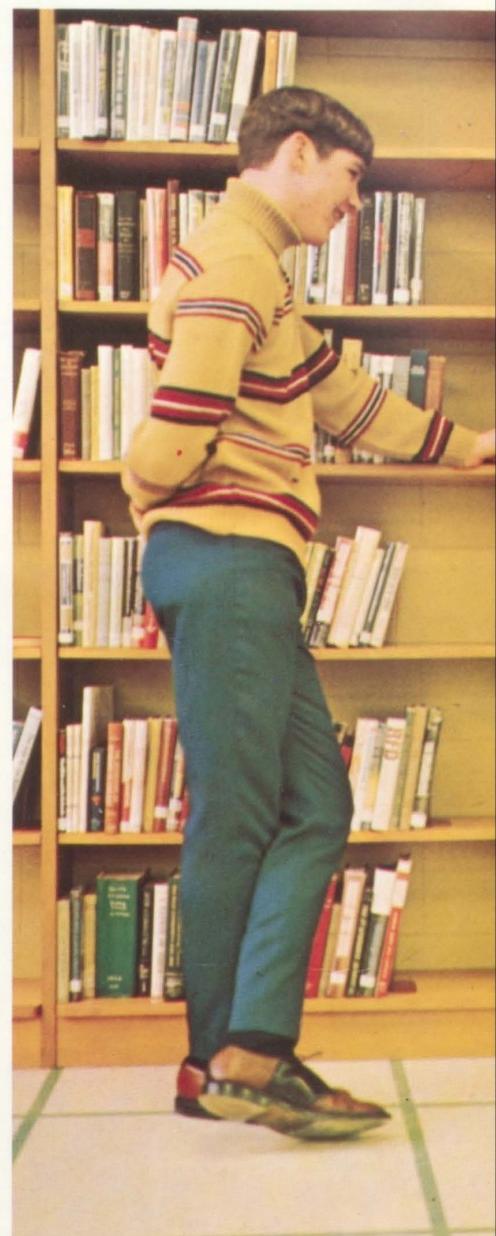
Lake Central students threw conformity to the winds and dressed as their moods dictated. The traditional mixed easily with new innovations to present conservative dressers and individualists alike a distinct look.

Swinging plaid kilts topped by matching vests over tailored jersey shirts gave girls' casual affairs a boyish, sporty look.

Wide-legged trousers, laughingly nicknamed "elephant" pants were revived from the 1930's, and provided the right look for an evening at Cassandra's or the Melting Pot. Even a few daring guys sported the bell bottoms—perhaps exclusives bought at "The Man at Ease" in Old Town, or the real things from the Army-Navy Surplus.

With hearty male approval, girls' formal fashion grew softer and even more feminine. Lace jabots spilled down the bodices of velvet and velveteen dresses in the Renaissance style of Romeo and Juliet.

Nor was music dictated by a single sound. Donovan, the controversial Joan Baez, and Judy Collins contributed music with a meaning, while wailin' soul and blues—the Motown sound—were presented by James Brown, and the teaming of the fantastic Supremes and Temptations. The Jefferson Airplane, the Doors, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, and countless other rock groups rounded out the extremes of today's tempo.



Matching "steady sweaters", such as Gail Walz' and Paul Larson's, identified several steady couples.

The '68-'69 fashions ran the gamut from the traditional to the unusual as Rick Pariris, Joyce Haralovich, Bill Mista, and Carole Reichelt demonstrate.



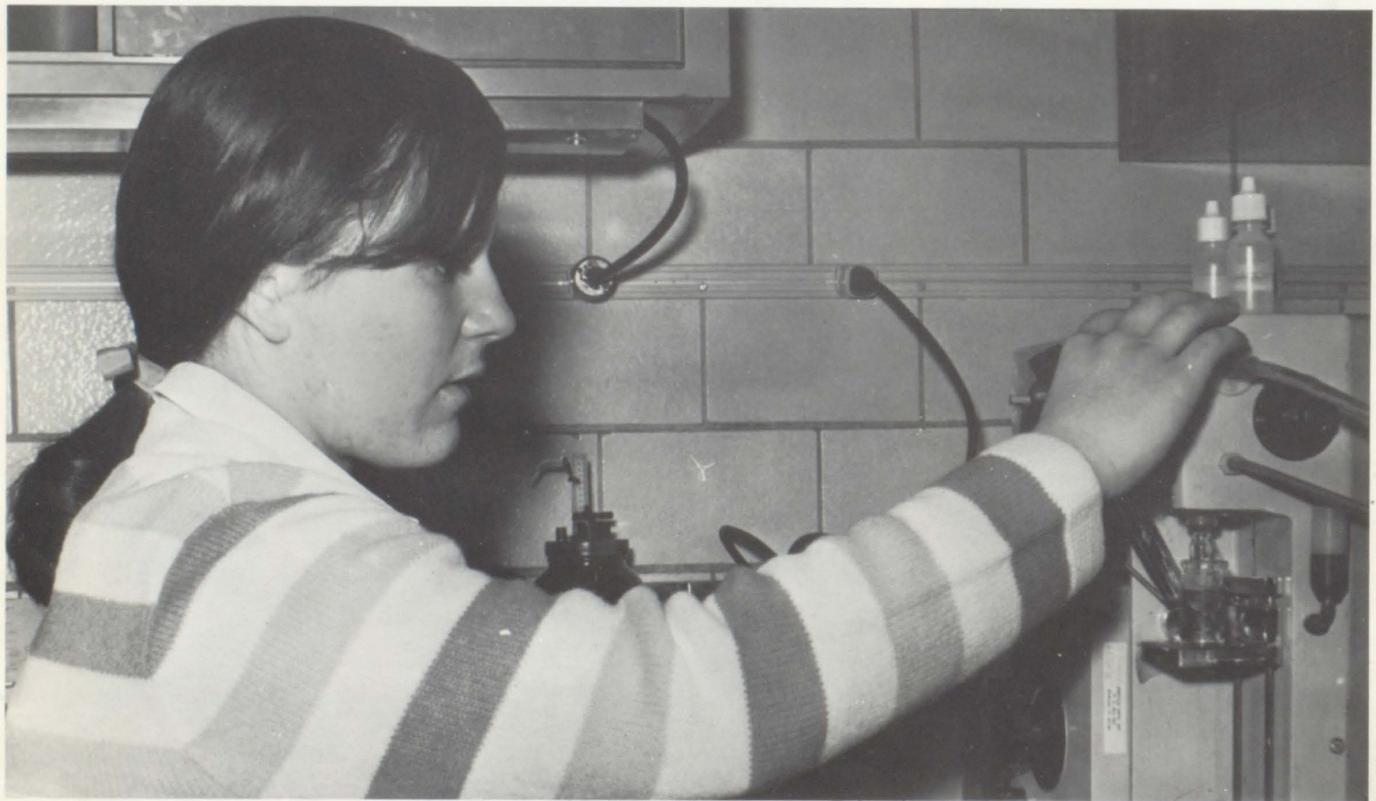
Navy peacoats provided winter warmth for students such as Connie Wier, Valerie Davis, Bryan Young, and Jim Frater.



Laura Dennison experiments with a new hairstyle for Jerry Sadler.



Diane Graham perfects her organ technique on a Bach prelude and fugue. Despite ten years of lessons, Diane finds regular practice is a requirement.



Val Davis uses spare time to serve as a laboratory assistant at Our Lady of Mercy in Dyer. Here she analyzes a blood sample in a

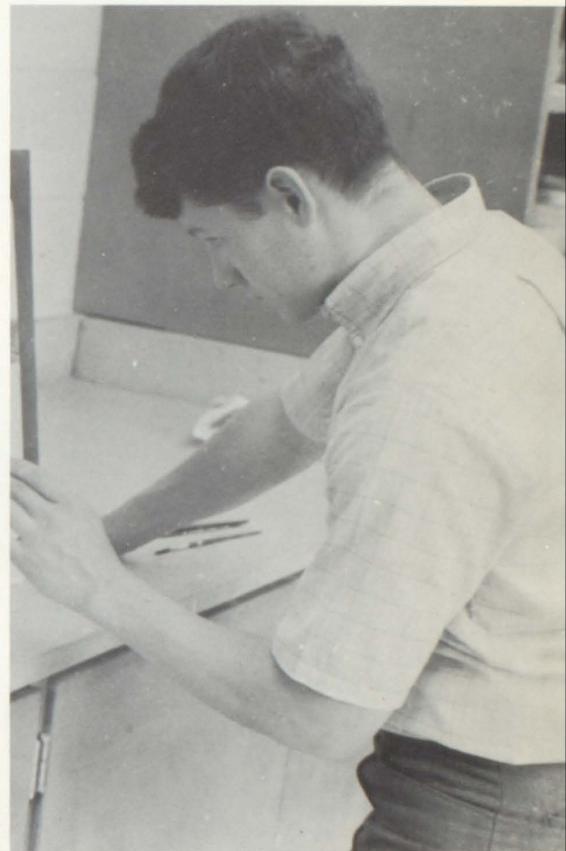
celloscope.

Variety Characterizes Leisure Activities

Throughout America, youth responded to the tempo of the times and became more than "just students". Taking an active interest in almost everything, youth's leisure time activities exerted an influence felt in our economy, our government, our entertainment.

While other American youth campaigned in the 1968 presidential elections, or demonstrated for campus control, Lake Central CYO members spent time and energy in converting an old farm house to the township's first coffeehouse. Companionship, music, and good conversation made it the place to gather on weekends.

Volunteer work in hospitals and civic groups consumed spare moments as well, but there was still always some time for "fun" activities. Music, painting, animals, and every other conceivable recreation was enjoyed by LC students.

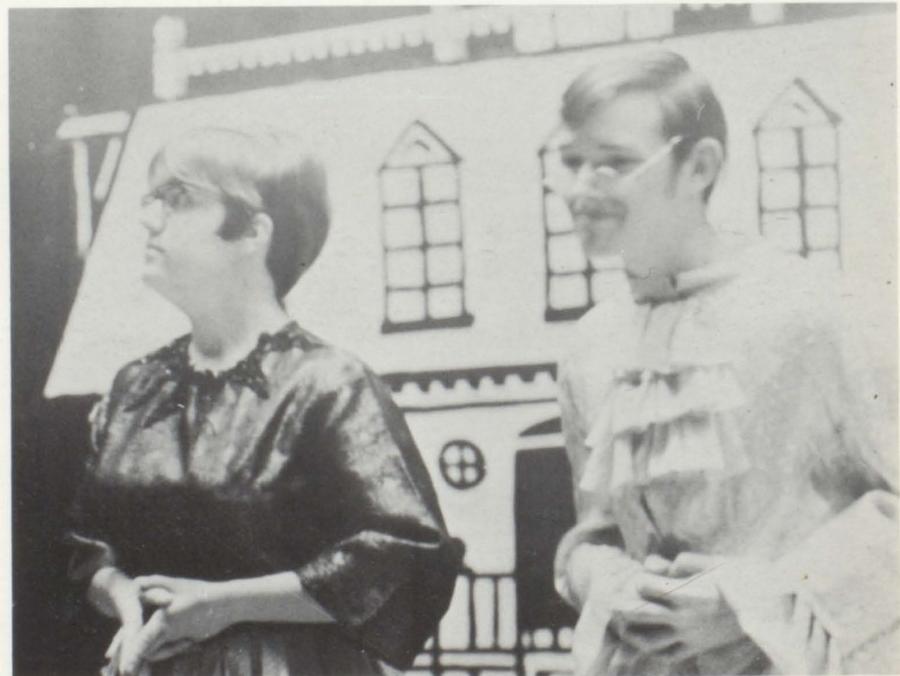


Painting as a profession is a thought for Senior Joe Brignoni, whose talent won many awards this year.

Horses dominate Marcia Caldwell's leisure time. She and Satin, her running quarter horse, practice for the county fair.



Lake Central's theater guild opened its 1968 season by staging the comedy, "Tom Jones", directed by Miss Sarah Regan.



Partridge (Bob Baker) presents Bridget All-worthy (Trudy Morris) in a scene from "Tom Jones".

LC Thespians Triumph in 'Tom Jones', 'Music Man'



Bob Baker, as Professor Harold Hill, the irrepressible "Music Man", convinces River City Iowans "Ya got trouble, my friends!"

Early rehearsals of "Music Man" were not always on key, as Mr. Doug Jordan's wry face illustrates.

Lake Central's theater guild became more and more an integral facet of the school. Having "a part in the play" was announced with pride after being singled out from literally an auditorium full of people.

With this newly-generated enthusiasm, increasingly challenging performances were accomplished with gratifying success. "Tom Jones", a comedy, opened the season with Miss Sarah Regan directing for the first time at Lake Central. Welcome laughter from a near-full house rewarded the hard-working cast and paved the way for the spring musical.

Meredith Wilson's superb "Music Man" was chosen by Mr. Paul Lowe for the school's second successful musical attempt. Each of the six presentations were met with thunderous applause and repeated standing ovations, and helped cement even further the practice of an annual musical at Lake Central.







Activities

Homecoming, assemblies, games, dances, plays, these are a part of the times, challenging times. Each year they become a challenge. Students strive to make these activities enthusiastically accepted by the school. These activities mean something different to each student. Each individual keeps with the beat of activities provided by the school and community to find some meaning for his own enrichment. Students identified themselves as scholars, dramatists, athletes, and orators through their involvement in extra-curricular activities. All too quickly, these activities are pushed into isolated corners of our minds where they soon become nothing more than treasured memories representing the joys of youth.

For the first time in its history, Lake Central was host for a Basketball Homecoming. The homecoming activities were sponsored by the Student Council, which consisted of Spirit Week, the basketball game, and a post game dance.

These activities are not confined to the classrooms or athletic fields. The tempo goes on; building homecoming floats in barns and garages, meeting at Blue Top for after game festivities, and going to the coffee house for talk and relaxation. Lake Central and the community have contributed to all of these pleasant times.

High Spirits Prevail at Homecoming

Homecoming spirits during 1968 were notably heightened by the initiation of Spirit Week. The competition of classes injected a moving agitation of spirit and enthusiasm at LC. Seniors set the pace with energetic yells, as they marched throughout the halls. The Spirit Stick was awarded to the class which was outstanding in spirit and the quality of the signs that were hung in the halls. The Senior and junior classes tied for first.

After tiring evenings of stuffing yards of chicken wire and molding papermache figures, the floats were presented to the public in the annual homecoming parade. Art Club captured first place with their float "Let's Pirate a Victory." Following the parade, class spirit was again displayed. The junior class won the yell competition. After the festivities on the field the crowd moved to the bonfire, Seniors stood and cried while children stood in awe.

Making a more than adequate climax to a carefully planned and memorable homecoming weekend was the annual Lettermen's Club dance. Reigning over the homecoming festivities were Seniors, Al Loggins and Doris Orban.

Varsity cheerleaders Mary Lyons, Patti Blaize, Val Davis, and Marcia Miller energetically await the start of homecoming festivities.



Al Loggins receives contributions from Doris Orban for votes. Al and Doris reigned as King and Queen of 1969 Homecoming.



BB Homecoming First Initiated at LC

Student Council sponsored a Basketball Homecoming which was a first in the history of Lake Central. It was conducted similar to the Football Homecoming with a number of innovations.

There were floats, King and Queen candidates, spirit awards, and a coronation dance; they were all a part of the new Basketball Homecoming. The floats were built by classes and clubs. They were judged on structure originality, and were required to be built

on little red wagons. MPC took the float honors with "Fry'em in their own Fat."

Instead of the usual King and Queen candidates the classes voted for Miss Sweetheart and Mr. All-Star. Seniors Karen Simanson, and Mike Hoffman were elected to represent their class. After the game there was a Basketball Homecoming Dance at which Mike and Karen were crowned. The dance featured the World Column II.



Jerry Gayda pulls the Honor Society float, "Burn Baby Burn," during Basketball Homecoming parade. Honor Society won 2nd place.



Senior Diane Kroupa and Lynn Stasek wish the team good luck. Signs were set up in the hall, and were judged on originality.



Mr. Al-Star, Mike Hoffman and Miss Sweetheart, Karen Simanson were elected by the number of students (Seniors), who bought tickets for the game.

Seniors Told 'Hold on to Your Dreams'



A total of 233 seniors received their diplomas in 1969 from Lake Central as they headed for the challenges and endeavors of life.



Professor Martin of Indiana University, Gary Extension Center, gave the traditional charge to the class.



Dave Miklik releases the importance of the occasion as he listens intently to the speaker.

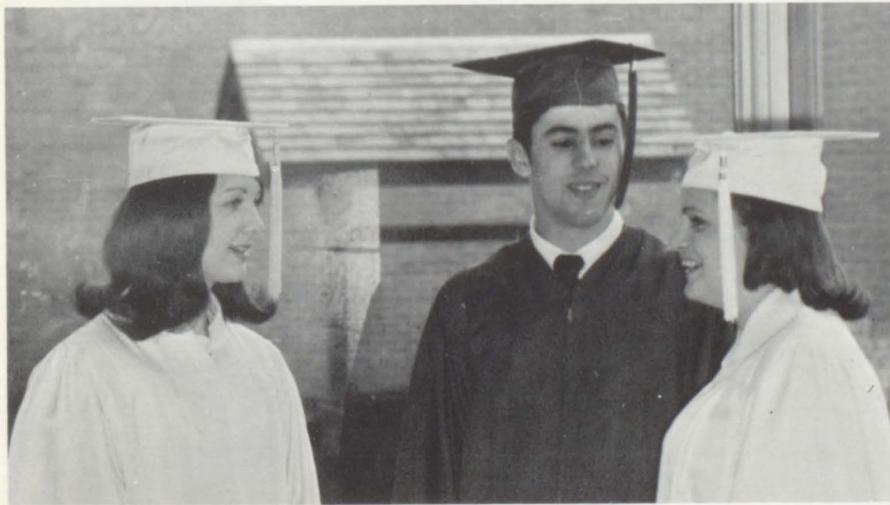


Mr. William Graham, president of the school board handed out diplomas with a warm greeting for each of the graduates.

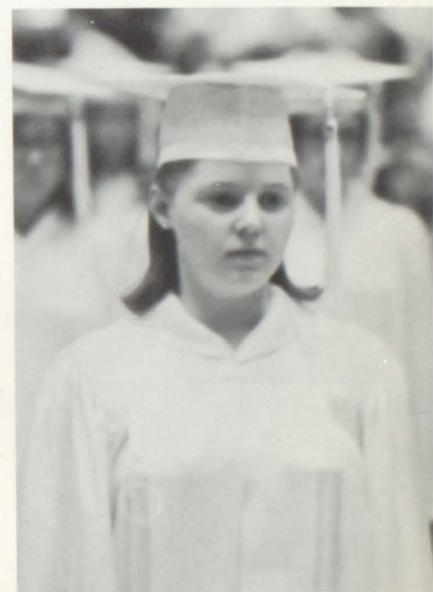
Pomp and Circumstance

Tear stained eyes, smiles, shouts of elation, handshakes, flash bulbs popping, and traditional pompous music have marked graduation ceremonies for two centuries in the United States. LC, unlike other schools in

the nation also took time for baccalaureate and graduation giving each parent and student time to think about the future as the hopes and aspirations of each are accomplished.



Jan Norris, Al Loggins, and Paulette Huff discussed college plans shortly before the baccalaureate service.

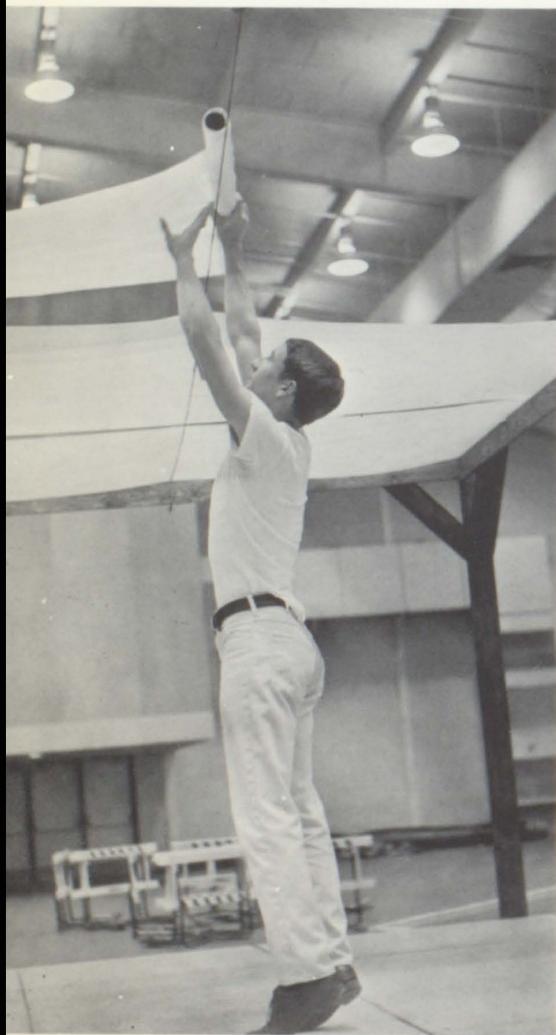


Peggy Stratton marches into the fieldhouse as relatives, guests, and graduates prepare for baccalaureate.

Activities Provide Release for Energy



Junior Dave Smith stands on tip toes to unroll part of the cloth used for the false ceiling at the Prom.



Bill Mista and Sandy Krajewski don the latest in beachwear as they model for the Y-Teens fash show.



Karen Fane, Marsha Armstrong, Cindy Cearing, and Mary Beth Link prepare the place settings for Prom.



The Stak became a popular mod rock group at Lake Central this year as several junior and seniors formed the nucleus of the band.



Jerry Gayda and Donna Peters display the what's-in look for summer at the Y-Teens fashion show.

Assemblies Portray Student Involvement



Singer Ken Henderson entertained students with his one-man band on wheels. He performed such selections as "Yellow Bird", and the

students' favorite, "Got a Hole in My Bucket".



Sue Fryer and her "I Dare You" cast perform for Kahler Junior High School. The girls are part of Y-Teens, and sang their message of peace and freedom to many area schools.

Assemblies are an essential part of every student's life. Whether the programs be entertaining or educational, they challenge our minds and awaken new ideas.

Music, academic, athletic and dramatic departments presented a variety of programs that caught the interest of all viewers. Students themselves were a vital part of each convo, as they sang, danced, spoke or cheered as a part of the audience.

Entertainment is a part of the assembly programs. The annual visit of Santa Claus at the Christmas assembly is sponsored by the student council. They also sponsored an assembly to a limited number of students who had contributed something beneficial to the school during the year. This assembly featured the "Winged Victory Singers".

Lake Central's Theatre Guild opened its 1968-1969 season by staging "Tom Jones". The comedy tells of the adventures of a "base-born" orphan boy, Tom Jones, played by Paul Larson, and his love for rich, beautiful Sophia Western, portrayed by Cyndi Hartley. Matters are complicated for poor Tom by Sophia's domineering father, a priggish suitor, and a murder charge, but love conquers all.

"Tom Jones" was directed by Miss Sarah Regan, her first attempt at directing at Lake Central. She was assisted by technical director, Mr. Paul Lowe.

Squire Allworthy (Paul Kaczocha) confronts his sister and maid (Trudy Morris and Sharon Marcinek).



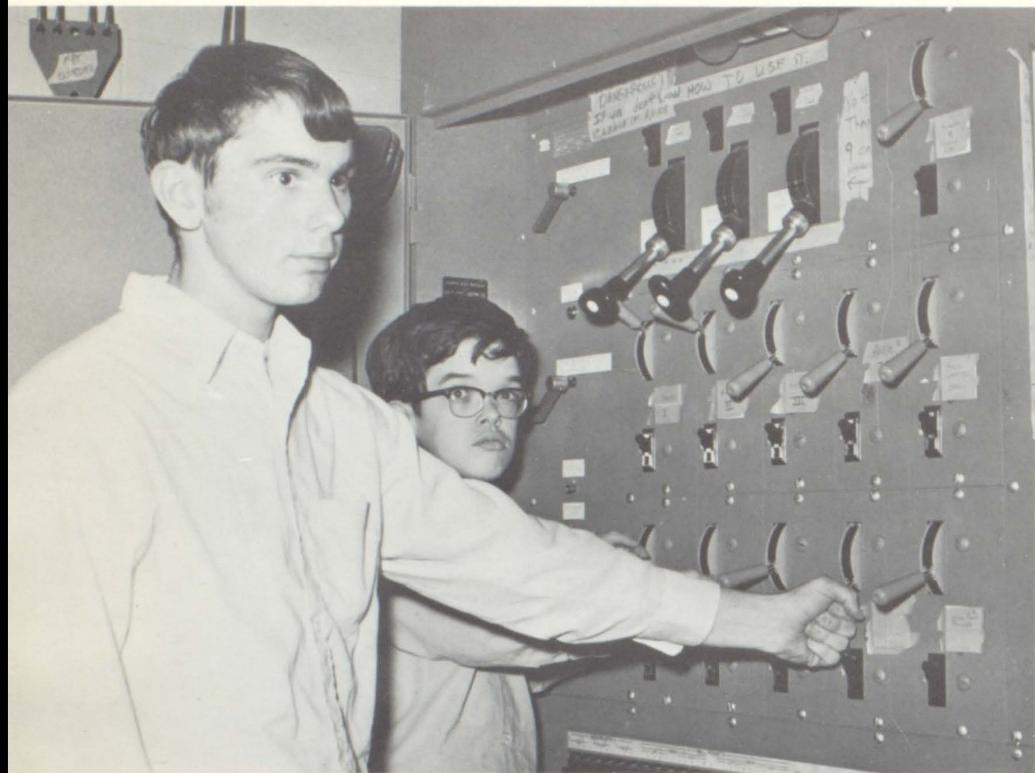
"Tom Jones" Opens 68 Theatre Season



Tom Jones (Paul Larson) whittles under the disapproving eyes of his tutors (Duane Jabaay and Jay Schnaith).



Mrs. Waters, portrayed by Carole Reichelt, comes to the aid of the injured Tom Jones after an attack by a highwayman on a lonely road.



Rich Levine and Joey Newhouser control the lighting arrangements for the scenes in "Music Man".



Mr. Baker, Mr. Milby, Mr. Tennant and Mr. Mehling composed the Barber Shop Quartet.



The Barber Shop Quartet harmonize with Deb Yankey to the tunes of "Dream of Now" and "Lida Rose".



Oliver (Mr. Milby) tells Hill (Bob Baker) what happened to the last gigolo in town.



Director, Paul Lowe shouts words of encouragement during the final dress rehearsal.

'Music Man', Musical Hit Of LC Drama Guild

The stage of the Lake Central High School auditorium became River City, Iowa, as the Theater Guild presented its rendition of Meredith Willson's successful broadway musical, "Music Man".

Long evening rehearsals, week-end hours and an immeasurable amount of expelled energy was the price of a flawless production. Bob Baker as Harold Hill, Deb Yankey as Marian

the librarian, and the River City people were all portrayed with an air of professionalism. Highlighted by the stage band, beautiful costumes and brilliant settings, the cast played to capacity audiences.

"The Music Man" was the Theater Guild's second successful musical. The profits from the play will send those students who are interested in acting to summer work shops.



A train load of traveling salesmen discuss the character of Harold Hill (Bob Baker) as the Rock Island approaches the town of River City.



Mr. Lowe instructs Deb Yankey on how to think character.



"Ever meet a fella by the name of Hill?" . . .



"What's his line? What's his line?—He's a fake and he doesn't know the territory."



Senior royalty for the 1969 Prom, "Pages From the Past" were members of the court Dan Croner and Judy Domasica, King and

Queen, Jerry Gayda and Sandy Graham, and Sandy Krajewski and Jim Bomersback.



Linda Cantu and her escort stop for a moment as they enter the lobby to refresh their memory of the Prom theme.

Pages From the Past Fill Fieldhouse



Keith Lay and Mary Ann Gaffney seem to be amused by the knight in shining armor which stood as official greeter for everyone entering Camelot.

Jim Funderlic and Deb Wilson cross the bridge over the moat as they prepare to dance their troubles away in "Pages From the Past".

Lake Central's fieldhouse was transformed into a castle of Camelot for this year's junior-senior prom, "Pages From the Past". It was the first time in three years a junior class had undertaken the mighty task of decorating the vast fieldhouse.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Angie Lowe and Mr. Robert Kelsey, the prom chairmen, Linda Schiesser and Robert Baker, planned and arranged the event. For six months they worked, using proceeds from the coke bar, and the candy sale to finance their efforts.

Those long months of work were justified as L.C. couples strolled through a medieval park, under a portcullis into a castle reminiscent of Arthurian legend. A suit of armor and two massive wooden thrones added to the authenticity.

The climax of the evening came with the crowning of the royalty. Chosen as king and queen for the 1969 prom were Sandy Graham and Jerry Gayda. Virginia Peters and Dave Smith were chosen prince and princess.



Juniors, Seniors Enjoy Gala 1969 Prom



Princess and prince for the 1969 prom were Virginia Peters and Dave Smith. Members of the junior court attending Virginia and Dave are Bill Mista and Nancy Krol, Paul Larson and Gail Walz.

Mark Nowicki and Mary Beth Link, and Bob Mundo and April Decker.



Taffy Cast and her escort, Ray Thilmont, enjoy some delicious refreshment after dancing.



With Sandy Krajewski's head resting on his shoulder, Jim Bomersback displays his memento of the evening: Sandy's garter.

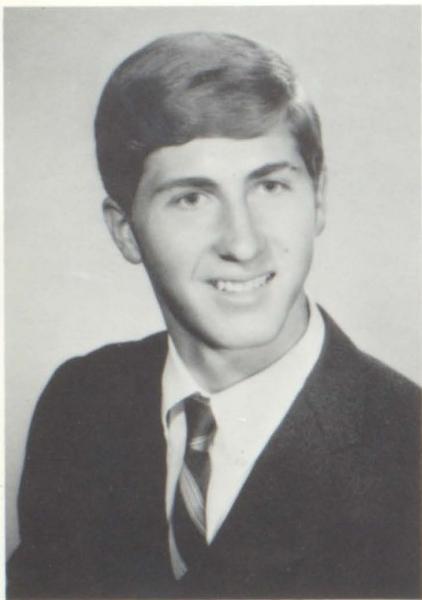
Bill Maish strolls with his date Mary Kay Schulte through the Camelot garden that disguised the foyer for prom night.

Couples danced the three hours of prom away to the melodic strains of Bob Minick's Continental Orchestra. The orchestra's

traditional ballroom music presented a sharp contrast to post prom's pop music by the Stak.



Outstanding Seniors Lead Class of '69



Jerry Gayda, president



Val Davis, vice-president



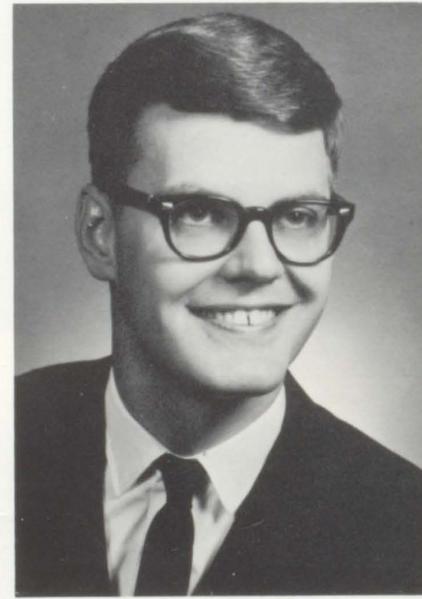
Virginia Olson, treasurer



Mrs. Cunningham, sponsor

Members of the senior class of 1969 culminated their four years at Lake Central with a busy schedule of activities. The year started with a raffle for a stereo set, a wrist watch, and a transistor radio under the watchful eye of President Jerry Gayda and Vice-President Val Davis and Treasurer Virginia Olson. Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham and Mr. Sam Sharp were in their second year as class sponsors.

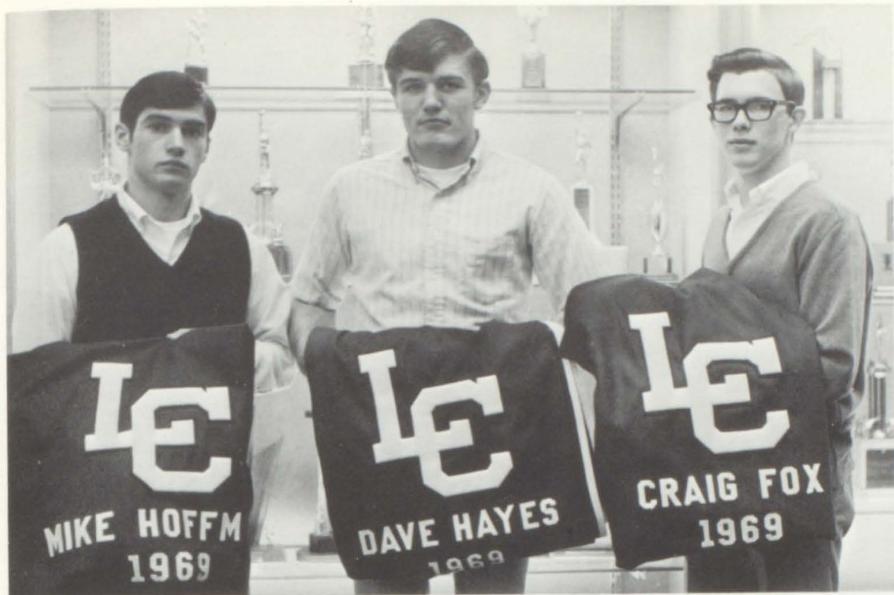
Making arrangements for Post Prom at the Red Lion in Steger, final graduation duties, and winning several class competition awards were high on the seniors agenda. The class gift, a four-sided basketball scoreboard will be the ever present memento of the Class of '69.



Mr. Sharp, sponsor

Carol Schiessle, Sandy Krajewski, Todd Hovermale, and Tom Reitmann were winners of senior leadership awards.





Blanket winners for 1969 were Mike Hoffman, Dave Hayes, and Craig Fox representing varsity athletics.

Counselor Jean Wease discusses college entrance requirements with Salutatorian Carma Gibson and Valedictorian Nancy Kilduski.



Mark Granback won the Bausch & Lomb science award, Dave Hayes took honors as the outstanding athlete, Mike Hoffman was voted most valuable to his class, and Nancy Kilduski was Valedictorian.



Science Department Chairman Keith Perry honors Phil Kreiter with the Science Fair Award.



Ham of the Year awards were presented by Mr. Lowe to Mr. Tennant, Mr. Mehling, Mr. Baker, Mr. Fritchley, and Mr. Milby for their part in "The Music Man".

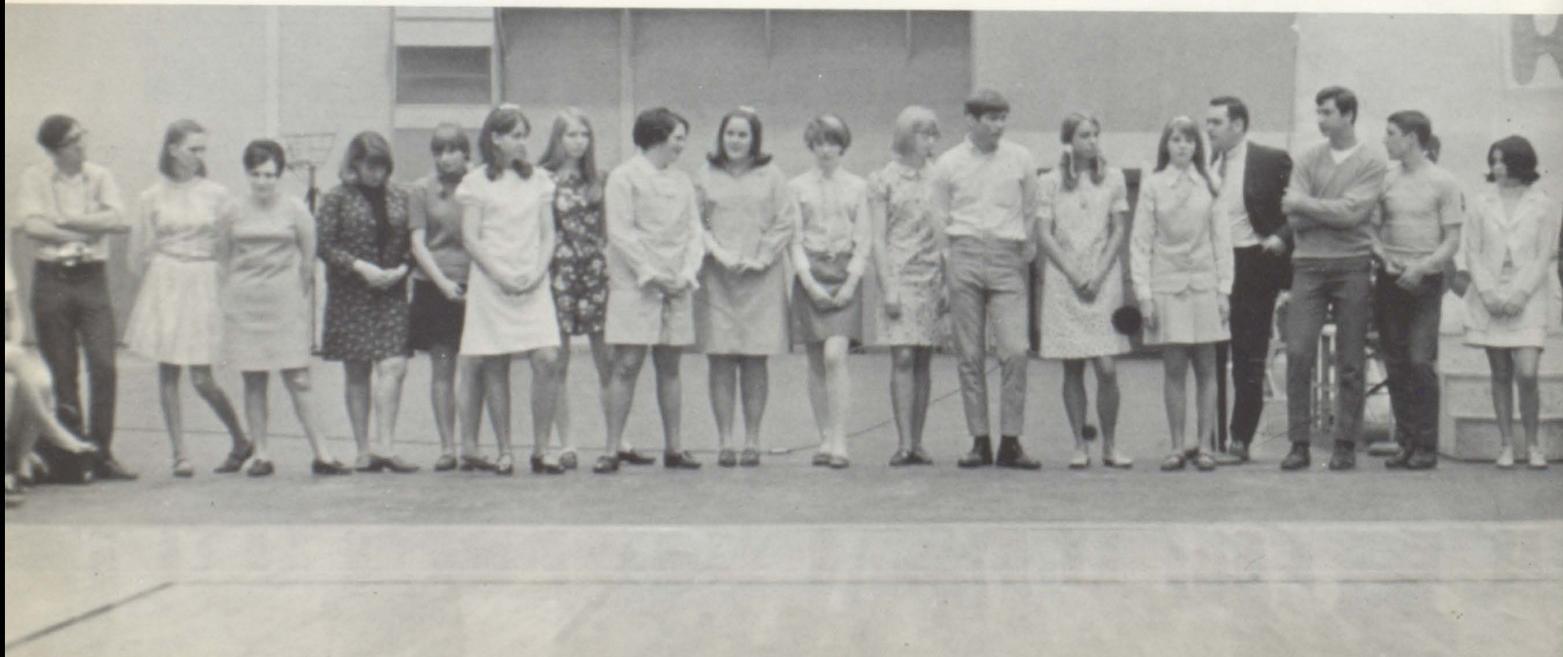
Centralites Earn Academic, Extra-Curricular Honors

Extra-Curricular and Academic Honors Days paid homage to those students who attained their goals through leadership and scholastic

ability. Both students and teachers were given awards of recognition for their efforts.

Twenty new members from the Junior Journalism classes were named as staff personnel for the 1970 Quiver. Several members of

the editorial staff attended summer workshops at various college campuses.





Counselor Bob Mygrants presents Karen Oxenreiter with the Voice of Democracy Award.



Mr. Fritchley honored Virginia Olson with the Outstanding Senior Journalism Award.



Business awards were presented by Department Chairman Buren Hooper.



Senior Sponsor Phyllis Cunningham recognized the most valuable senior.

Class officers and students council representatives were announced to the student body during the Honors assembly.







Organizations

Organizations meet a greater challenge each year. In September, the mood is set. It's up to the president and officers of the clubs to choose the tempo for their activities. The beat is fast, the organizations are out to do the best, and meet the challenges of the unknown. Student council passed several bills for the setting of standard conduct and regulations of the various club sponsored functions. They also proclaimed a basketball homecoming, the first in LCHS history. The tempo has real soul, for the spirit of school lies in organizations. For the football and basketball seasons the rafters were ready to burst with each pep assembly. Many hours of time went into making spirit signs as different organizations displayed their "enthusiasum". Students themselves, riding high on spirit, were bellowing the yells of the spunky cheerleaders.

All thirty-two organizations keep the school on the move with the vigor of activities.

Tomorrow's Leaders Live Today's Tempo

Providing a means for the students of LC to express ideas and opinions is the principle function of the student council. Thru open night meetings and monthly homeroom canvassings the council sought to strengthen the flimsy cord of contact between student and councilman this year.

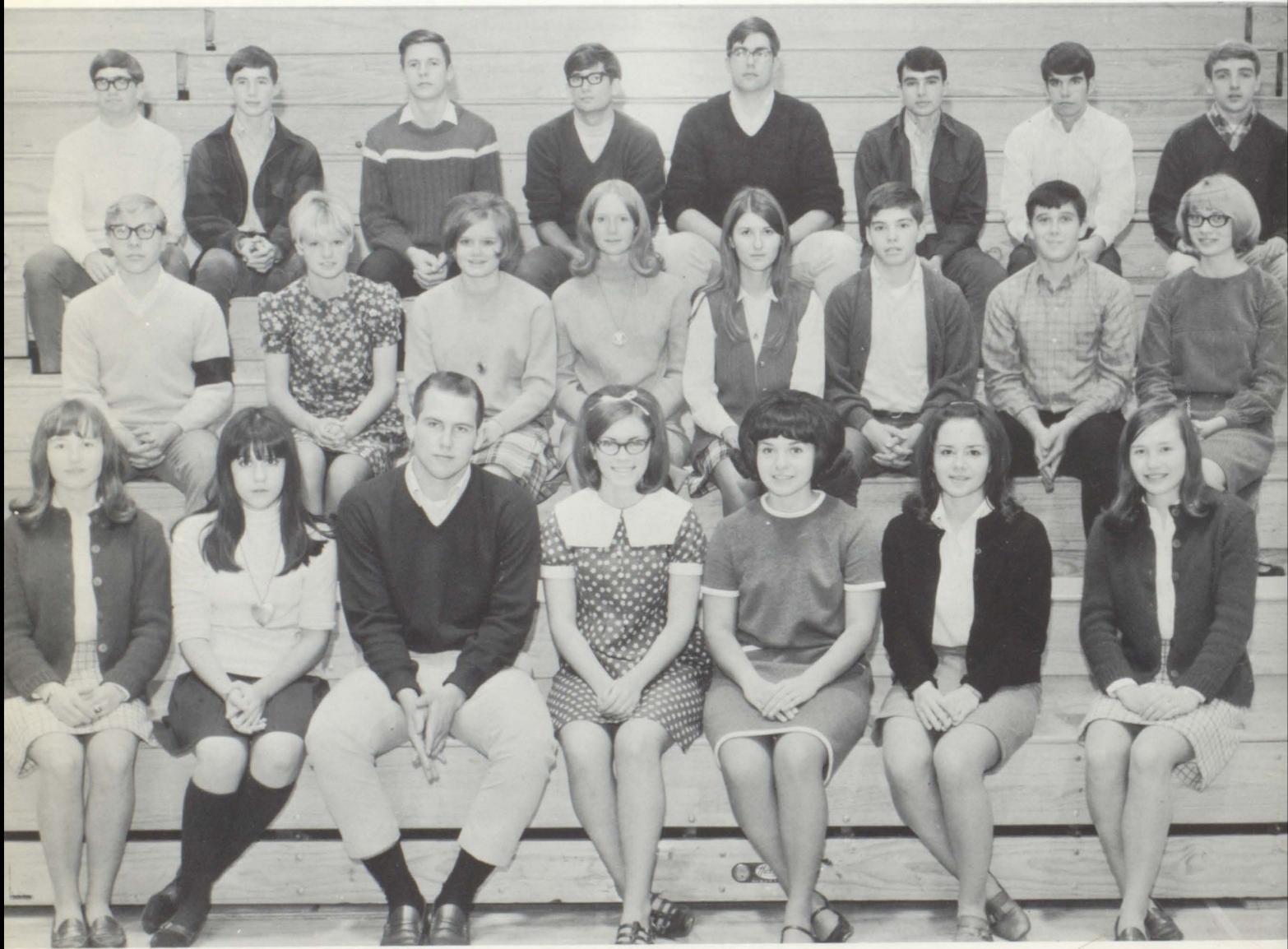
Acting as a link between faculty and administration and the student body, council members attended

monthly teachers meetings to contribute the student's views on school matters and policy.

The yearly summer Leadership Conference at IU's Bloomington campus this year offered student council members Marcia Miller, Sandy Graham, Dave Hoffman, and Mark Meyers an opportunity to solve problems by a week of lectures and group discussions with other student

leaders from the midwest.

Other student council projects included Homecoming in October, and a new innovation, Basketball Homecoming in January. They sponsored a Computer Dance with Griffith and Merrillville in April, in addition to almost monthly assemblies and Roaring 50's Day at Christmas.



Members of Student Council are: Row one: J. Casper, P. Vinillo, N. Krol, J. Casper. Row two: D. Miklik, S. Ladd, P. Blaize,

T. Rietman, J. Cathey, M. Miller, Pres.; N. Lancaster, K. Eggers, T. Anderson, R. Lukasik, V. Peters. Row three: K. Richard-

son, R. Ferguson, G. Elliot, M. Richardson, D. Hoffman, S. Lukasik, B. Kegebein, M. Meyers.



Dave Hoffman and Virginia Peters and the Student Council members are vigorously engaged in making ready for the basketball homecoming game.



Someone calling for LC information from Nancy Schweitzer, general office aid, with a big smile and more than happy attitude.



Sharon Marcinek and Marcia Caldwell, lab aids, examine the uranium detector for Mr. Lucas to make a preparation for class.

General Office Aids are: Front: M. Whitcomb, K. Grant, Mrs. Wien, General Office Secretary. Standing: N. Schweitzer, S. Marcinek, T. Warmelink, E. Camp, P. Hoerning, D. Bailey, B. Postema, and C. Herrman.





Mr. McKee's attendance office aids include: C. Govert, S. Harghbar-
ger, standing are: P. Douglas, P. Thomas, J. Williams, B. Postema,

D. Lecea, S. Cooke, J. Gilbert, K. Witrowski. They help Mr. McKee
keep the school's attendance records accurate and complete.

Guidance, Attendance Aids Keep a Very Active Tempo

Aids play a very important part in the guidance office. They keep busy constantly tiding the office, answering phones, running errands and generally keep themselves busy. Mr. McKee's aids are also kept busy. Attendance is a big job.



Helping Mrs. Wease, Mr. Mygrants, and Mrs. Stecyk in the
guidance office department along with Mrs. Warmelink are: D.

Kroupa, D. Koczur, R. Short, J. Smith.



Library aids are: Kneeling, D. Young, D. James, D. Bodnar, J. Manning, L. Zotoski. Seated S. Ladd, L. Mican, K. Oxenrieter, L. Stacek, D. Kroupa, Miss Arbukle, R. Manes, J. Norris, V. Mantel, V.

Olson. Standing: A. Reese, M. Myers, C. Siedleman, T. Stan, B. O'Neal, S. Gillam, J. Olson, D. Hooper, L. Manning.

Aids Serve As Core of LC Library, WCAE TV



Aiding in the television station are: Row One, A. Andrews, S. Cash, B. Erikwon, B. Kegebein, T. Morris, R. Bonner, P. Lamb, M. Krumm, J. Spivak, J. Bomersback, M. Yates, K. Lay, D. Hoffman,

T. Barsic, D. Sexton. Row Two, J. Krumm, B. Voss, B. Purcell, K. Lemick, B. Baker, D. Hansen, D. Blastic, S. Moriaity, S. Krajewski, A. Miller, K. Beasley, L. Cantu, V. Jackson, C. Schiessle.

Aids Assist Nurse's Office, Laboratory



Those assisting in the laboratory are: C. Fox, J. Frater, M. Caldwell,

J. Culver, M. Miller, S. Marcinek, A. Miller, V. Davis, D. Smith.

Assisting the science teachers in any way possible is the duty of a lab aid. He may be seen preparing compounds, maintaining equipment,

performing demonstrations, or helping a bewildered student. Lab aids must be dependable in performing their work for an error will lead to

wrong calculations and thus disrupt the experiment.



Nurse Probasco's aids are: Debbie Thune, Peggy Straten, and Cheryl

Lush.

Chorus Adapts Fast, Alive, Swing Tempo



Chorus members include: Row one: A. Reese, P. Phelps, B. Caraway, L. Schmidt, D. Adams, J. Saddler, S. Wagner, D. Rangel, D. Dietrich, L. Taylor, D. Flowers, A. Luick, Miss Oldaker. Row two: E. Bridegroom, D. Ready, K. Sikma, S. Degnan, C. Debarge, S.

Olenik, N. Farmer, V. Keaschner, B. VanHoughten, D. Romans, P. Gann, M. Luick, D. Fugate. Row three: T. Warmelink, M. Miller, C. Schießle, M. Gerka, G. LeVine, S. Jones, M. Lyons, A. Petyo, R. Berry, B. Barron, K. Thompson, J. Phillips.

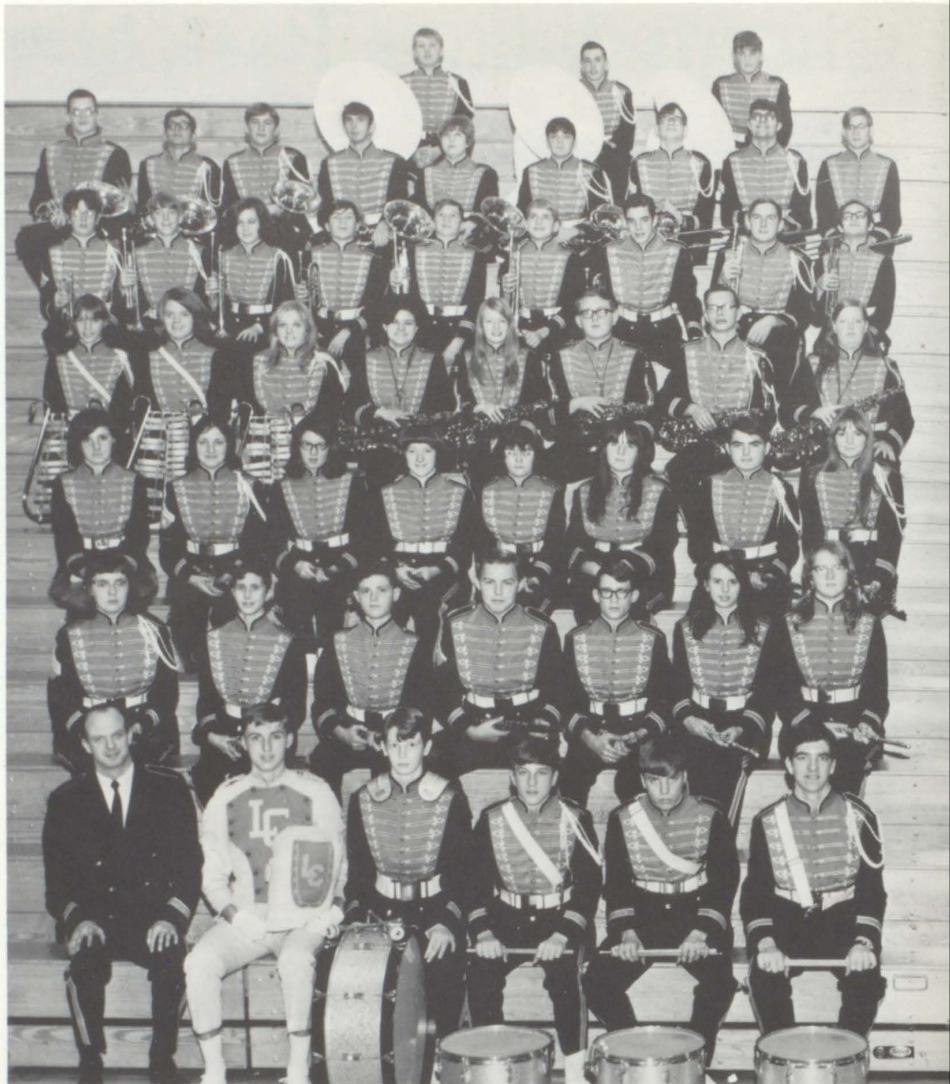


Members of Chorus Ensemble: Row one: D. Romans, D. Yankey, C. Govert, K. Hilbrich, D. Chandler. Row two: J. Kilduski, B. Kearschner, B. VanHouten, J. Siebert. Row three: S. Hilbrich, M. Gerka, T. Warmelink, A. Riese, I. Cooper.

A new sound became prevalent in the chorus this year with Miss Sharon Oldaker as director. A variety of tempos were sung from pop to folks to classical. Each time the chorus preformed they rang out a message which was clearly understood and received. They sang with feeling and hope, they sang from their hearts.



Before leaving for NISBOVA Mr. Jordan has the band line up to count missing heads.



Mr. Jordan, director, assistant drum majors, Dennis Brite, Nedra Lancaster and head drum major



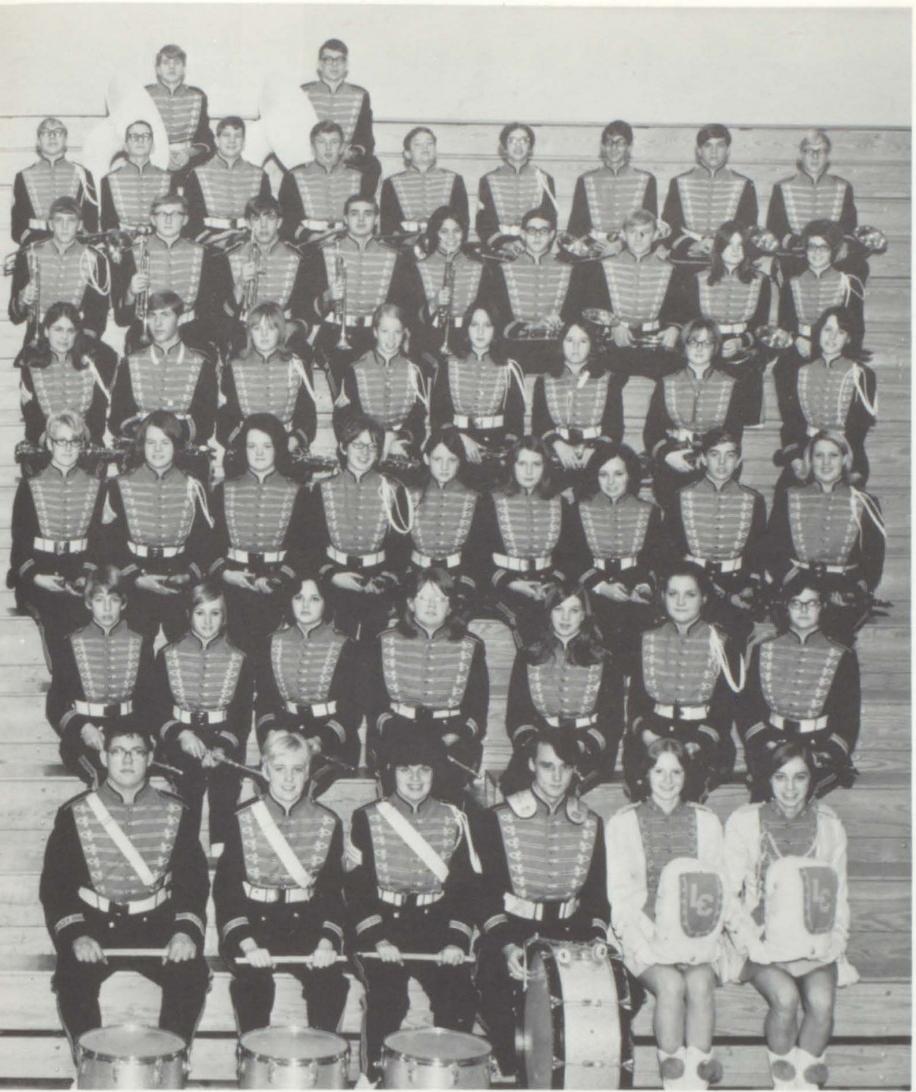
Mr. Jordan's humility is displayed as he looks on at the hard earned trophies.

Lake's Marching Indians Sweep NISBOVA Stakes

Pandemonium reigns supreme as enthusiastic fans voiced their approval of Lake Central's fifth consecutive sweepstakes title. Capturing all honors the marching Indians took best drum major, placed first in inspection, and won a sweepstakes.

The theme for the show this year was "Dream Trip". The band marched out on the field with "I Had A Dream", with the break music "Up Up And Away". The band went into

a four leaf clover and played Hayden Wood's, "Man and Vien". The band went into formation of the Eiffel Tower while performing a dance routine for the music "I Love Paris". Once again the band played "Up Up And Away" and formed a wall formation to play "Joshua", from the "Wall of Jericho". Ending their dream trip the band played a favorite tune, "Chant and Jubilo".



Gale Walz, sit proudly posed with band members displaying their happiness of winning sweepstakes.



The drum majors have just called the band to a parade rest to ease the high riding tension.



In action, the band is going into the formation of a four leaf clover.

Pride Peaks for L.C. Centralettes



Under the direction of head majorette Linda Sandquist and as-

sistant Peggy Ferguson, the Lake Central Centralettes for an LC.



Linda Sandquist and Peggy Ferguson show the Centralettes their new routine for half-time shows.

The Lake Central Centralette Corps began in 1957 with six girls and has since grown to its present size of 31 majorettes. The girls are judged on coordination of movement, gracefulness and poise. Last spring 183 girls auditioned of which 30 majorettes and five alternates were selected. The corps marches for all football games, parades, and contests with the award winning band. A judge from the NISBOVA marching contest commented that the pom pom girls added color and precision to the band.



The majorettes along with the band are performing to the routine "I Had A Dream", the opening number at contest. The marching

Indians took NISBOVA sweepstakes honors.

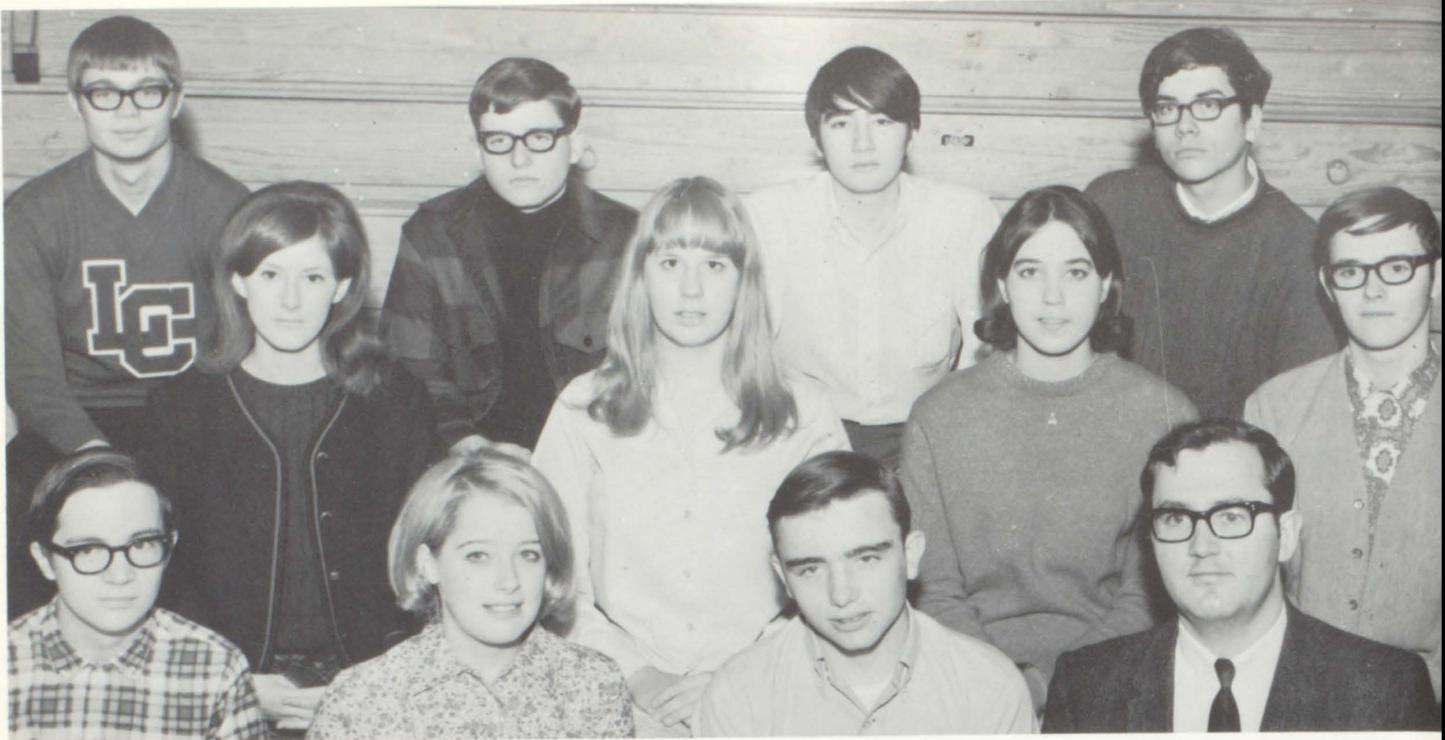


Peggy Ferguson and Shiela Nagy perform along with the other Centralettes the dance routine "Tea for Two" during a half-time show.



Majorettes are lining to the yard lines so the band can form straight

diagonals.



Members of the Forensic Club are: front; R. Whitworth, J. New-houser, L. Gibson, Mr. Paul Lowe, sponsor. Row Two: C. Balcerak,

D. Johnson, K. Fane, B. Baker. Row Three: K. Martin, D. Sims, J. Spivak, B. Young.

Forensic, Campus Life Excell in Leadership

The Forensic Club competed with various Calumet area high schools in heated debates, hosting one debate Tournament at LC.

Looking to shape future educators and medical workers, the Future Teachers of America and the Medicinal Professions Club engaged in many activities. MPC held a Roaring 20's Dance and visited the Carmelite Home.



Members of Campus Life are: Row One: J. Whitworth, L. McGarry, G. Clark, J. Steele, C. Robertson. Row Two: P. Kuntarich, L.

Cooper, C. Gibson, B. Gibson. Row Three: J. Thomas, R. Demack, D. Johnson, S. Jones, S. Pozywio.



Members of the FTA are: M. Marks, Treas.; L. Mican, V. Pres.; K. Kaiser, Sec.; S. Buwa, Coat Check Chair.; B. Roberts, Coat Check Chair.; S. Krajewski, Pres.; Spon. Mrs. Hartman. Row two: M. Hubal, T. Parlor, C. James, K. Beasley, D. Yablonowski, F. Ruiz, K.

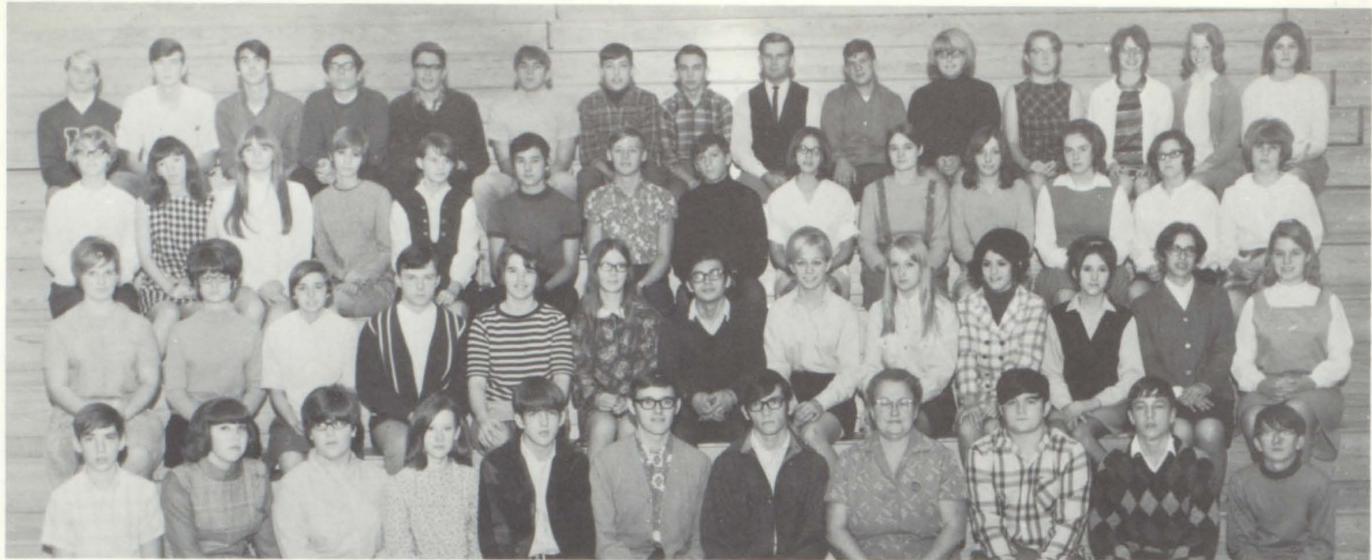
Warstler, M. O'Connor. Row Three: S. Quaife, N. Farmer, S. Baronski, K. Simonson, J. Steeley, R. Welte, S. Lay, C. Robertson, D. Casson. Row four: D. Young, L. Sandquist, D. Thune, P. Thomas, S. Robinson, L. Schießer, J. Marshall, J. Hamman.

To further spiritual development in teen life is the main goal of campus life. The organization meets once a month as the members participate in youth rallies, church rallies, and regional Campus Life meetings.

F.T.A. Operates Coat Check M.P.C. Entertains Orphans

Mr. Perry, sponsor, P. Krieter-treas; T. Warmelink-pres; B. Knight- sec; and S. Bartolac-vice-pres., have guided its members through a successful year.





Under the supervision of Mrs. Smith and the Art Club officers: D. Sexton, Pres.; B. Baker, V. Pres.; L. Wells, Treas.; L. Smith,

Sec.; the club is very active.

Art, Commercial Develop Immeasurable Useful Skills

Art club has a lot to be proud of. This year it again stole honors in the homecoming parade for their float "Let's Pirate A Victory." The club also holds art exhibits and numerous bake sales.

The book store is the main contribution to school life of the Commercial Club. The club strives to develop a fine sense of responsibility in a commercial environment.

Commercial Club members are: J. Hasley, M. Withiem, Treas. S. Marcinek, Sec. B. Kellar, V. Pres. R. Manes, Pres. T. Cast, Spon. Mr. Baker. Row two: L. Harbin, R. Million, J. Culver, P. Sojerdsmo, S. King, B. Seberger, S. Koepf, J. Bailey, D. Gerlach, E. Camp. Row three: A. Miller, L. Hansen, J. Comisca, C. Crawford, J. Cathey, P.

Huff, J. Norris, S. Arnold, K. Murray, P. Lebreton, C. Lush, J. Manning. Row four: J. Maciejack, B. Boucher, D. Sjoerdsma, E. Schweitzer, C. Grant, S. Giba, D. Nocur, C. Hermann, C. Bailey, C. Bradford, J. Blaskovich, D. Bethel.





Those responsible for teams without actually participating are the managers. The athletic managers are: L. Gibson, B. Rose, J. Rivich,

D. Kowen, B. Dubb, D. Rendenz, K. Linderman, S. Solan, Mr. Kelsey, sponsor.

Managers are very valuable elements in the makeup of a team. They are entrusted with many important details connected with the game, such as assisting the coaches during all practice sessions and being caretaker of all athletic equipment.

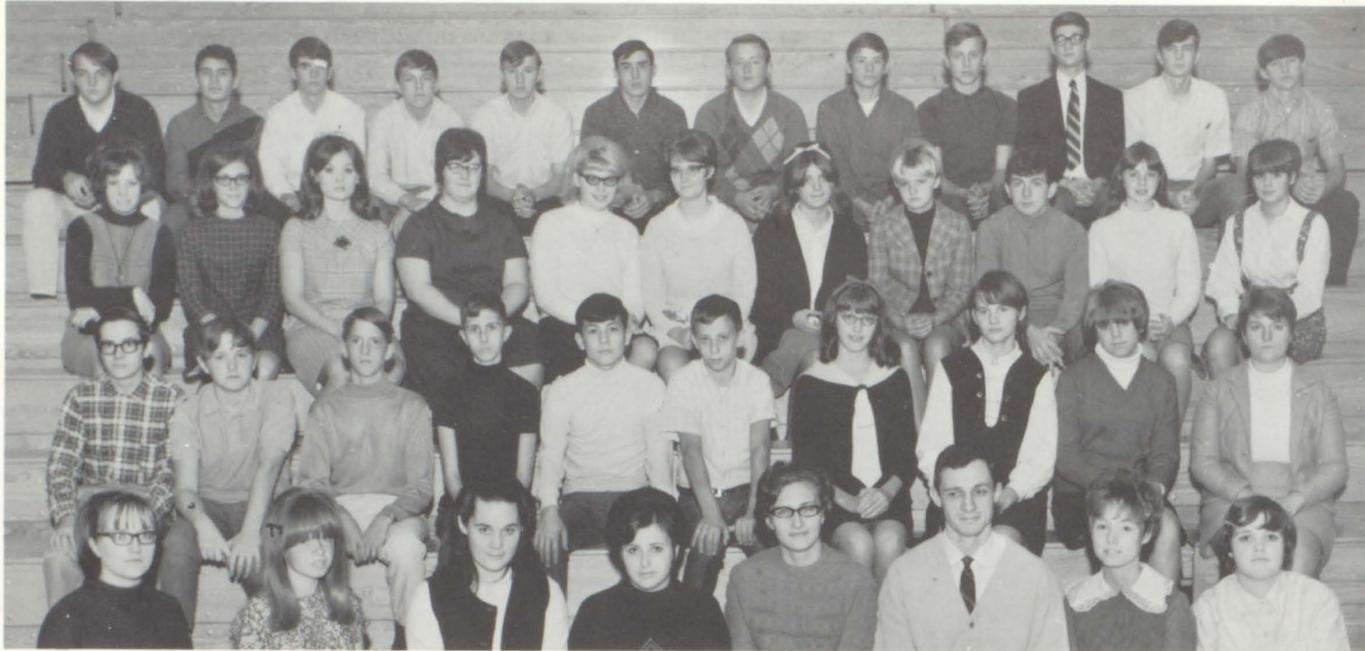
Girls also learn management. They prepare to manage their future households in the Home Economics Club. The girls share an eagerness to learn all about the domestic arts.

Outstanding Organizations Manage Teams, Household



Members of the Home Economics Club are: S. Richards, B. Swinford, C. Redar, D. Gerlach, K. Hilbrich, E. Camp, Spon. Mrs. Iddings. Row two: M. Withem, M. Robinson, B. Gibson, B. Serberger, P. Robinson, L. Tristan, S. Phelps, J. Smith. Row three: P.

Tschida, J. Keil, C. Specht, M. Hoerning, S. Logger, M. Gerlach, S. King, P. Kuntarinch, S. Giba, D. Kozch, C. Herrman, D. Bailey, B. Schelfo, D. Ellison, J. Simms.



Spanish Club members are: Row One: M. Bukowski, D. James, A. Tuetamacker, D. Qualkenbush, Sponsors: Mrs. Selund and Mr. Smith, T. Parlor, S. Lay. Row Two: R. Whitworth, D. Stoffer, M. Schnaith, D. Casson, L. Cantu, E. Sepiol, B. Gibson, P. Hoerning, N. Mastey, L. Zatorski. Row Three: V. Shulte, J. Cathey, L. Hansen,

L. Powell, B. Postema, P. Bohling, M. Miller, S. Ladd, T. Harrison, J. Seibert, D. Stangler. Row Four: R. Demack, R. Hinojosa, B. Kegebein, D. Hohnsen, D. Blastick, M. Krum, F. Panzer, R. Laird, J. Vidimos, T. Hovermale, G. Clark, B. Horgash.

Bake Sales, Parties, Trips Show Language Clubs 'Go'

The Spanish trip to Mexico keeps the club busy while French Club plan parties. Both clubs keep the school full of "goodies" from their frequent bake sales.



French members are headed by officers; B. Peters, V. Pres.; S. Graham, Sec.; C. Wier, Pres.; C. Hartley, Treas. and sponsor, Mrs.

Lowe. They keep the club moving.



Members of Latin Club are: Row One: M. Kryzanowski, J. Kilduski, D. Schubert, Vice Pres. P. Ferguson, Pres. Marcinek, Tres. T. Feledy, sponsor S. Sharp, J. Lentowich, J. Lambert. Row Two: K. Winicki, J. Norris, R. Manes, L. Rastovski, P. Burten, J. Lapina, L.

Walters, P. Watson, J. Rivich. Row Three: C. Dunker, D. Tucker, M. McColly, D. Johnsen, D. Sims, S. Jones, P. Segally, M. Gibson, N. Heim. Row Four: D. Engle, P. Litherland, T. Tomaschek, M. Kasteling, B. Young, M. Lail, A. Varda, R. Wright, S. Gray.

Although the Latin and German Clubs are smaller than the other two foreign language clubs, the four speak the same language. All worked together to make the First Annual Mardi Gras Costume Ball, a success.

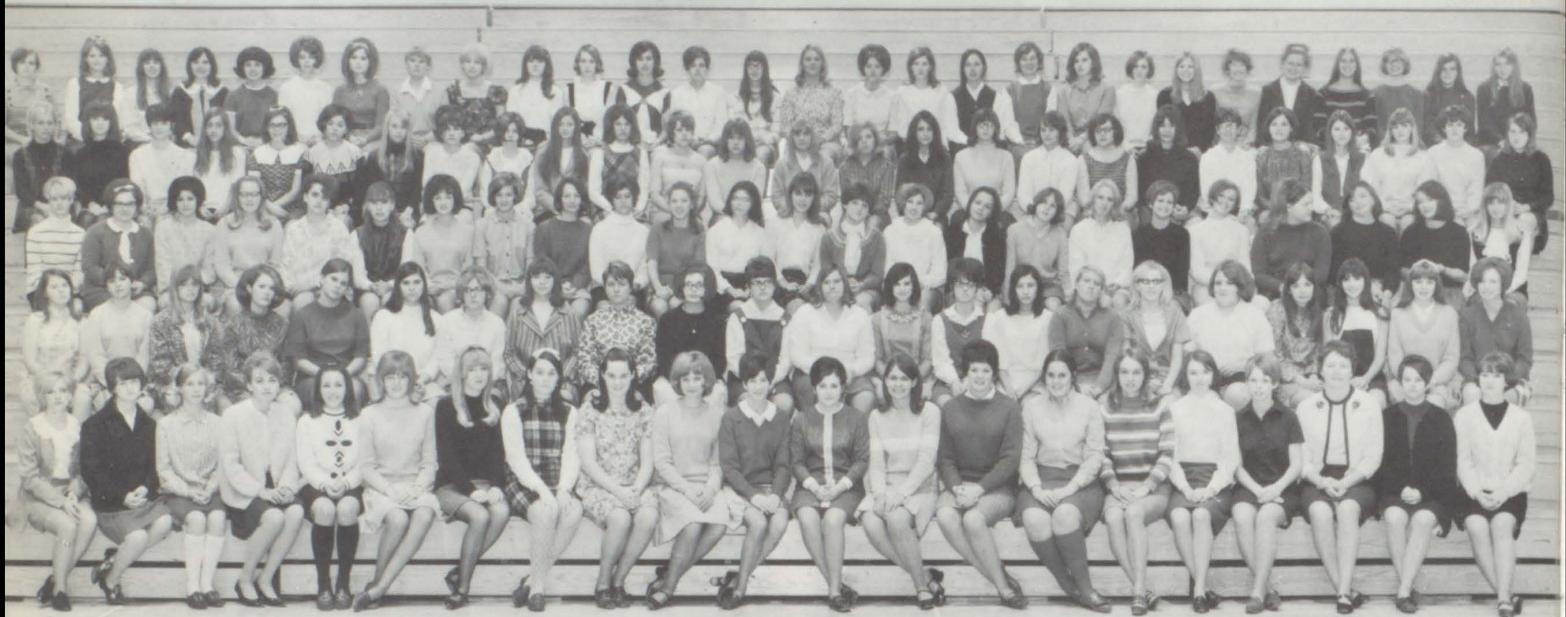
An Active Interest Impels German, Latin Club Projects



German Club members include: Row One: K. Kaiser, sponsor Miss Keller, Sec. P. Hoernig, Pres. M. Gerka, V. Pres. C. Schiessle, Treas. B. Stasek. Row Two: K. Oxenreiter, M. Marks, S. DeMick,

L. Anderson, S. Quaife, L. Mican, M. Keilman, P. Krieter. Row Three: R. Summer, D. Smith, R. Oxenreiter, M. Kors, R. Lukeitich, H. Riecken, G. Roberts.

Y-Teens Produce Active, Friendly Girls



Senior Y-Teens officers, cabinet members and sponsors, Mrs. Hettich and Mrs. Stecyk lead the group in the major projects like

the fashion show, the winter formal, the wiener roast, the sweater raffle and the peace project, "I Dare You".



The Junior Y-Teens consisting of freshmen and sophomores also play an important part in school life. Not only do they help on the

senior club projects, but they have their own.

Y-teens is one of the most active clubs in the school. It uses it's large membership as an asset, a binding agent. Y-teens strives to unite the region with a dream of peace as expressed in "I Dare You". The club also hopes to unify the school in projects like the winter formal and other social events. It's main hope, and also an obligation to the YWCA, is to be a friend to it's girls. The club tries to bring it's members closer in projects like the annual wiener roast, the candle ceremony and the sweater raffle.

Another asset to the school is GAA. The club strives for physical excellence among girls and teaches them teamwork and sportsmanship.



Jan Norris, Sandy Krajewski, Elaine Kerns, and Denise Qualkinbush plan the picnic.



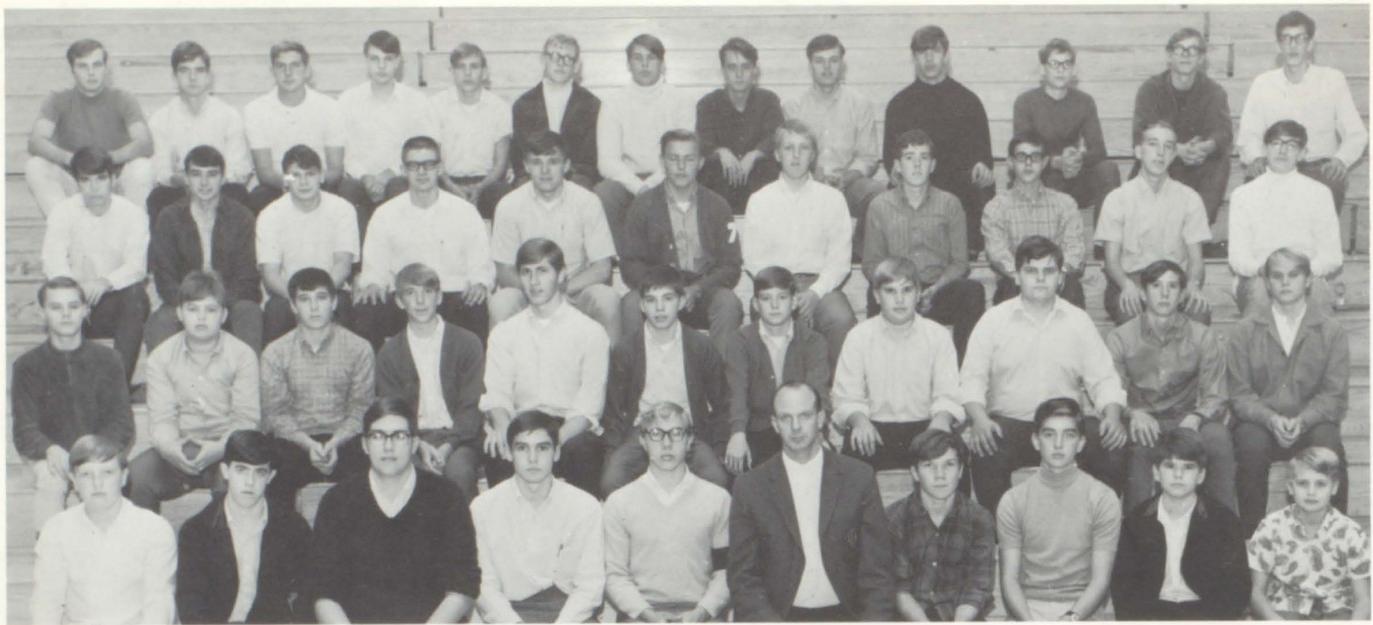
President Denise Qualkinbush leads a hive of bees at the wiener roast.

Physical Ability for a Rewarding GAA

GAA members and its officers, Pres. G. Bender, V. Pres. P. Wojsyiaik, Sec. J. Lesniewski, Treas. J. Hamman, prove that girls, with

a coach like Mrs. Peters, can be successful in sports.





Members of Boys' Sportsman Club include: Row One: D. Samson, J. Loggins, Sec. D. Hoffman, Pres. M. Hoffman, Treas. D. Miklik, Sponsor D. Jordan, K. Greene, S. Pozezanac, M. Heroux, S. Delph. Row two: B. Keller, R. Lukasik, F. Curtis, J. Gayda, T. Anderson, K. Keilmann, K. Chance, D. Matthews, G. Ludwig, D. Keown. Row

three: B. Kegebien, S. Lukasik, B. Bibich, P. Hilbrich, D. Hayes, D. Sandquist, D. Tendick, R. Redar, A. Varda, R. Raduenz, K. Hoffman. Row four: M. Kapelinski, L. Mears, S. Youngblut, M. Baker, P. Wilbert, W. Rovecamp, D. Niep, L. Gangolf.

Sportsmen Enjoy Hunting, Fishing, Camping, Canoeing

The annual Canadian trip is an ultimate goal of every member. They love camping in the wilderness and canoeing in rushing rapids of Ontario.

They also enjoy weekend campouts and hunting, and fishing competition set up by sponsor Mr. Jordan.



Sponsor Jordan and members of the Girls' Sportsman Club work and plan together. Mr. Jordan instructs the girls in methods of

living as outdoorsmen.



National Honor Society include: Sponsor Lee Paris, Treas. V. Davis, Sec. L. Engle, Pres. C. Schiessle, V. Pres. J. Gayda, Sec. G. Bender, M. Miller. Row Two: E. Kerns, J. Culver, D. Chance, L. Zatorski, N. Kilduski, D. Gerlach. Row Three: L. Sandquist, C.

Weir, P. Bohling, S. Graham, C. Gibson, J. Norris. Row Four: R. Hough, A. Homner, T. Hovermale, E. Portschell, M. Granback, T. Reitmann.

To become a Thespian, the main requirement is to actively participate in the school plays. This year, Lake's Theater Guild presented the classic "Tom Jones" and the broadway musical "Music Man" in which all the Thespians eagerly participated.

Honor Society, Thespians Require Excellence, Work



The Thespians are: Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, M. Armstrong, B. Baker, C. Hartley, M. Michaels. Row Two: D. Miklik, C. Potts, C. Schiessle, M. Latia, V. Jackson, S. Baranowski, M. Regan. Row

Three: J. Lesniewski, P. Larson, D. Jabaay, R. Hughes, R. Bates, J. Schnaith.



The Lettermen, besides sponsoring the annual Homecoming Dance, had another successful lollipop drive to raise money for their jackets. Through the help of Mr. Milby and his right-hand men Dave Hayes,

pres., Mike Hoffman, v. pres., Al Loggins, sec., Craig Fox, treas., all their activities were carried out smoothly.

Lettermen, Jacketmen Achieve Goals



The Jacketmen are front row: T. Govert, Mr. Milby, C. Fox, A. Loggins, M. Hoffman, D. Hayes, D. Keown, F. Ruiz, Row two: L. Lesniewski, D. Anderson, M. Villagomez, P. Hilbrich, T. Rietmann,

D. Croner, A. Homner, R. Taylor, T. Juergerson, Row three: T. Blastic, B. Koehne, K. Martin, S. Moriarty, L. Knight, M. Yates, W. Burgard, B. Callaway, T. Reiplinger, L. Stewart.



Homecoming Dance was not an easily accomplished task. Here Mike Hoffman, Tom Reitman, Al Loggins, Pat Hilbrich and Dave

Hayes begin the job by emptying the cafeteria.



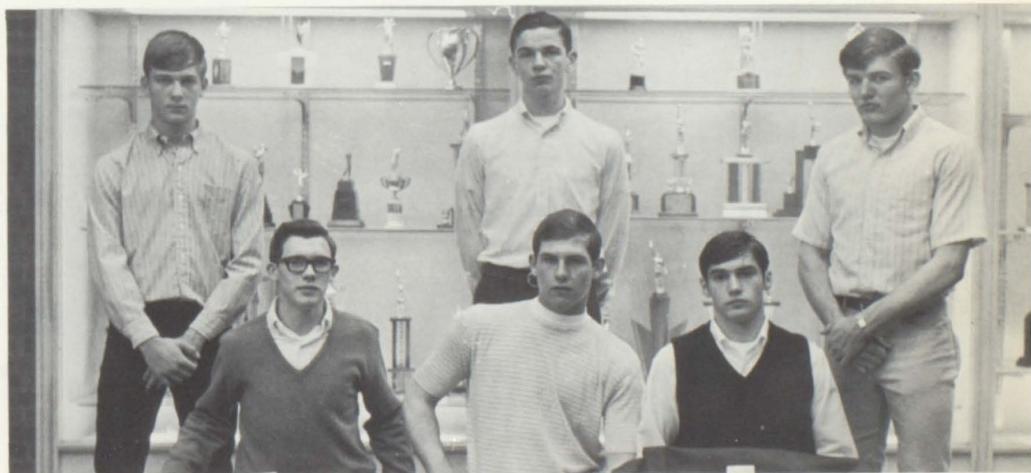
The big moment in every Lake Central athlete's life, he is finally awarded his jacket in an all-school assembly. It is a public acknowl-

edgement of his years of participation and work.

To earn the honor of becoming a letterman, and finally, a jacketman is the goal of every sports-minded boy. This goal is accomplished through hard work and sportsmanship. The club encourages active participation in all athletic activities.

This was the last year the Senior boys would receive a jacket through compliments of the letterman's club as new requirements were initiated. Upon earning two letters, he is eligible to purchase a jacket. If he should earn a total of six letters, a boy qualifies for a blanket. The athletic department then chooses an outstanding athlete.

Under the direction of Mr. Les Milby, the lettermen's club was very active. In October, they sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance.



The 1969 award winning lettermen, display their hard earned achievements. Back row R. Nigh, J. Bombersback, D. Hayes Front C. Fox, T. Reitmann, M. Hoffman.



Members of the National Quill and Scroll are: Row one: Sponsor Mr. Fritchley, V. Davis, F. Ruiz, D. Miklik, M. Bukowski. Row two: S. Baranowski, J. Cathey, J. Norris, E. Kerns, K. Simanson.

Row three: L. Hansen, V. Olson, J. Blaskovich, B. Keller, T. Cast. Row four: C. Wier, T. Rietmann, T. Hovermale, J. Gayda, S. Graham.

LC Spirit Peaks; Carnival Planned



The pep club is the enthusiastic promoters of LC's drive for school spirit. With the cooperation of members, cheerleaders and pep club officers, the spirit drive was a complete success. Cheerleaders are: Front left: Jr. Varsity capt. V. Peters, D. Hooper, S. Ladd, N. Krol.

Varsity cheerleaders: M. Miller, Capt. V. Davis, P. Blaize, D. Orbon, M. Lyons. Frosh squad: Capt. P. Fanolla, J. Kasper, J. Kasper, C. Spragia.



Tears hold junior Virginia Peters tense during the final moments of the sectional game.



Nancy Krol and Karen Simanson do some hand clapping and Indian chants as they happily participate in the sectional pep block.

Oriental Festival, theme of '69 carnival, is mantled by Mr. Kelesy and Scott Andre, as Val Davis and Virginia Olson supervise the operation.



Quill and Scroll is a national society which acknowledges excellence in the field of journalism. The Pot Pourri and Carnival are sponsored by the Quill and Scroll staff. Oriental Festival was the theme of '69 carnival, April 19. The fieldhouse was transformed into an oriental garden, with cherry blossoms and firebreathing dragons to commemorate the annual festivities.

School spirit is forever encouraged by enthusiasm shown by the pep club. Its members, officers, and sponsor work together with the cheerleaders to produce the winning yell. This year at sectional the boys and girls pep block were out to win the sportsmanship trophy. For the first time members of the pep club wore Indian head pieces and carried blazing orange tomahawks. These devices drew the attention of the opposing teams to beware of the Indians spirit and team.

Scout Becomes First LC Weekly Paper



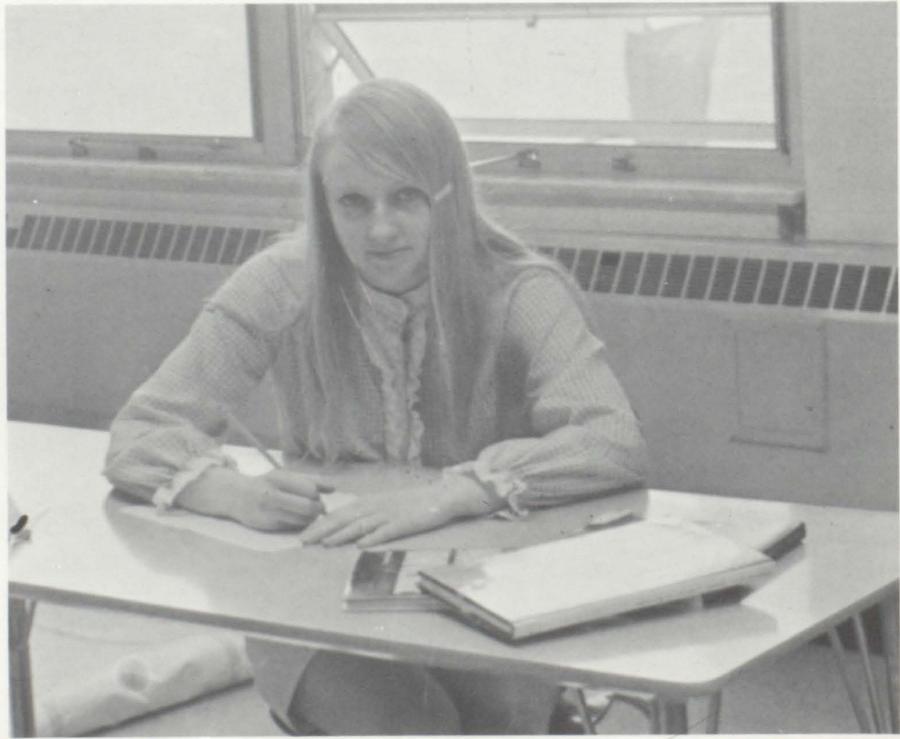
Betti Kellar served as editor-in-chief for the 1968-69 Scout.



Virginia Olson was associate editor and news editor receiving the most valuable senior journalism award for her efforts.



Sue Baranowski kept the news flowing to outside of school press as news bureau editor.



Carol Reichelt was staff cartoonist and was responsible for the editorial cartoons in the Scout.



Connie Weir, business manager and Dave Anderson, circulation manager prepare the weekly mailing of exchange papers.

Many innovations and changes were made with the coming of the 1968-69 Scout. The new editor moved before school opened in the fall, other staff members moved during the year, and mid-term graduation took its toll on the staff. However, for the first time in the history of LCHS the staff was able to produce a weekly newspaper. The Herald newspapers became printers for the 32 editions as a supplement to the community newspaper.

Mr. Fritchley was the adviser, Betti Kellar, editor-in-chief, and Virginia Olson was associate and news editor. Virginia won the outstanding journalism award from the Post-Tribune and also the outstanding senior journalism award from LC.

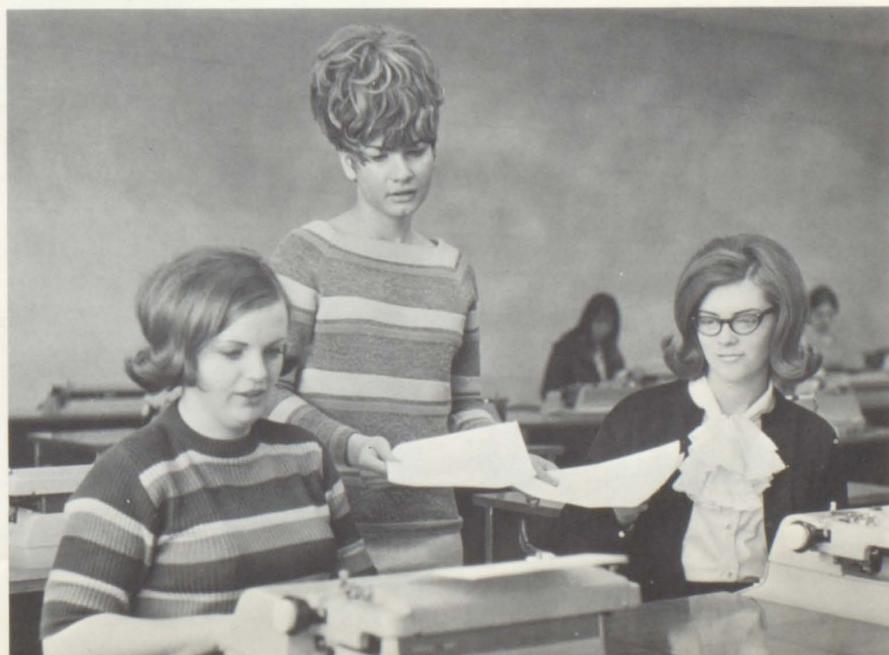


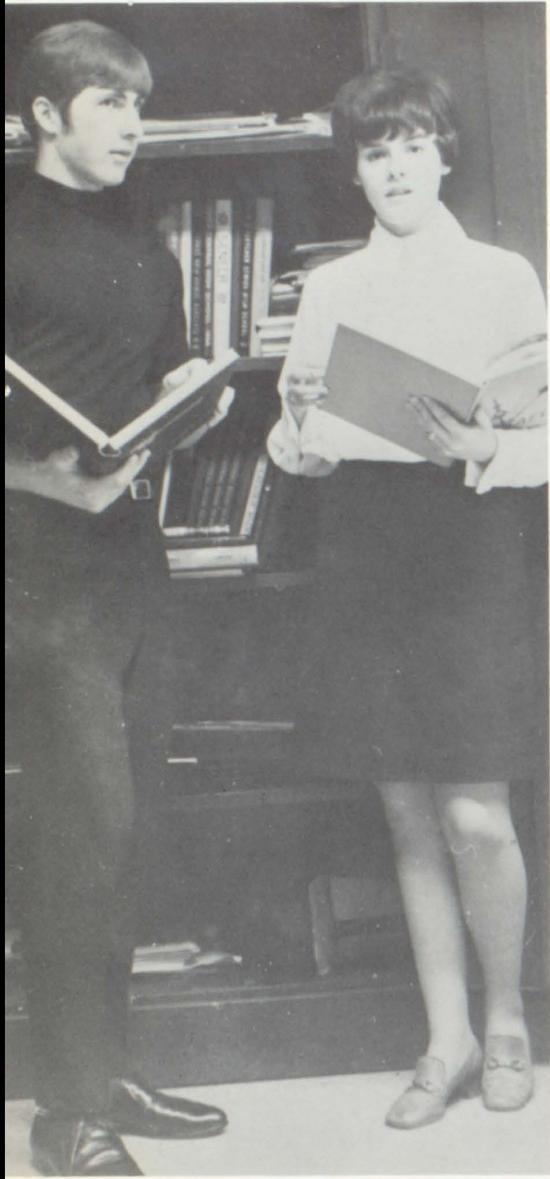
Tom Blastick, Tom Reitmann, and Keith Lay served as sports writers and columnists.



Mike Villagomez, Ron Isenberg, Lineya Hansen, and Patti Morris pick up their papers for homeroom distribution.

Paulette Huff, Connie Knapik, and Jodee Cathey work on copy for one of the weekly editions.





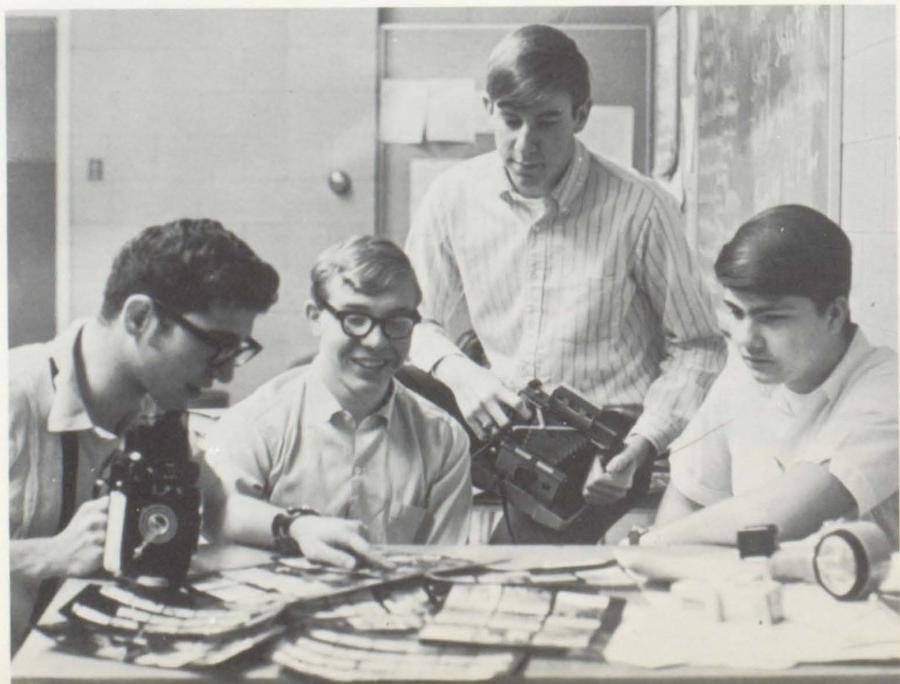
Jerry Gayda, editor, and Sandy Graham, assistant editor, examine yearbooks from other schools for ideas to make the 1969 Quiver an all-American book.



The layout staff, Carol Balcerak and Maryann Bukowski, often found themselves working as jacks-of-all-trades rather than just for layouts.



Taffy Cast, advertising manager, Karen Simanson, business manager, and Jan Norris, circulation manager, go over the Quiver's books.



The Quiver's HIGHLY EFFICIENT photographers examine their top-quality work to choose only the best pictures for the section editors.



The various section editors, Val Davis, academics; Lynn Stasek, underclass; Sandy Krajewski, organizations; Fred Ruiz, sports; Elaine Kerns, seniors; and June Blaskovich, activities, carried the majority of the responsibility for the success of the book.

Patience is Requisite for Yearbook Staff



"Where are my croppers?"

"Who the heck took those pictures I left on the table?"

"The deadline was WHEN?"

"I am going to strangle those photographers if they don't develop that assembly picture!"

"I'm not using my Senior Week to . . . oh, alright."

This was all typical of the mass confusion that reigned in Room V-102 during the year as fourteen people struggled to produce a yearbook. It required a good deal of time and energy, a lot of patience, some talent, and not a few tears. Satisfying at best, discouraging at worst, everything—all the swearing and sweating—was justified when in August you could hold a blue-bound volume stamped with your own name and know it was *your* work that put it there.

Mr. Ron Fritchley, publications advisor, devoted many long hours of work to produce the Quiver.



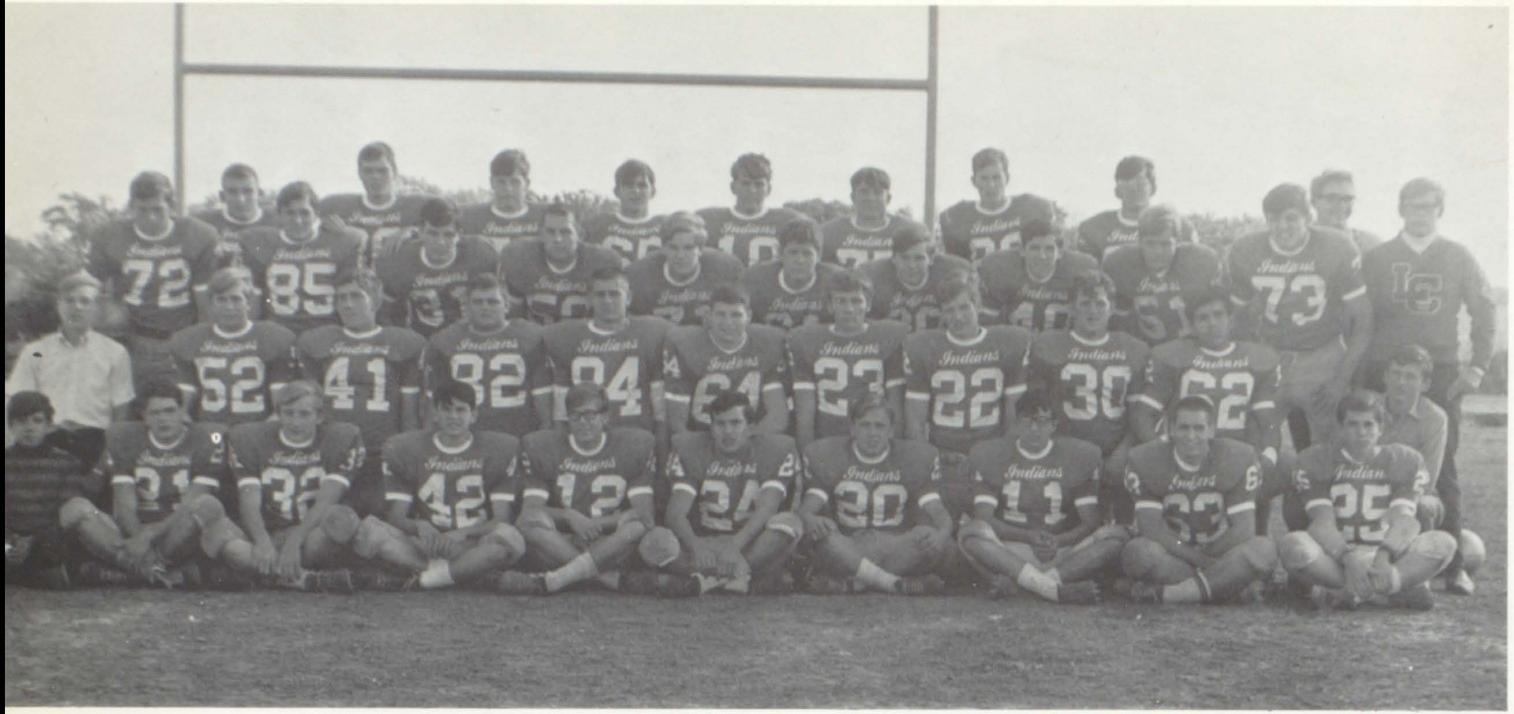


Sports

For an athlete, the challenge of sports is as great as the challenge of any other aspect of high school life. A true athlete gives of himself for the team and for the school.

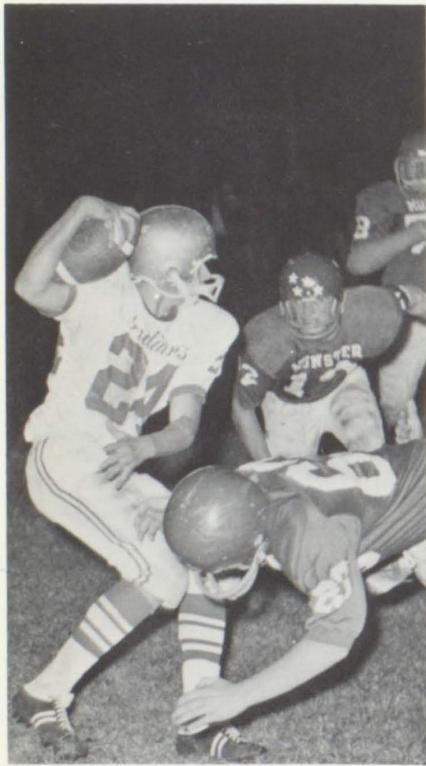
Sports are for developing a talent to achieve a goal where the thought of competition makes the athletes' eyes brighten. And when the athlete meets his competition with a team or as an individual he is alert, aggressive. His training has made him physically able to meet this challenge.

Sports can make or break the boy who comes out on the football field or wrestling mat or any place where boys meet to participate in athletics. The fundamentals of the sport are learned and practiced long before the team must compete. The boy has to use his mind and co-ordination together. Along with the fundamentals comes conditioning. Running and exercise do not do a thing for a boy until his body hurts. This is when he begins to build up muscles and endurance, and this is where the true athlete sticks it out. After an athlete has acquired skill and endurance he is ready for the challenge which sports may have to offer.



Varsity Football Team; left to right, bottom row: J. Rivich, B. Bibich, J. Funderlic, K. Lay, D. Engle, D. Perez, E. Wilking, S. Lukasik, K. Lemick, J. Marlow. Second row: R. Raduenz, J. Adams, K. Lamprecht, G. Mathews, P. Hilbrich, D. Croner, T. Staniszewski, T. Blastick, B. Mundo, B. Rose. Third row: M. Varga, T. Reiplinger,

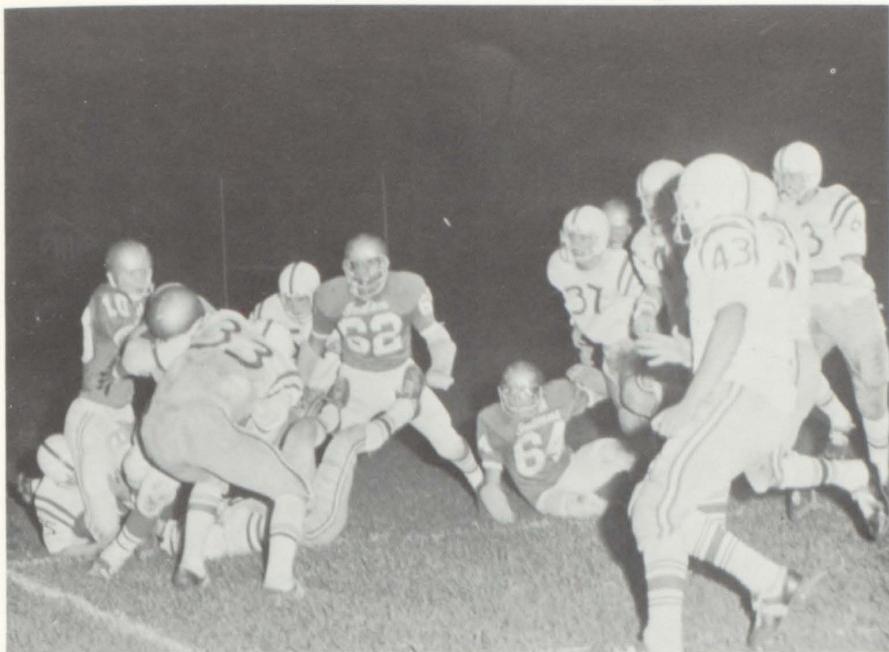
G. Massey, T. Rietmann, J. Koepf, S. Siwinski, R. Hough, S. Andre, T. Ahlers, D. Hayes, J. Peeks. Top row: J. Engle, K. Martin, S. Moriarity, N. Sizemore, G. Siedleman, L. Knight, M. Noland, T. Hensley, B. Butler.



Dan Perez wards off aggressive Mustangs and gets a pass off to an Indian receiver.



Dave Hayes (73) repels Bulldogs for quarterback Greg Siedleman as he runs an end sweep off to the right side in a game which ended in a draw.



Steve Turpin rams into an opponent while Greg Siedleman and Bob Mundo arrive to late to assist him.



Kevin Martin, surrounded by opposing Bulldogs, hauls in a pass thrown by Tom Blastick.

Young Indians Meet With Defeat, . . .

After opening up the season with a strong victory over River Forest's Ingots, the Lake Central Indians fell back in defeat against a powerful Highland team. This proved to be a key game in which the Indians barely trailed the Trojan's by one point throughout the contest and lost by a score of 13-14. Steve Turpin had been a menace against both opposing teams as he scored four TD's in just two outings.

Lake Central bounced back the next week to defeat Gary West 13-0. Tom Blastick made his debut for the 1968 season by scoring both of the Indians touchdowns. Lake Central marched 116 yards while Gary West was only able to ground out 15. Blastick scored on two of these long drives for the Indians. The Cougars were dominated through the game and this marked the Indians second victory.

In their next outing, Lake Central's defense saved the Indians from defeat by holding Crown Point in a scoreless game bringing their mid-season record to a 2-1-1 standing.



Coach John Tennant appears to be worried as to whether or not Turpin will cross the goal line.

SEASON'S RESULTS	LC	OPP
River Forest	31	8
Highland	13	14
Gary West	13	0
Crown Point	0	0
Lowell	6	28
Munster (homecoming)	0	46
Chesterton	7	33
Griffith	0	28
Merrillville	7	21



Three Indians, Siedleman (10), Massey (31), and Turpin (30), close in on a Griffith ball carrier and take him down on the 40 yard line.



A Crown Point Bulldog stretches to trip up Siedleman but fails to do so.

... Gain Valuable Experience For '69



An opening is difficult to find through the Trojan's line for Danny Perez as he carries the ball for a three yard pickup and a first down.

With half of the season over, the Indians faced their toughest competition in the remaining five games. Lowell, who was the best contender for the Calumet Conference title, hosted the Indians in their next contest. Trailing 14-0 in the third quarter, Greg Siedleman threw a short bullet pass to Steve Turpin in the end zone for Lake Central's only points in the game. Lowell gained another 14 points in the rally to end it 28-6.

As is automatic for every homecoming game, the spirit was up and the Indians thought they were ready to take on the Mustangs, but this game proved to be the most disappointing of the season. Munster dominated the entire game with their quarterback Gary Duffala making an astounding aerial attack on Lake Central and racking up 46 points while holding the Indians scoreless. Three conference games were left giving Lake Central a chance to vie for third place.

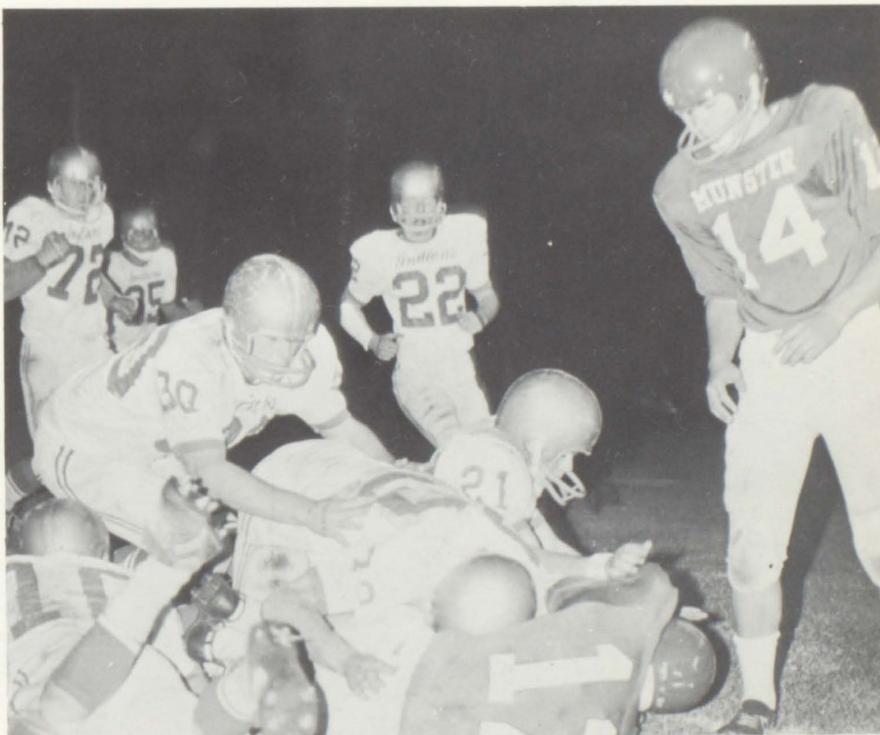


Coaches Freeman, Tennant, and Grafton grow tense as junior Greg Siedleman struggles to gain extra yardage to achieve a much needed first down against Mustangs.

The Indians hosted Chesterton the next week. Chesterton was defending the Northern Division title of the Cal Conference. Things looked good as Steve Turpin put the Indians on the scoreboard early in the first quarter. The rest of the game belonged to Chesterton and they went on the defeat the Indians 28-7.

Griffith handled the ball throughout the game in Lake Central's next to last encounter. The Panthers marched up and down the field totaling 28 points. The Indians couldn't find enough slack in their defense to score once and the final score was 28-0.

The final contest came about the following week. Our Indians played host to Merrillville's Pirates. The Pirates got on the scoreboard first and made 14 points before the Indians could come up with a touchdown by Steve Turpin. The Pirates added seven more points to their cause and the game came to an end in their favor, 21-7.



Bob Bibich (21) and Steve Moriarity (70) pile up on a Mustang while more Indians gather to jump in and add to the cause.



Kevin Martin 80, comes in contact with a Pirate to protect the Indians backs.



With hard hitting Steve Turpin blocking out the opposition, Danny Perez finds it much easier to gain yardage for Lake Central.

Junior Varsity Has Victorious Season

With half of the varsity coming back and the victorious JV to fill in the open spots, hopes for a successful season look bright. The younger Indians compiled a record of 4-2-2. One of these losses was to Hanover Central's varsity team.

In the beginning of the season,

sophomore Bill Engle led the Indians to victory over River Forest and Highland with scores of 35-12 and 14-6, respectively.

Steve Lukasik took over the signals when Engle was moved up to play for the varsity. He started out his quest for victory in the first game by lead-

ing LC to defeat Crown Point 12-6. Jeff Marlow aided the JV tremendously by scoring seven touchdowns, while Mike Gibson, Steve Lukasik, and Engle, also scored during the eight games.



JV Football team; bottom row: left to right, M. Gibson, J. Marlow, B. Engle, S. Lukasik, D. Mantel, R. Hinojasa, T. Morris. Second row: M. M. Rosinko, K. Lamprecht, S. Muccha, T. Ahlers, P. Hayes, K. Lemick, S. Andre, F. Linders, R. Conaway. Third row: J.

Funderlic, R. McCampbell, M. Lay, D. Johnson, J. Adams, B. Moore, R. Demack, J. Koepf, P. Martin. Top row: P. Hoernig, J. Engle, R. Krajewsky, M. Noland, T. Hensley, M. Richardson.



Freshmen team: bottom row: left to right, B. Stromberger, T. Williams, D. Kanelopoulos, E. Levine, D. Mantel, Coach Peyton, Ranadero, T. Nigh, L. Hurley, J. Hook, W. Burgard, A. Roviaro. Second row: T. Sims, B. Swisher, R. Lukasik, R. Ferguson, T. Jack-

son, T. Staniszewski, T. Schmuyllo, B. Winebreener, D. Allande, B. Wood, V. Hoernig. Third row: G. Hansen, E. Johnson, K. Richardson, R. Hughes, P. Mathews, J. Keilman, B. Babcock, P. Linderman, D. Morales.

'Not So Little' Indians Finish Undefeated



'Pappy' Levine, who called the signals for the freshmen team, was also their leading scorer.

It looks as if Lake Central is in for glory in the years to come as the class of 72' progresses. With names such as Levine, Winebrenner, Mathews, and Mantel, the Indians will be sure to contend for high titles in the region. The Lake Central Freshmen football team became the first in the history of

the school to finish the season undefeated.

Under the direction of Tom Peyton who coached football for his first year, the boys mopped up their opposition. The climax of the season came when the freshmen Indians toppled Munster who was also undefeated.

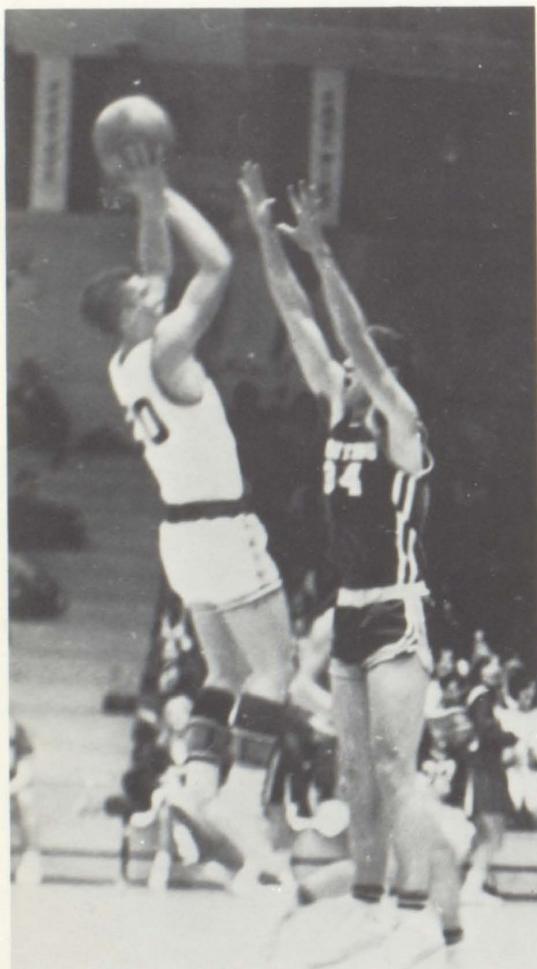


Steve Turpin rams into an opposing guard and the impact is felt by Lowell's quarterback. Kevin Martin helps even while down on the ground.

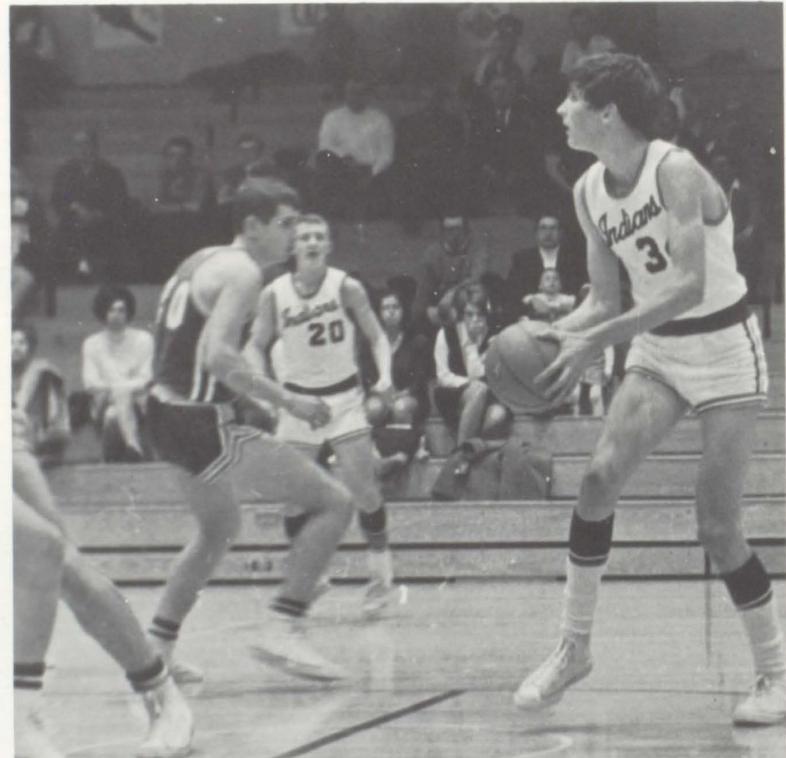


Members of the 1968-69 basketball team. Front row: left to right, Coach Peyton, B. Dub, A. Huffman, E. Levine, B. Smith, R. Taylor,

D. Keown. Second row: B. McCullough, K. Fox, T. Nigh, G. Clark, J. Bombersback, G. Siedelmann, R. Nigh, B. Mista.



Ron Taylor jumps over opponents block in a fifteen foot attempt for two points.



Gary Clark has a split second to get the ball in for two or pass it off to Taylor.

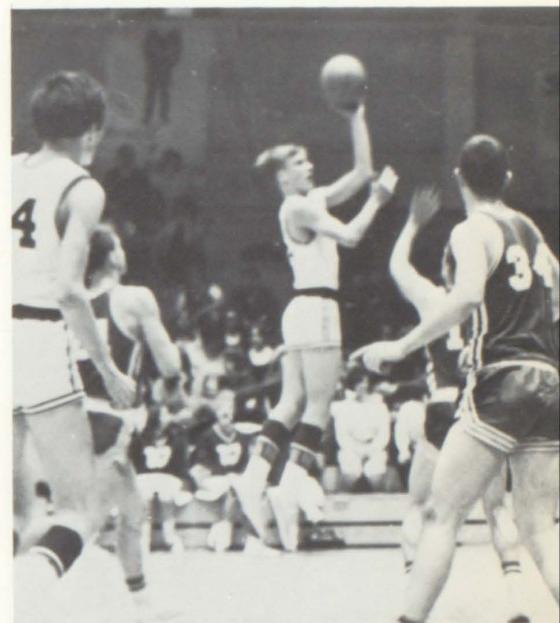
Indian Cagers Suffer Through Season

Lake Central's roundballers encountered a tough season this year as they compiled a losing record of three wins and fifteen losses. Granted our Indians fought hard and there were several games which could have gone either way, the obstacles encountered were insurmountable and left the team with a sad looking overall record. The conference record of the LC cagers was somewhat better as all three games the Indians won were conference games. The final conference game with Lowell brought Lake Central's standing in the CC race to seventh place with a record of three wins and seven losses.

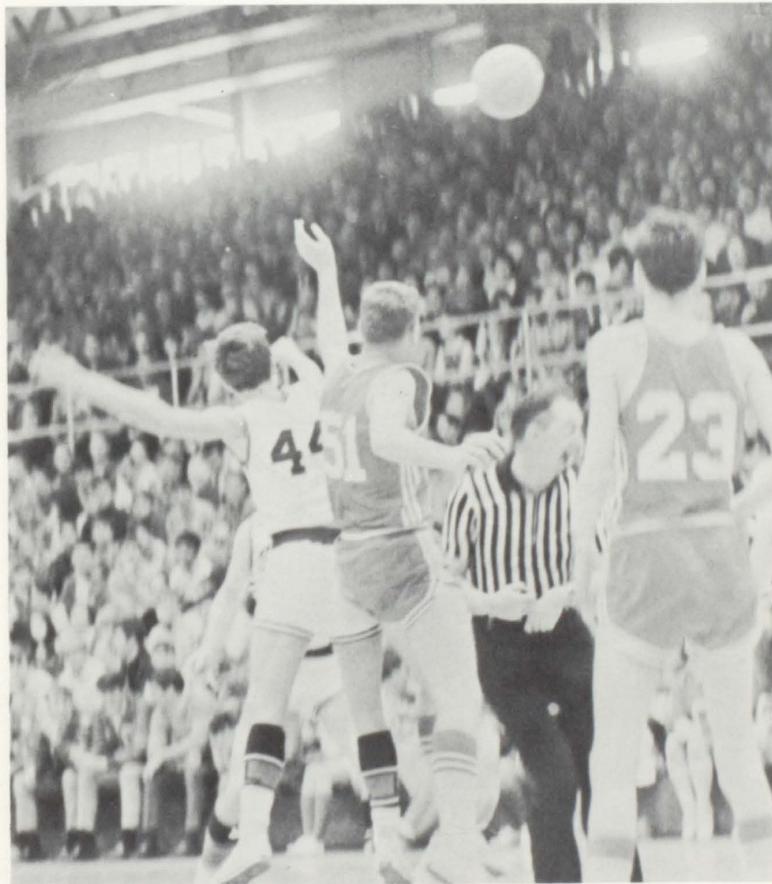
Some of the obstacles the team faced for the 1968-69 season were

lack of height and lack of experience. Only two seniors finished out the season. These two boys were Jim Bombersback, who played his first year of varsity this year because he transferred from Noll last year, and Ron Taylor, who played his second year of varsity this year. Both boys were on the starting five. Three other boys making up the first string were juniors Rick Nigh and Greg Siedemann and sophomore Bill Smith.

In the next few years to come Lake Central can look forward to some fine ball clubs as the underclasses become juniors and seniors. Coach Peyton is losing only two of his boys this year while four of his starting five will be returning.



Rick Nigh, a leading scorer for the Indians, adds to LC's score against Chesterton.

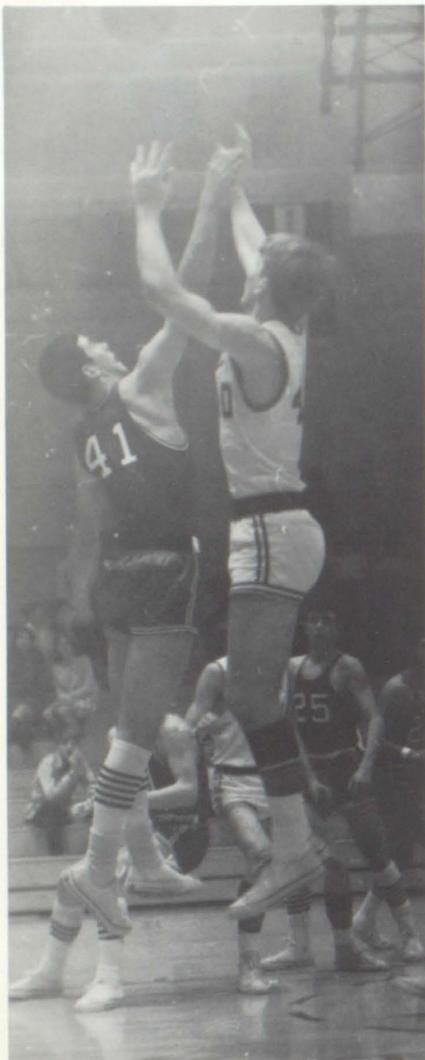


Sophomore Bill Smith wins the jump over a Crown Point Bulldog.



Greg Siedemann shows beautiful form in a jump shot as he hovers high over a opponent.

Varsity BB Team Slips to 4-15 Record



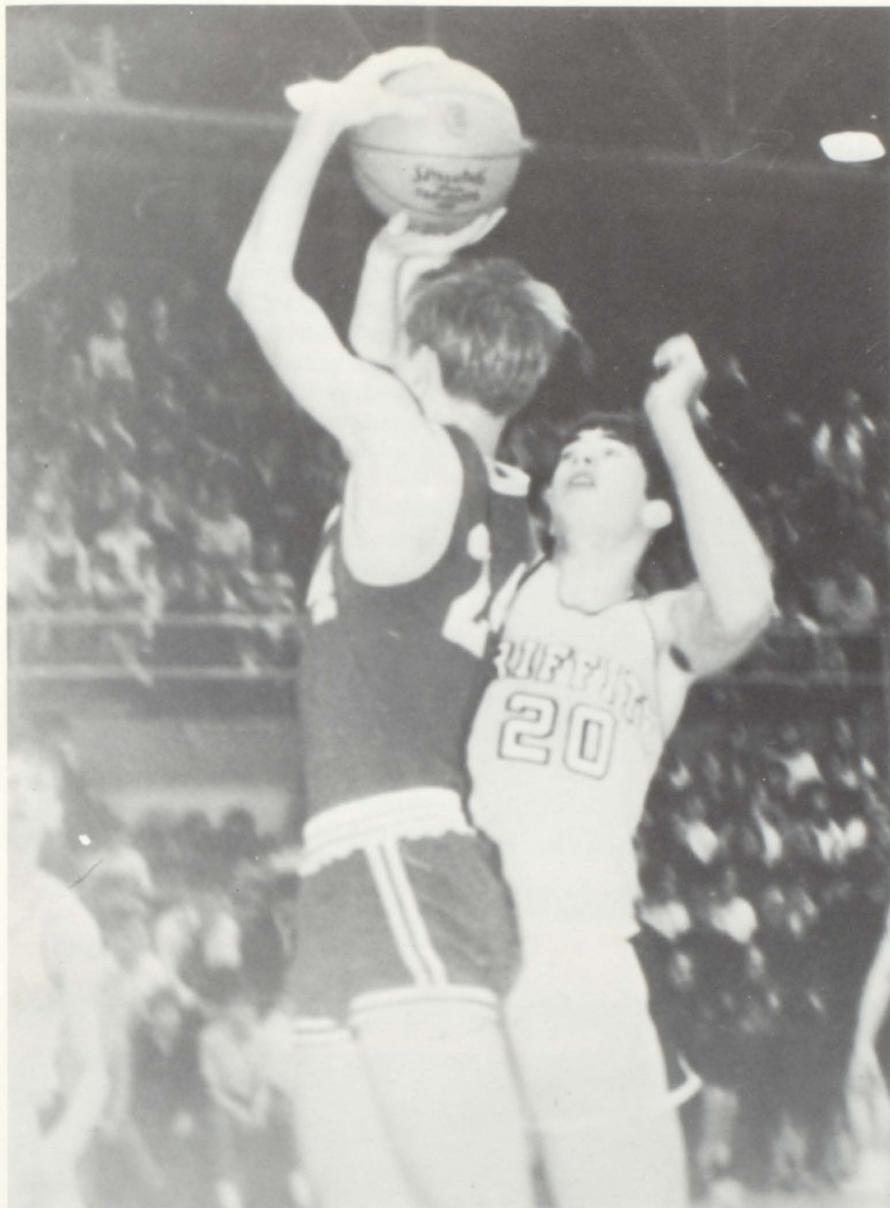
Greg Siedelman reaches for a long pass as his opponent strains unsuccessfully to intercept.



A crowded fieldhouse roared its welcome as Jim Bomersback led the fighting Indians onto the floor for Lake Central's basketball Homecoming against the Whiting Oilers.



Ron Taylor manages to evade the opposition and drives in for a lay-up and another two points for the Indians.



The Indians relied heavily on long, out-court shots for the bulk of their scoring power this season.

Despite close guarding by a Griffith Panther, LC's Rick Nigh prepares to fire a shot to narrow Griffith's lead.

Three Frosh Advance to Varsity Squad

Lake Central did not have many happy moments or reason to cheer as the varsity five suffered through injuries, the flu bug, and the loss of two starters for disciplinary reasons. After a successful rookie year at the helm of the Indians, Coach Tom Peyton saw his squad falter to a 4-15 record.

One of the few bright spots was a second place finish in the Munster Holiday Tourney. With a shortage of

seniors on hand the team relied heavily on inexperienced underclassmen. By Sectional Tournament time, Peyton reached into the freshman lineup and moved three fledglings up to the varsity.

Victories over Chesterton, Hanover Central, East Gary, and a win over Highland which was televised on WCAE gave the Indians brief periods of glory.

Sophomores Compose JV



Jim Bombersback is seen in a common position as he tips the ball up after a shot by Smith.



Hebron is awed by little Ron Taylor's ability to out-rebound some of their bigger boys.

The 1968-69 JV basketball team: kneeling, left to right, M. Krumm, R. Laird, W. Kerns, T. Harrison, T. Anderson, D. Blastick. Standing, Coach Pilarcik, J. Engle, P. Litherland, R. Krajewski, B. Moore, M. Richardson, J. Webb, S. Solan.



Lake Central's JV basketball squad also suffered a tough season as they fell to fourteen opposing teams and defeated four others including Griffith, Hanover Central, Whiting, and East Gary Edison. The record, although as disappointing as it looks, does not tell the entire story for, the junior varsity squad was not what the record made it out to be. Each game was close. Had it not been for the philosophy that the junior varsity team is one in which all players must get an equal amount of practice and play an equal amount of time in all the games, the team would surely have won more contests.

A few of the outstanding players for the junior varsity team were Rich Krajewski, Brad Moore, Mike Richardson, Tim Anderson, Tony Harrison and David Blastick. The entire junior varsity squad is made up of all sophomores and each of them shows promise as varsity candidates for next year.

Freshmen Win Trophies

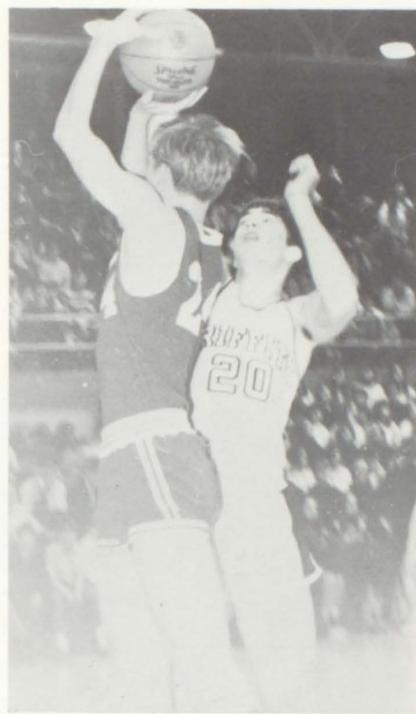
Lake Central's little Indians came through again, in basketball this time, as they fought their way to a victorious record of fourteen wins and only four losses, and took two first place trophies out of two invitational tournaments. Having lost to Highland and Taft in the regular season, the freshmen squad came back to dominate them in the tournaments leaving only two teams to boast of beating the squad.

Regular starters for Coach Freeman's team were Terry Nigh, Pappy Levine, Kevin Fox, Randy Hughes, and Jerry Keilmam, until near the end of the season when Nigh, Levine, and Fox were moved up to play for the varsity team. Tom Schmuyllo, Larry Hurley, and John Krumm took their spots on the first five.

It is very evident to many people that this is a class with great potential for great teams in the next few years of their high school life. The freshmen football team went undefeated this year along with the victorious basketball team.

Freshmen champs: kneeling, left to right, J. Krumm, P. Limbach, M. Howarth, G. Merzen. Standing, J. Keilmam, D. Sjirtzma, R. Fergu-

son, L. Hurley, B. Stromberger, R. Hughes, K. Richardson, R. Adams, B. Swisher, T. Schmuyllo.



Down by six points in the first quarter, Rick Nigh closes the deficit to four points.



Gary Clark loses a jump against a Merrillville opponent.





Lake Central Varsity Wrestling Team with their coveted Sectional trophy. Left to right: S. Turpin, B. Mundo, D. Hayes, J. Funderlic,

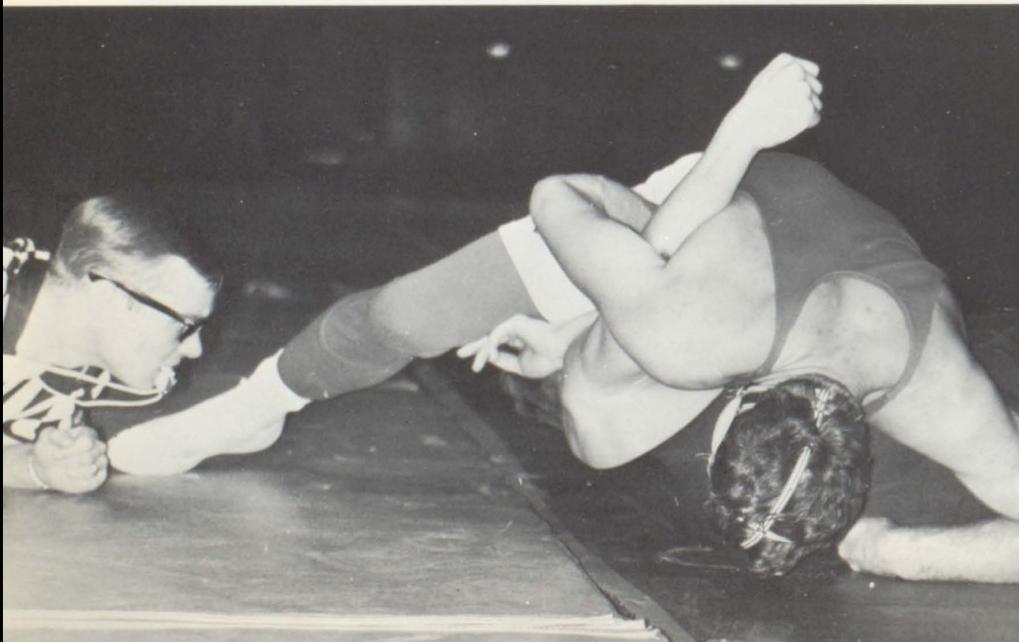
P. Hayes, M. Hoffman, A. Loggins, T. Juergens, F. Ruiz, L. Stewart, B. Ernst, and J. Craven.

Lake Central Wrestlers Win Sectionals

It took a group of boys like the 1968-69 wrestling team and a coach like Larry Cunningham to bring Lake Central it's first sectional title in the history of the school. The Lake Central team walked away with the trophy far ahead of the second place team with four boys winning the individual championship. Seniors Larry Stewart and Alan Loggins also placed third in the tourney and juniors Jim Funderlic and Bob Mundo both placed second. The four champs were Jerry Craven at 95 pounds, Mike Hoffman at 138 pounds, Dave Hayes at 165 pounds, and Steve Turpin at heavyweight. These four boys went



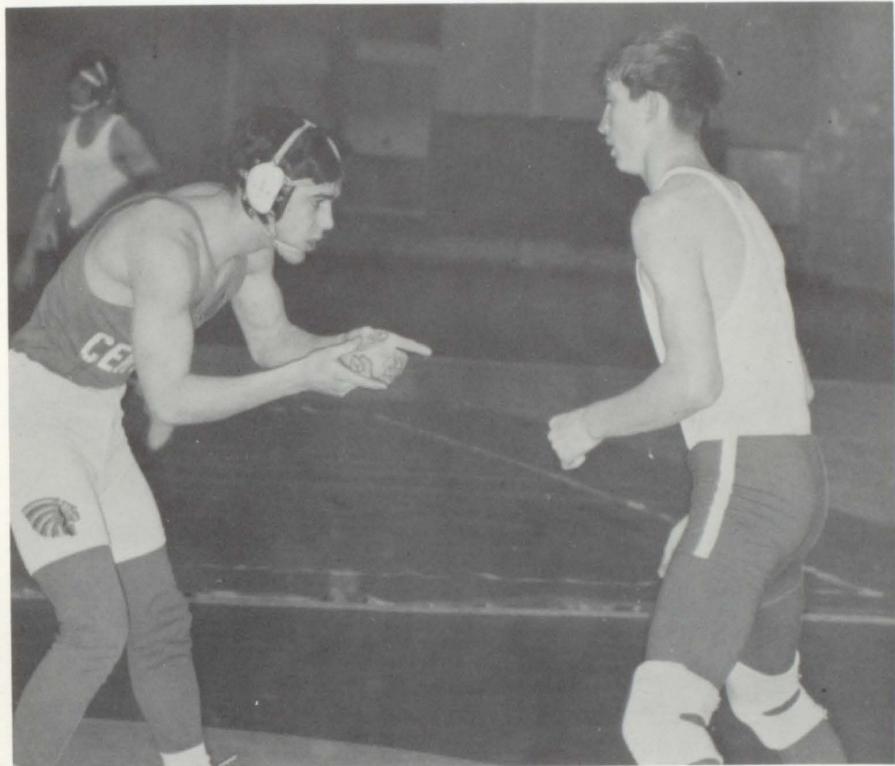
Wrestling "Champs" Hayes, Turpin, Hoffman, and Craven went on to place LC fifth in Regionals.



An Attempt to make that important "pin"

Season's Results

	LC	Opp		LC	Opp
Hammond Tech	31	17	Crown Point	22	20
Lowell	39	8	East Gary	48	5
Calumet	33	15	Gary Wirt	25	15
Chesterton	19	26	Portage	17	25
Griffith	21	24	Highland	17	25
Merrillville	31	16	Gary West	19	19
Andrean	30	18			



Al Loggins sizes up his opponent and then makes his attack.

Below is the second undefeated team in LC history which will go on to give the school



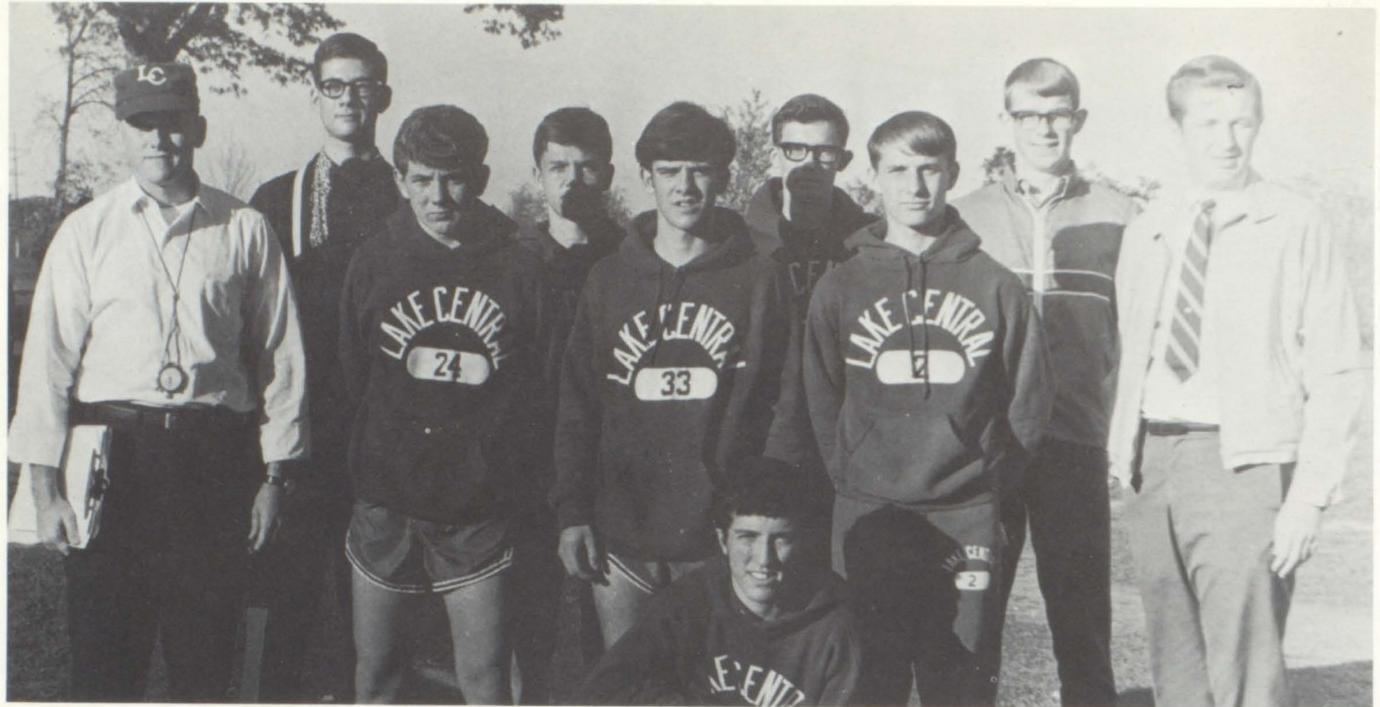
Coach Cunningham displays the Sectional trophy his wrestlers contributed to Lake Central.

on to place Lake Central fifth in the East Chicago Regional tournament with Hoffman winning second place, Craven and Hayes taking third, and Turpin placing fourth.

The Indians seasonal record was the best ever attained for the wrestlers as they fought their way to an 8-4 record. Sophomore Jerry Craven finished with 17 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. Larry Stewart won 11, lost 5 and tied 1. Al Loggins won 13, lost 4. Captain Mike Hoffman won 16, lost 4 and tied 1. Senior Dave Hayes won 16, lost 4 and tied 2. Bob Mundo won 15, lost 2 and tied 2. Steve Turpin won 12, lost 7.

a strong wrestling program in the next few years.





Members of the 1968 Cross Country team are: standing left to right: Coach Kelsey, Tony Harrison, Kent Senzig, Larry Lesniewski, Mr.

Szymanski. Back row: Todd Hovermale, Bill Smith, Craig Fox, Kevin Fox. Kneeling: Grant Petzinger.

Harriers Complete Unsuccessful Season



Craig Fox shows the strain and effort put forth to a run a cross country race.

With six lettermen returning, the Lake Central Cross Country team wasn't quite able to keep up with the pace of their competition.

The Indians lost six consecutive triangular meets throughout the season. These meets were Griffith and Merrillville at Gleason Park, Lowell and East Gary at Lowell, Portage and East Gary at Portage, Chesterton and Crown Point at Chesterton, Highland and Gary Wirt at Highland, and Munster at Munster.

Craig Fox was voted "Most Valuable Runner" for the 1968 season. Coach Kelsey will have five boys returning for the 1969 season.



The 1969 Golf team consisted of: left to right; Bob Koehne, Mike Yates, Wolfgang Lorenzen, David Curtis, Bill Austen, and Bernard Gerlach.

All of the team will be returning next year excluding Bob and Mike.

Seniors Koehne, Yates Lead Golf Team

As long as a golf team has existed at Lake Central, it has always been successful. Finishing up the season with a 14-8 record the Indians achieved a high fourth place out of twelve teams. With only two seniors, the team will have two thirds of the group returning.

Douglas Jordan coached the golf team for his second consecutive year. He commented that both seniors Bob Koehne and Mike Yates were a good part of the success of the team. Not lagging far behind, the four underclassmen returning will go on to rate Lake Central high with the competition next year.



Senior Mike Yates played a big part in the golf team's success along with Bob Koehne.



Sophomore Bernie Gerlach will return next year to lead the boys to another successful season.



Members of 1969 track team, sitting: left to right; M. Babbitt, E. Luick, E. Johnson, D. Carter, M. O'Connor, G. La Mantia, B. Lemick. Second row: A. Gruttadarrel, D. Perez, D. Edwards, B. Winebrenner, P. Levine, A. Loggins, D. Sjoerdsma, M. Hoffman, C. Fox, D. Hayes, B. Wood, M. Hereaux. Third row: Coach Kelsey.

Coach Linger, K. Connor, K. Fox, R. Krajewski, P. Hayes, D. Johnson, L. Lesniewski, G. Siedleman, B. Munso, N. Sizemore, D. Larson, K. Jostes, T. Prange, D. Croner, K. Parson, T. Tomachak, Coach Lemon.

LC Track Men Break Indoor Records



Ken Parsons shows form used in going over low hurdles.



Bob Winebrenner pushes hard in the last few yards to place second in the mile race.

The track team finished up with a most disappointing season this year as they went on to lose all but one of their meets. This was far from the hopes that Coach Kelsey had in mind at the beginning of the season although there were certain individuals on the team who excelled in their own special events as he had hoped they would. These boys were able to bring honors upon themselves but the majority of the boys on the team were underclassmen and inexperienced. Being that most of the boys on the team will be returning next year, Lake Central is assured of having winning teams.

Season's Results

Lake Central lost 16 consecutive meets to the following teams: Munster, EC Washington, Hammond Clark and Hammond Morton, Hammond Gavit and Hammond Tech, Calumet and Hebron, Chesterton and Portage, and Griffith and Highland, Lowell and Merrillville, Gary Wallace and River Forest, Calumet, Griffith, East Gary, Chesterton, Portage, Munster, and T.F. North.



Craig Fox leads T.F. North towards the goal line as he places first for LC



Competing with the varsity provides good practice for freshmen such as Dean Larson.

Varsity Team Has Four Upperclassmen

Four records were broken this year, all during the indoor season. The record for the six lap really was broken by Mike Varga, Ed Luick, Pappy Levine, and Kevin Fox with a time of 3:05.0 which beat the time of 3:05.1. Craig Fox, Rich Krajewski, Greg Siedleman, and Larry Lesniewski, beat the record time of 3:59 for the ten lap relay with a time of 3:54. Rich Krajewski also broke the high jump record of 5'10" with a six foot jump and Craig Fox outran the time of 53.2 for the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.0.



With every muscle straining, Mike Hoffman starts off in relays against T.F. North.



Members of the 1969 Baseball team are: Left to right: S. Solan, D. Keown (mgrs.). Row Two: A. Huffman, B. Smith, T. Govert, D. Smith, R. Wright, S. Lukasik, B. Calloway, B. McCullough, K.

Martin, P. Hilbrich. Row three: R. Nigh, R. DeMack, B. Mista, F. Vidimos, W. Brugard, Coach Pilarcik, T. Rietmann, T. Hensley, B. Bibich, G. Clark, T. Staniszewski.

Hitting Problem For LC Diamond Men

The biggest problem for Lake Central's baseball team this year was its hitting, although you couldn't complain to Tom Rietmann about this. Rietmann was batting over .400 for the season and just to show how big the team's hitting problem was, he was also the only man batting over .200.

The Indian schedule had twenty games to begin with. Six games were cancelled because of rain and at the time this is being written they yet have three games left to play. Hammond Tech was the first team on the roster. Seniors Terry Govert and

Kevin Martin combined to pitch a three-hitter in which the Indians won 3-1. Martin, who pitched a no-hitter in this game for five innings, became the only winning pitcher on the team with a record of 2-1.

Calumet High School fell to the Indians in the next game in which Govert and Martin pitched again. The final score of the game was Indians 4—Calumet 3. For the next seven consecutive games the Indians fell to every opposing team. The last and lowest ebb of this losing streak came when Portage whipped our Indians 9-2 in which Govert and junior Alan

Huffman pitched and gave their Indians nine hits. This game was also Lake Central's worst of the season.

Steve Lukasik finished off Griffith without giving them one hit in four innings. Gary Clark pitched the first three innings allowing the Panthers three runs. Lake Central won the game 6-3. The Indians fell to Highland next with Ted Staniszewski, Terry Govert and Steve Lukasik pitching. The score was 8-4.

The overall record at this time for Lake Central was 3-8 while the conference record was 2-7.

Catcher Tom Rietmann steps out to confer with pitcher Ted Staniszewski.



Seasons Results

	LC	Opp
Hammond Tech	3	1
Calumet	4	3
Morton	1	7
Lowell	2	8
Chesterton	6	7
Crown Point	2	7
Merrillville	3	4
East Gary	0	3
Portage	2	9
Griffith	6	3
Highland	4	8



(Below) Ted Staniszeski hurls the ball towards a Highland batter in a home game.



(Above) Dave Smith takes a mighty swing at the pitch and knocks the ball out to center field.



A ground ball to Terry Govert created an easy out against Calumet.



Pat Hilbrich awaits his turn at bat in the game with Lowell in which the Indians lost 8-2.

Varsity Wins First Place, Spirit Stick



Captain Val Davis



Senior Marcia Miller



Senior Doris Orban



The varsity cheerleaders pose as the Indian totempole before cheering the team to victory.



Junior Mary Lyons



Sophomore Patti Blaize



The 1968-69 varsity cheerleaders are Marcia Miller, Doris Orban, Mary Lyons, Val Davis, and Patti Blaize.

JV, Frosh Gain Uniformity, Enthusiasm



Junior varsity cheerleaders Debby Hooper, Virginia Peters, captain; Nancy Krol, and Sharon Ladd display energetic style at a pep session.

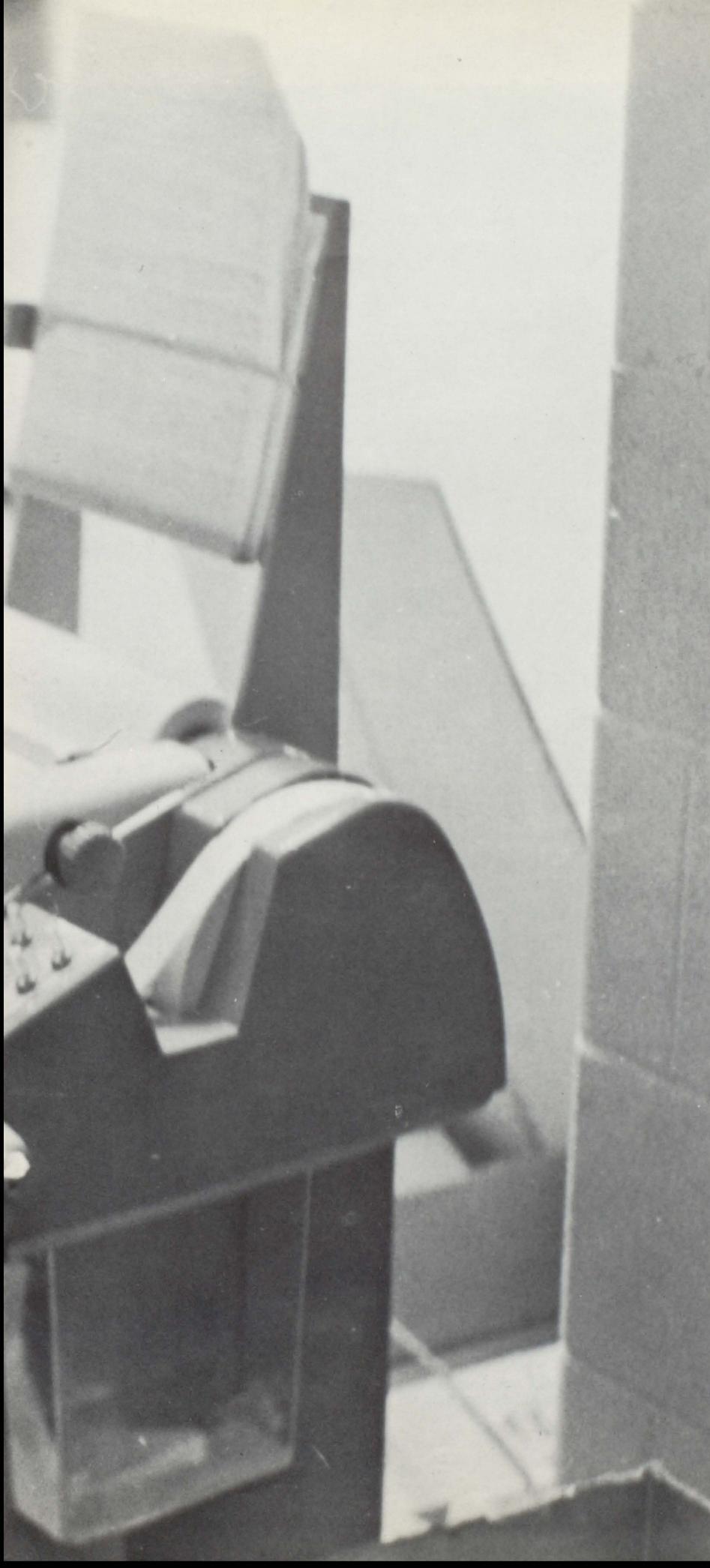
Freshman cheerleaders Phyllis Fanolla, captain; Jill Kasper, Jen Kasper, and Kris Spragia show their enthusiastic nature after cheering their teams through two winning seasons.

Enthusiastically accepting the task of maintaining school spirit, are thirteen vivacious girls. Acting in the traditional Lake Central spirit, the cheerleaders strived to increase unity and loyalty in the student body.

Varsity cheerleaders received recognition for long hours of practice with the pep block as they succeeded in winning the cheering trophy at the Holiday Tourney. During the summer both varsity and junior varsity attended cheerleading camp and won first place honors and two spirit sticks. Captain Val Davis and Marica Miller have been cheerleaders all four years of high school and Doris Orban was a cheerleader for the first time this year. Junior Mary Lyons has been a cheerleader for three years and sophomore Patti Blaize was mascot this year. Juniors Virginia Peters, captain; Debby Hooper, Nancy Krol, and sophomore Sharon Ladd make up the junior varsity squad.







Academics

Education has assumed a more necessary role in the future of today's students. Not only is a high school education a must but a college education is becoming a more realistic requirement for a prosperous future.

Continuous expansion and improvement of curriculum studies at Lake Central is the basis for well-trained and informed students to become ready for the initial entrance into the competition of the vast, complex channels of life. The serious concern of the faculty have enabled the students to explore their particular interest areas with confidence and freedom of expression to attain better understanding.

The realization of opportunity, the growing tide of motivation, and the individual initiative of LCHS students indicates the forward momentum of youth today. Their course of study now will aid them in achieving their unique goals whether it be a specific vocation after graduation from high school or continuing their education by accepting the demands of an institution of higher learning.

The challenge of education is apparent through the continuing pressures of school life and the vexing problems of modern society. The acceptance of this challenge is the sole responsibility of each LCHS student. The awareness of this challenge is a crucial step towards better expectations of learning.



Members of the School Board are: Mr. Nicholas Kuhn, Mr. Bernie Jostes, Mr. William Graham, President; Mr. Bert Ratcliff, and Mr.

Joe Bombersback.

School Board Renews Sound Curriculum



Mr. William Graham
President of the Board of Education



Mr. Bert Ratcliff
Secretary-Treasurer

Serving the Lake Central School Corporation in developing a sound beneficial educational program is the Lake Central School Board. The School Board attempts to enable the students to realize the advantages and needs of knowledge in today's complex society.

The school board is committed to offer the best foundation in education so that the students will become better prepared in a challenging faster-paced world.

School board members offer much of their time to better present school policies and to solve various problems that arise. They meet regularly every month to discuss suggestions concerning school programs.

Through the combined efforts and planning of the school board, the student body has an excellent opportunity to utilize the suitability of Lake Central's academic environment.

Head Administrators Outline LC's Future



Mr. George Bibich
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Don Guilford
Director of Personnel



Mr. James Watson
Administrative Assistant

Lake Central School Corporation's chief administrators perform an ever increasing amount of duties necessary for the expansion of school policies and curriculum.

Many engrossing problems seem to evolve every year to complicate the previously set academic program and educational plans.

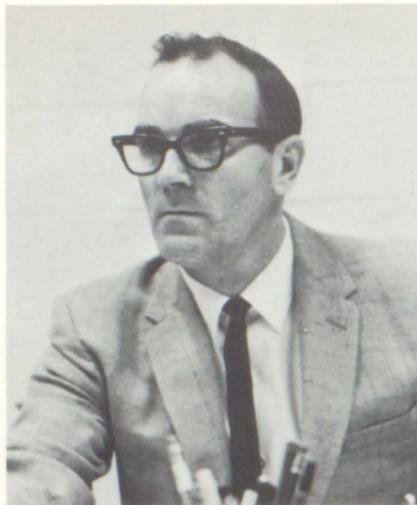
Chief administrators led by Superintendent George Bibich, tackle each proposition in improving present school plans. Mr. James Watson, administrative assistant and Mr. Don Guilford, director of personnel aid Mr. Bibich and the Lake Central School Board in establishing beneficial patterns of knowledge necessary for the future careers and achievements of the Lake Central student body.

Faced with the problems of a growing community, the chief administrators strive to exhibit plans which will include future allowances. Serving the entire corporation, these administrators have the expanding responsibility of regulating the well-rounded environment of Lake Central.



Mr. Guilford, Mr. Bibich, and Mr. Watson regulate new bus routes and schedules to include the growing expansion of school enrollment.

Office Administrators Plan Skillful Academic Programs



Mr. Fred W. Jones
Principal



Mr. Lee McKee
Attendance Director



Mrs. Robinette Probasco
School Nurse



Mr. Glen Eberly
Assistant Principal



Mr. Jones and Mr. Eberly discuss the activity schedule for the coming week.

Preparations for activities and programs are efficiently planned by Principal Fred Jones and Assistant Principal Glen Eberly. The problems that arise concerning both extra-curricular and in-school activities are solved methodically and practically in the general office.

The administrators enable the students to become aware of the responsibility to oneself and others in acquiring knowledge and skills.

Mr. Lee McKee undertakes his position as Attendance Director by assuming the responsibility of compiling accurate absentee and tardy lists.

Mrs. Robinette Probasco performs her duties involving composite medical records of the students for future references.

Counselors Aid in Selecting Vocations

Since students differ significantly concerning interests and abilities and needs, each student must have guidance in order to enjoy his interests, develop his abilities, and meet his needs.

Counselors are always available to the Lake Central students to aid in selecting the appropriate curriculum in reference to their educational and vocational objectives.

When the time of graduation nears, the counselors seek to find out the college and career plans of each student. They familiarize students with colleges of their interests and arrange for them to see representatives from various colleges and career fields.



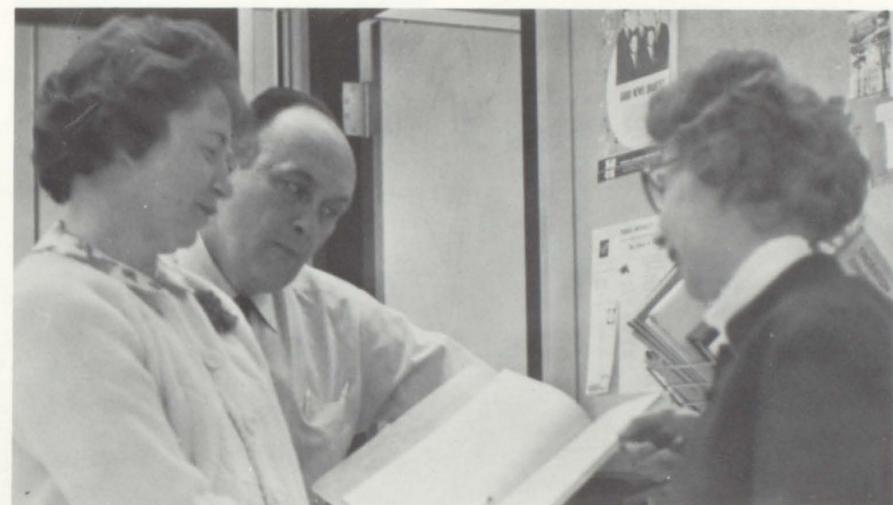
Mrs. Jean Wease; B.S. Muskingum College; M.S. Purdue University Director of Guidance



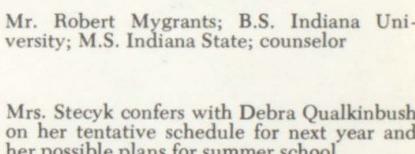
Mrs. Marcella Stecyk; B.S., M.S. Indiana State; counselor, co-sponsor of Y-Teens



Mr. Robert Mygrants; B.S. Indiana University; M.S. Indiana State; counselor



Counselors Mrs. Stecyk, Mr. Mygrants, and Mrs. Wease discuss recently revised curriculum guides.



Mrs. Stecyk confers with Debra Qualkinbush on her tentative schedule for next year and her possible plans for summer school.



Secretaries Assume Demanding Duties



Mrs. Kay Trapp
Administrative Secretary



Mrs. Marie Wein
Business Secretary



Mrs. Purdy busily writes checks and balances the account of each class, club, and organization.

The general office is the nucleus of all business and is the hub of student activities at Lake Central.



Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Barbara Purdy
Extra-curricular Clerk



School Clerks Responsible For Efficient Procedures



Mrs. Helen Denison
Administrative Secretary



Mrs. Leona Fiegle
Administrative Secretary



Mrs. Nyeta Smith
Administrative Secretary



Miss Kay Clausen
T.V. Secretary



Mrs. Trapp, Administrative Secretary, is concerned with the correspondence connected with the central office of the Lake Central School Corporation.



Mrs. Monice O'Neil
Library Secretary

WCAE Channel 50 Strives For Intellectual Response

Communications today is apparently becoming the root of the "tempo of challenging times". Television views almost every aspect of society from health and welfare problems and war, to the wide ranges of the entertainment field.

WCAE Channel 50 is a non-profit educational television station which provides a new medium of communications for the Calumet Region. WCAE attempts to make it possible for adult and school-age viewers to become exposed to programs of cultural, intellectual, and religious interests.

In its second year of broadcasting, WCAE has improved the total community life by enabling leaders of the community to interpret those issues and programs for better conditions. This has been accomplished through

such programs as Supervisory Leadership, Careers, Law, Lawyers, and the Community, and Counselor's Comments.

Sports shows include football and basketball players and coaches from the Calumet area. For the first time this year, high school wrestling has been televised to create better understanding and interest in the sport.

This year a Vocational TV Technician class was offered to acquaint students with the procedures of radio and television broadcasting such as Calumet Area High School News.

All of these programs can be utilized as great reservoirs of information or culture and entertainment in contributing to the viewer's educational process.



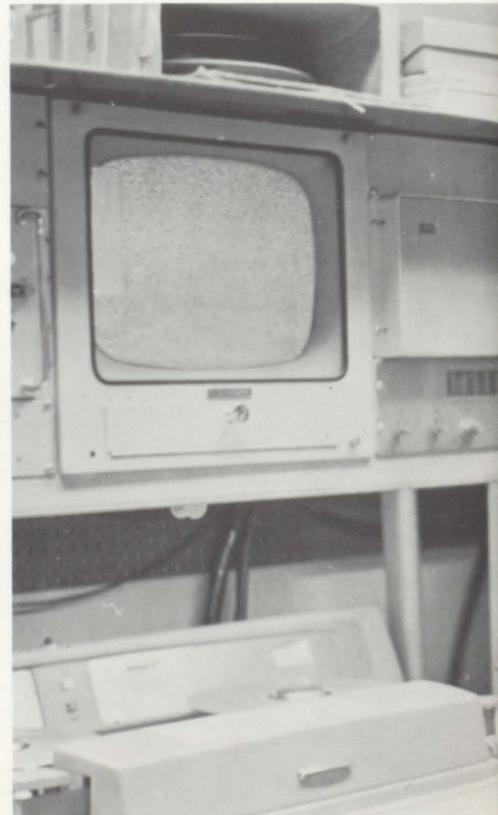
Mr. Lou Iaconetti; TV Director, TV Technology, B.A., M.A. Indiana State Golf Coach



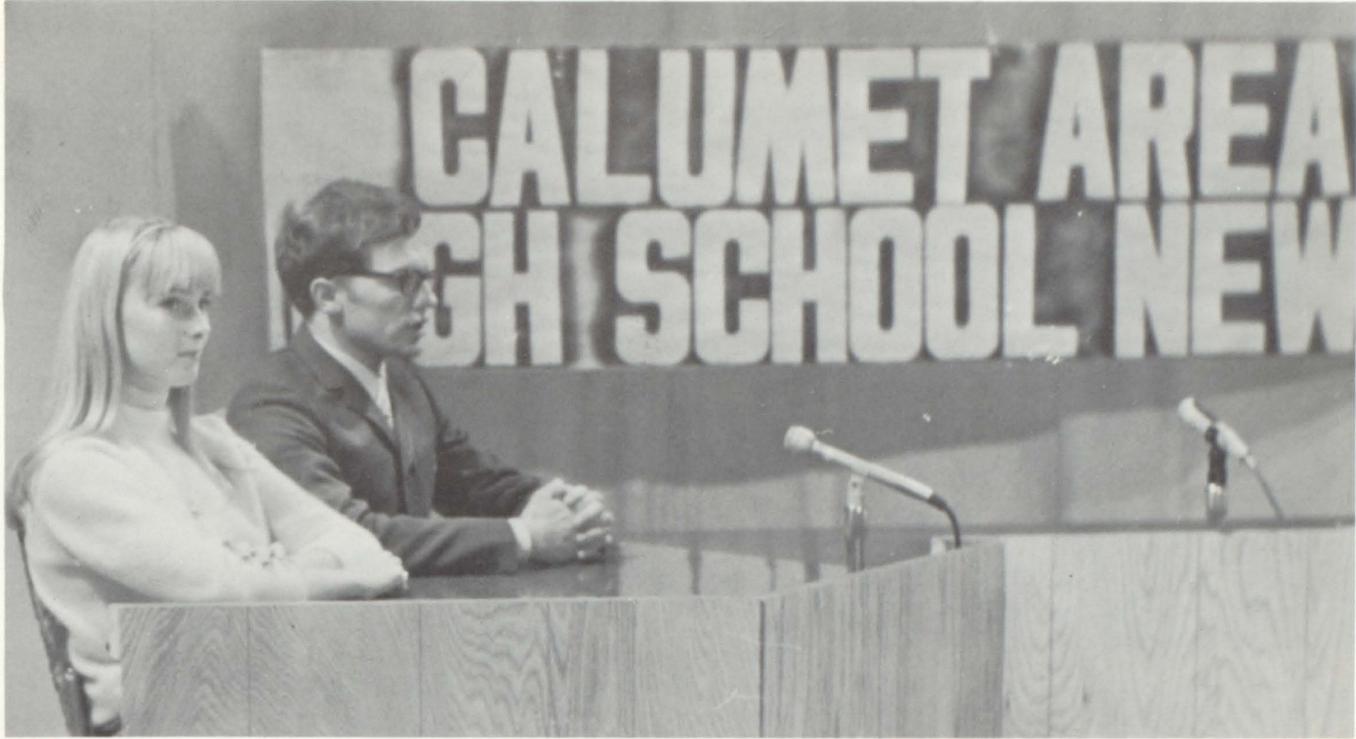
Mr. James Sheetz; Associate Degree, Valparaiso Technological Institute TV Engineer



Mr. Carl Yates; B.S., St. Louis University; public relations director



Junior Keith Lemick prepares the audio-visual tape recorder for the next broadcast of Supervisory Leadership.



Two Hobart students report on points of interest and activities from area high schools on Calumet Area High School News.

New TV Technician Class Creates Student Interest



Seniors Dan Croner and Don Peters telecast a twenty-minute Administrative Report which is broadcast once a week.



Mr. Lowe's speech class takes notes on the different types of constructive speeches for later application in individual speeches.

LC Tempo of Communications Provides Growing Initiative



Mr. Fritchley lectures on writing techniques of editorials and feature stories which the students will be writing for their own newspaper.



Mr. Ron Fritchley; B.S., M.S. Eastern Illinois University, journalism, Quill and Scroll, Quiver, Scout, and Pot Pourri advisor

Today the tempo of communications is constantly changing in both the spoken word and the written paragraph. The tempo is not only noticed in the world of adults, but even more so in the world of learning. The written beat is taught in journalism with up-to-date ways of reporting events briefly with clear, meaningful terms. The object of every Junior Journalism student is to become a member of a publications staff.

The verbal tempo is taught in speech from brief impromptu speeches to precisely timed television broadcasts. Lake Central's speech student has a variety of fields in which speech may help him. He may have a desire to go into debate, Theater Arts, or even television.



Mr. Paul Lowe; B.A. Indiana State; M.A. University of North Dakota; Speech, Drama, Forensic Club and National Thespians Society sponsor

Added Information Sources Supplement Students' Needs



Juniors RuthAnn Teegarden and Paul Hayes make good use of library sources as they look up information on the Civil War.



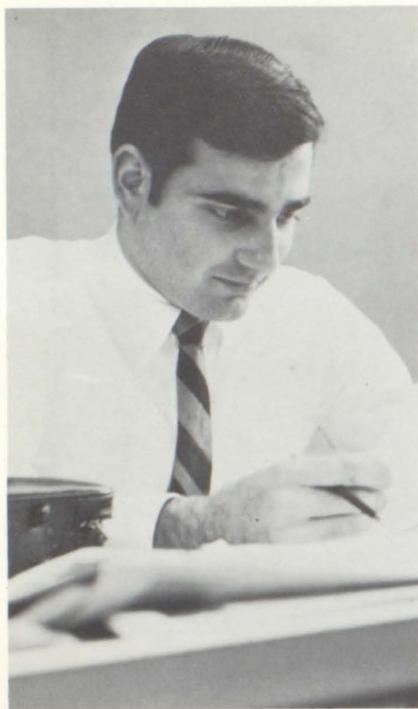
Miss Kathy Arbuckle; B.S., M.A.T. Indiana University; Pep Club and cheerleader sponsor

Fullfilling the needs of both the students and the faculty are the many helpful aids of the library.

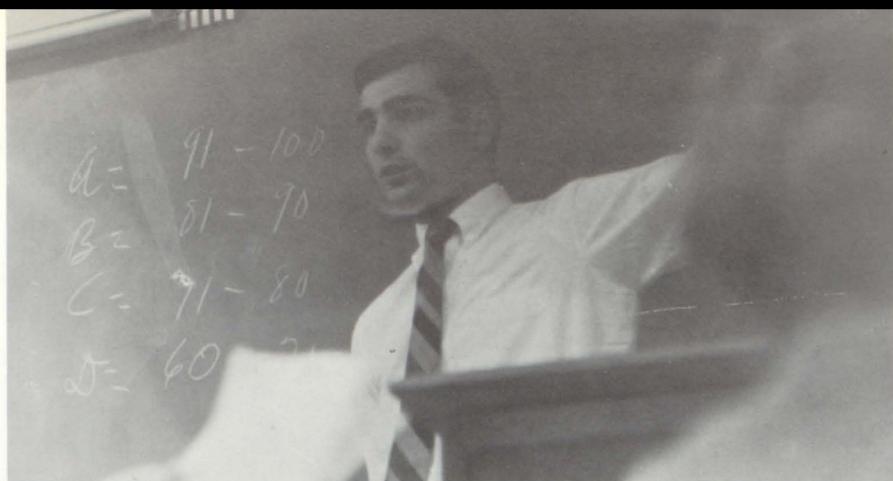
Many sources of information for oral reports and an adequate reading list for term papers are among the provisions of the library. Back issues of newspapers and magazines are available for supplementary material on recent interests of world affairs as well as fictitious books for enjoyment.



LC students Mike Mecklenberg, Richard Bonner, Gayla Rastovski, and Mike Villagomez use the conference room for discussion on a controversial topic in sociology.



Mr. Richard Ossanna; B.A., St. Joseph College; English and Literature



Mr. Ossanna explains the importance of supernatural forces in setting the mood for Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth".

Individual Creativity Gains Appreciation of Literature

English as the most important liberal arts course, makes the impact of instant communication over great distances more tangible. The English curriculum of Lake Central emphasizes the needs of communicative skills of reading, writing, speaking, and listening through individual creativity, unbiased interpretations of author's writings, and expression of points of view or purposes of literary works.

All levels of English at Lake Central provide a firm background for future usage. Freshman English teaches the parts of speech, the fundamentals of sentence building, and basic understanding of literary works. Sophomore and Junior English exposes the students to paragraph and theme writing through the application

of the structure of grammar. Insight into different societies and thorough comprehension of the style of American authors is the literature study of both levels. Senior English strives to prepare students to meet the English standards of colleges and universities by concentrating on world literature to broaden student's views. Expository essays are written in class to give students a chance to analyze the themes of writers and form individual conclusions.

English is an expanded curriculum which frequently changes because of new authors and modern themes. The English department has acquired new books of composition and literature to give students the foundation of knowledge to use his skills efficiently in a challenging world.



Mr. Lee Quinn; B.S., M.S., Indiana University; English and Literature



Mrs. Kathleen Bleakley; B.A., Penn State University; English and Literature



Miss Sarah Regan; B.A., Marian College; English and Literature

English Department Acquires New Books



Mrs. Jeanne Hettich, B.A., Valparaiso University English and Literature Y-Teens sponsor



Junior English students participate in a group discussion with Miss Regan on the writing technique of Thornton Wilder.



Mrs. Janet Crisco; A.B., Glenville State College; English and Literature



Mr. Thomas Linger; B.S., Indiana University; English and Literature, Assistant Freshman Football Coach



Mrs. Margaret Zwicker; B.E., Illinois State University, M.S.E., Western Illinois University; English and Literature



Mr. Quinn's Sophomore English class realizes the importance of vocabulary words as each student prepares to give an oral report.

Foreign Languages Prove Essential in Modern Fields



Mr. Allen Smith; B.A., Franklin College, M.S., Indiana University; Spanish, P.E., Spanish Club sponsor



Mrs. Carole Selund; B.A., Valparaiso University; Spanish, English, Spanish Club sponsor



Mr. Samuel Sharp; B.A., Ball State; Latin, World History, Latin Club sponsor

Knowledge of foreign languages is an essential part of education and is necessary in becoming an educated society. In addition to their general cultural reward, foreign languages are important in a wide variety of vocations and careers and are helpful in the advancement of many. In the government field, interpreters are always in demand who speak different languages fluently. The field of medicine is connected with foreign language because of the foreign derivatives of medical terms. Teaching is one of the main areas where knowledge of foreign languages is most welcomed.

Today there is an increased need for direct communication among peoples. The foreign language department at Lake Central realizes this need and emphasizes proficiency in Latin, Spanish, French, and German. Laboratory facilities make it possible for students to listen to tape-recorded lessons and practice speaking. Simultaneous responses give each student more practice than is possible in the classroom.



German students become more proficient in speaking by listening to various dialogues in the actual conversation speed.

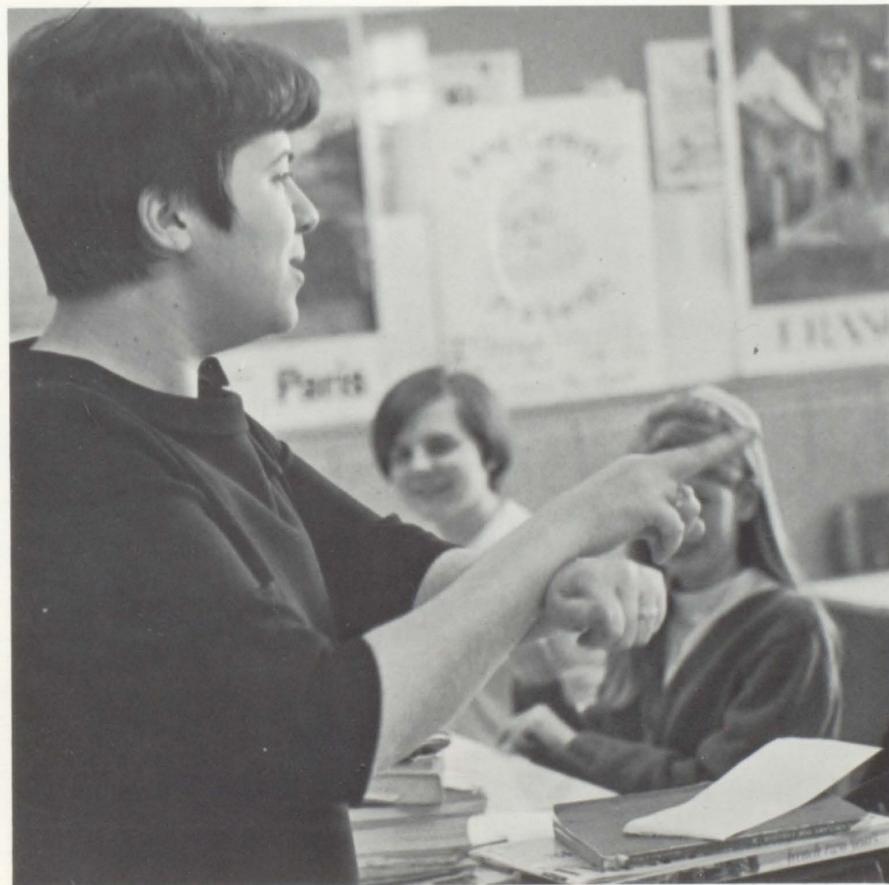


Mrs. Angela Lowe; B.A., Indiana State; French, French Club sponsor, Junior Class sponsor, National Thespian Society co-sponsor

Verbal Response Rewarded With Cultural Proficiency



Sophomore Lydia Furguson listens attentively to instructions for simultaneous responses concerning a dictation in French class.

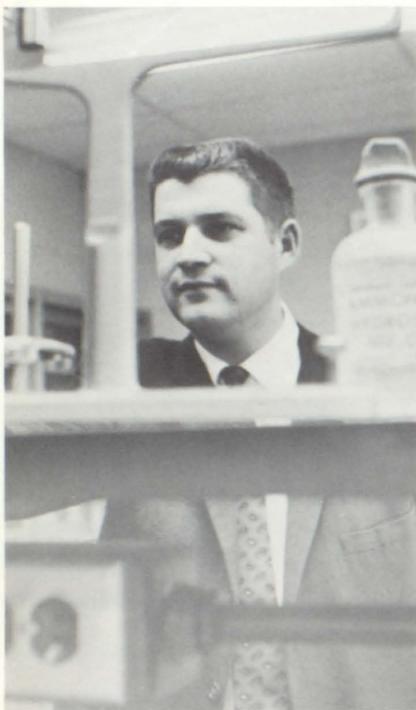


Mrs. Lowe's French II class sings a familiar French song using hand motions to add variety to the often confusing grammar lessons.



Miss Susan Keller; B.A., Ripon College; German, German Club sponsor

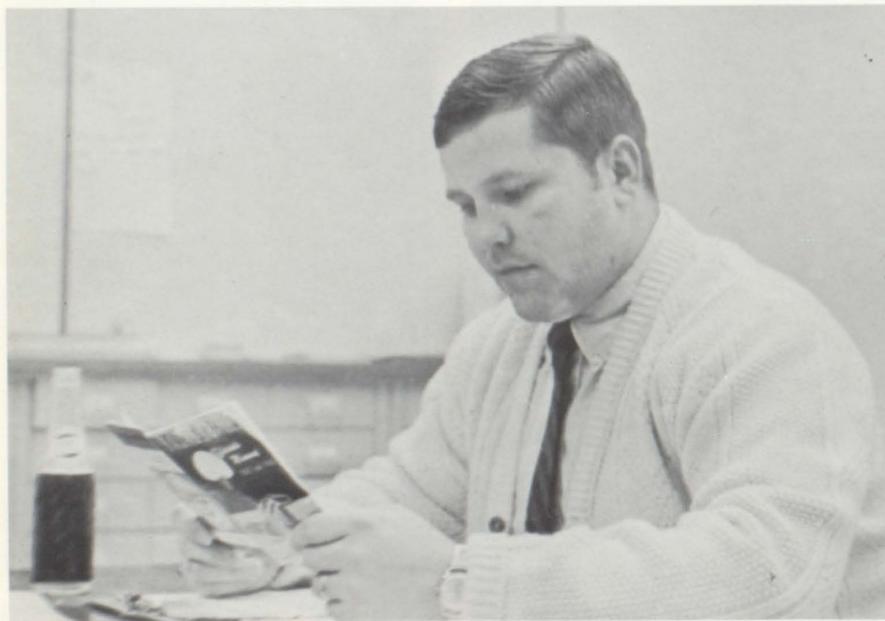
Lab Procedures Employ New Concepts



Mr. Ted Lucas, B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; chemistry, physics



Mr. Ronald Graham, A.B. Franklin College; algebra, chemistry



Mr. Gerald Grafton, B.A. St. Ambrose College, M.S. Purdue University; Biology, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, sophomore class sponsor

Lake Central has reorganized the science curriculum and divided the subjects into more specific areas of study. It is hoped the students will develop a more complete understanding of science and logical thinking.

Life Science and Introductory Physical Science acquaint the students with concepts of biology and give students a primary knowledge of physical science. Advanced Biology enables the students to improve his comprehension by actually solving problems and performing lab experiments. Practical Chemistry, Chem Study, and Scientific Chemistry center around chemical reactions and bonding, and concentrates heavily on lab experiments. Physics deals with energy and matter through the study of mechanics, heat, light, sound, electricity, and nuclear energy.



Freshmen Mark Howarth and Lucy Muffett perform a series of light wave experiments called spectral analysis in I.P.S. class.

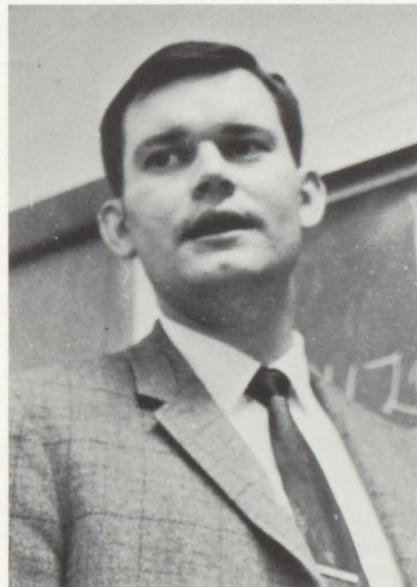


Mr. Keith Perry, B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Kansas State, University of New Hampshire; biology, J.V. baseball coach, M.P.C. sponsor



Mr. Perry's I.P.S. class learns the basic parts of the root in understanding biology fundamentals.

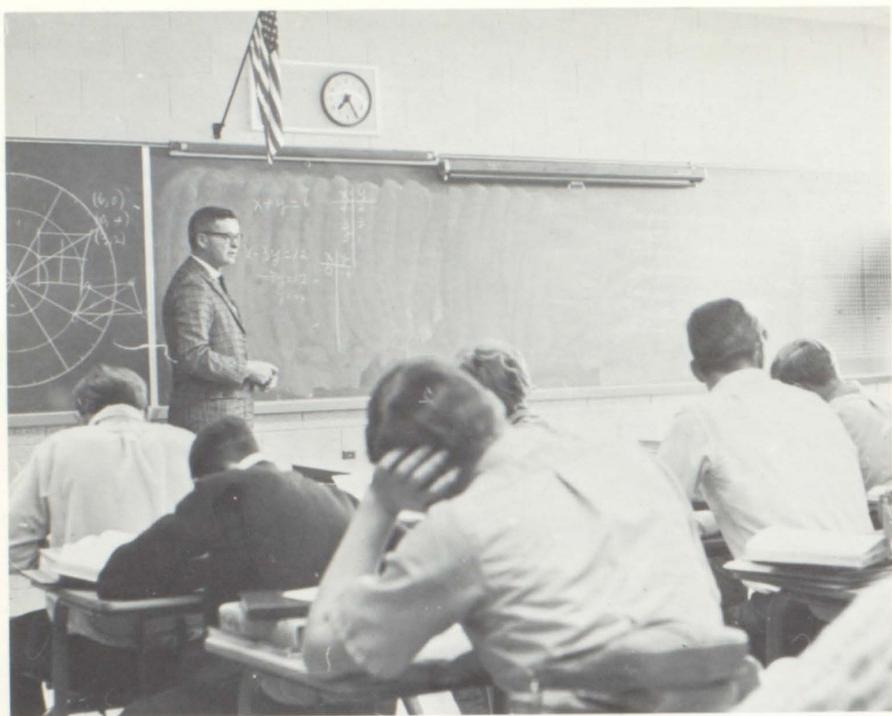
Science Oriented Subjects Enlarge Modern Principles



Mr. Paul Mehling, A.B. Indiana University;
Life Science, I.P.S.



Mr. Dave Szymanski, B.S. Indiana Uni-
versity; I.P.S.



Algebra I students practice plotting points on a graph after solving several equations dealing with absolute value.



Mr. Kermit Kerns, B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Purdue University; geometry, Applied Math, Athletic Director



Roger McCampbell patiently awaits his feedback from the computer as a class project of assigned problems.

Computer Logic Stresses Mathematical Preciseness

Supplementing student's skills and abilities through language of mathematics and the application of problem solving is the primary objective of the mathematics department.

In Algebra I, students use the basic language and concept of mathematics by the evaluation of algebraic expressions solving equations. Geometry students gain knowledge of inductive and deductive reasoning through proofs using postulates and theorems, while Advanced Algebra students solve problems of a higher degree. Advanced Math prepares the student for college by the extension of fundamental operations.

Applied and Vocational Math develop skills that will be needed in the vocations of engineering and drafting. A new course of study is Computer Logic. This subject shows computer operation emphasizing the precision of its mathematical system, importance, and use.



Mrs. Karon Bailey, B.A., M.A.T. Purdue University; Advanced Algebra, Advanced Math

Basic Proofs Confirm Logical Reasoning



Mr. Edward Walter, B.S. I.S.U.; geometry, Vocational Math, Computer Logic



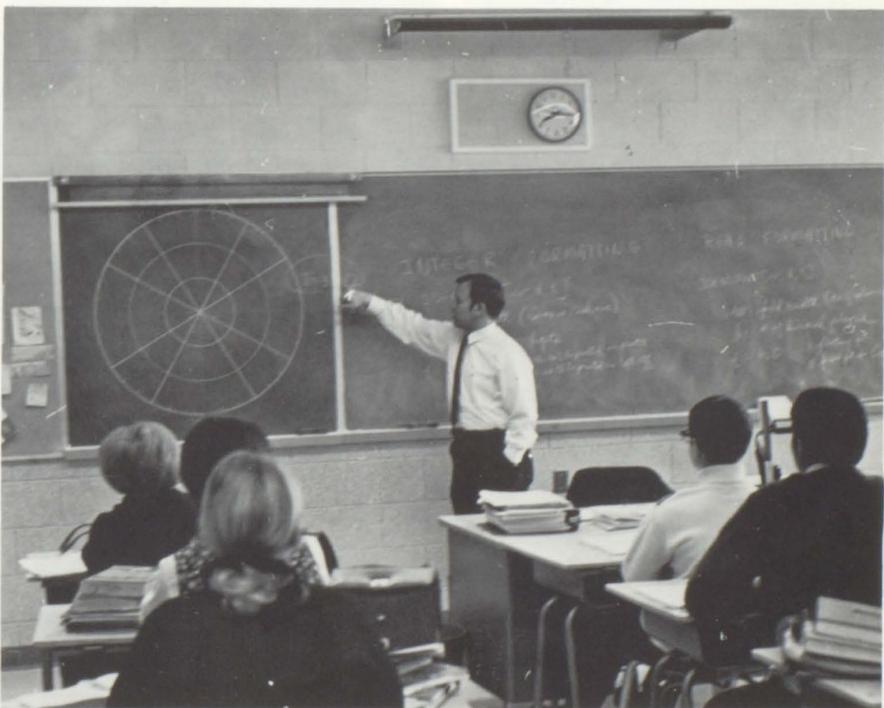
Mr. Duane Koets, A.B. Olivet Nazarene College, M.Ed. University of Georgia; algebra, geometry



Mr. Ralph Conner, B.S. Indiana State; Freshmen Math, algebra



Mrs. Joy Shaddick, B.S. Indiana University; Freshmen Math, algebra

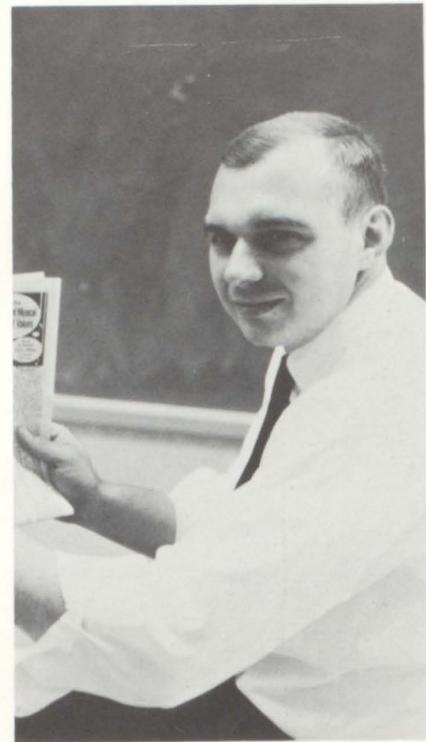


Deductive and inductive reasoning is thoroughly explained through proofs and theorems.

World Civilizations Explored in History

Society with its advantages and problems has become a basic source of study and research. In order to understand the responsibilities expected of each adult individual, students are instructed on the history and future of human relations and changing trends and cultures.

World History develops interest and appreciation of present and future cultures. United States History and citizenship relay social, economic, and political reforms, concepts of democracy, and importance of understanding the past history of America. Government and economics provide information on main features of governmental environment and philosophies of current economic systems. Sociology and psychology enable students to become familiar with fundamentals of inter-human relations and geography encourages students to compare land features, traditions, and inhabitants of other countries.



Mr. John Tennant, B.A. Hanover College;
M.S. Indiana State; U.S. History World
History, Varsity football coach

Mr. Lee Paris, B.A., B.S. St. Joseph College;
M.A.T. University of Notre Dame; Honor
Society sponsor



Mr. Larry Cunningham, B.S. Indiana
State; U.S. History, government, Varsity
wrestling coach, J.V. football coach

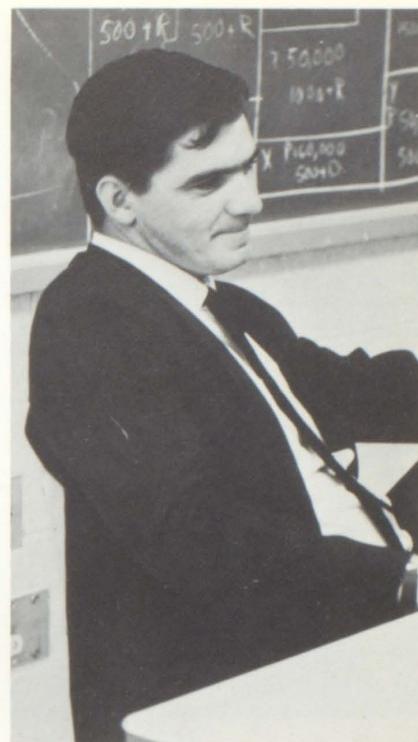


Junior Cindy Cearing diligently takes notes at a group lecture for U.S. History.

Social Sciences Encourage Appreciation of Traditions



Junior Ronald Whitworth prepares for a class discussion on the 1920's era.



Mr. Tom Freeman, B.A. Wabash College; Social Studies, assistant football coach, freshmen basketball coach, sophomore class sponsor



Mr. Thomas Blad, B.S. Indiana State; sociology, psychology, citizenship, geography



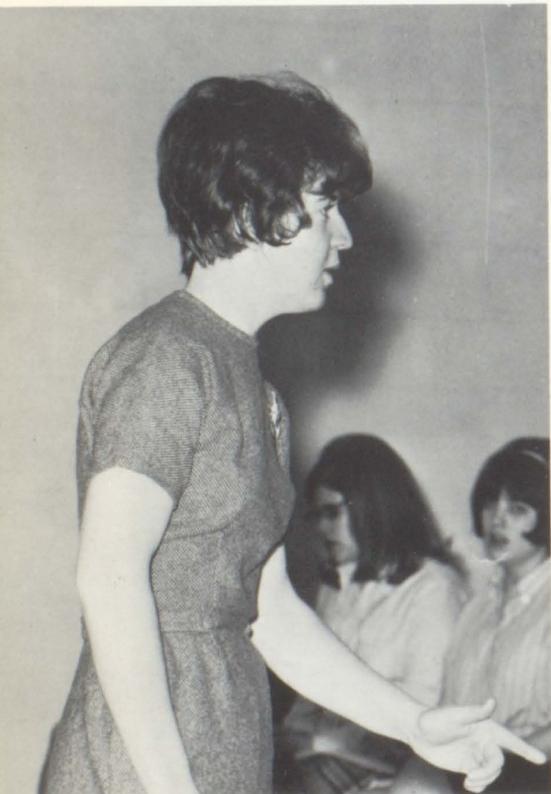
Mr. Tom Freeman displays a unique way of lecturing his economics class on banking.



Mr. Leo Bereolos, A.B., M.S. Indiana University; government, economics



Mr. Douglas Jordan, B.M.E. Roosevelt University; M.A. Indiana State; band music theory, sportmanship club sponsor, Centrallettes sponsor, asst. golf coach



Miss Oldaker explains the different vocal parts of the song "Tonight".

Complete Harmony Enriches Individual Musical Ability

Enrichment of musical abilities is the mutual objective of both the chorus instructed by Miss Sharon Oldaker, and the Lake Central Band, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan.

Various selections both popular and spiritual are practiced daily by

the chorus to gain appreciation in all forms of music and complete harmony for performances.

The band worked uniformly to play and perform intricate and challenging music for such events as football and basketball games, concerts and assemblies.



Concert band members practice diligently for their annual spring concert which featured tunes from Broadway shows.



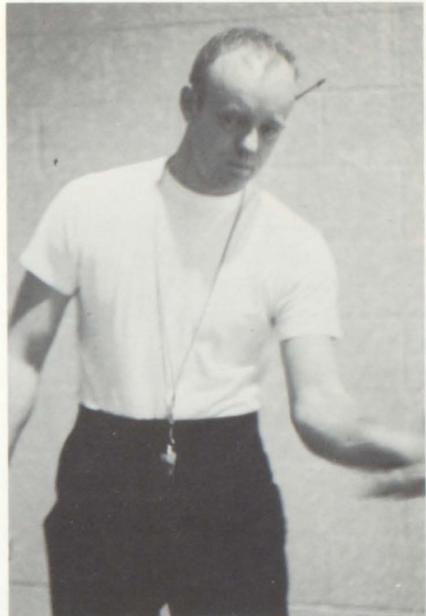
Miss Sharon Oldaker, B.S. University of Illinois; music, Ensemble sponsor

Mr. Jordan directs the band as they play the difficult selection, "Overture International".





Mr. Pilarcik's P.E. class warms up with basic calisthenics before regular class activity.



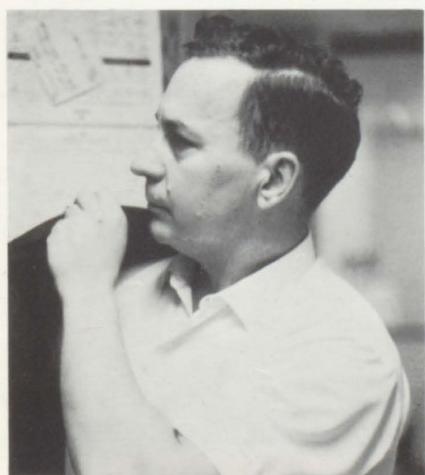
Mr. Thomas Peyton, B.A. Depauw University; M.S. Indiana University; Phys. Ed., health, freshmen football coach, varsity basketball coach.

Phys. Ed. Improves Endurance Traits

Achievement of physical fitness evolves from Lake Central's patterned program of training and skills. Through vigorous physical action in such sports as basketball, baseball, volleyball, badminton, and soccer, students can develop their traits of

endurance, power strength, and agility.

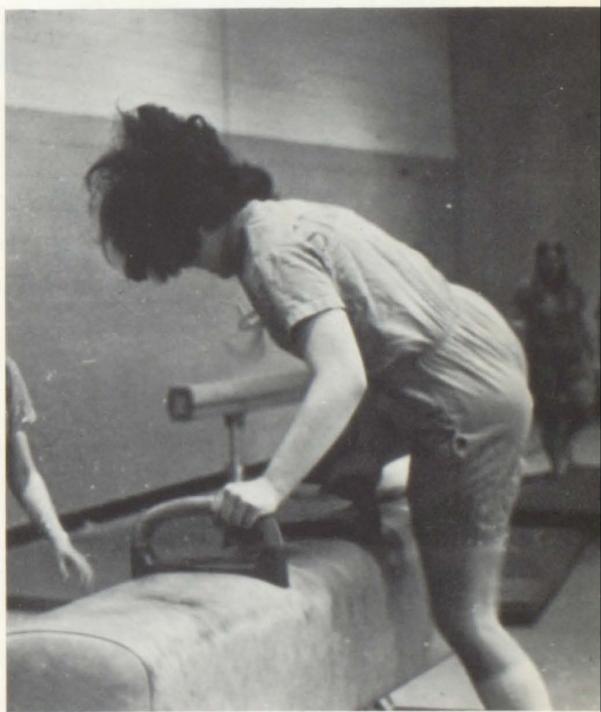
Parallel with the aim of developing and maintaining a sound body, it is the hope that students will learn the meaning of good sportsmanship and fair play.



Mr. Al Pilarcik, B.S. Valparaiso University, M.S. Purdue University; Phys. Ed., health, J.V. basketball, varsity baseball coach.



Mrs. Sandra Peters, B.S. Indiana State; Phys. Ed., G.A.A. club sponsor.



Deanna Stewart skillfully completes her six weeks requirements on the horse.

Intensive Laboratory Skills Acquired for Future Needs

Development of speed and accuracy, competencies, and improvement of work abilities are the main objectives of all typing and shorthand classes. An appreciation of the function of banks and money, and efficiency in the purchase and use of business goods and services are taught in General Business. Book-

keeping acquaints students with accurate business records and provides vocational training in bookkeeping and accounting. Instruction in sales and law informs students on the principles and practices of selling and the rights and responsibilities in common business transactions.



Senior Terry Parlor displays desperation in holding her eraser in her mouth while she finishes her advanced typing assignment.



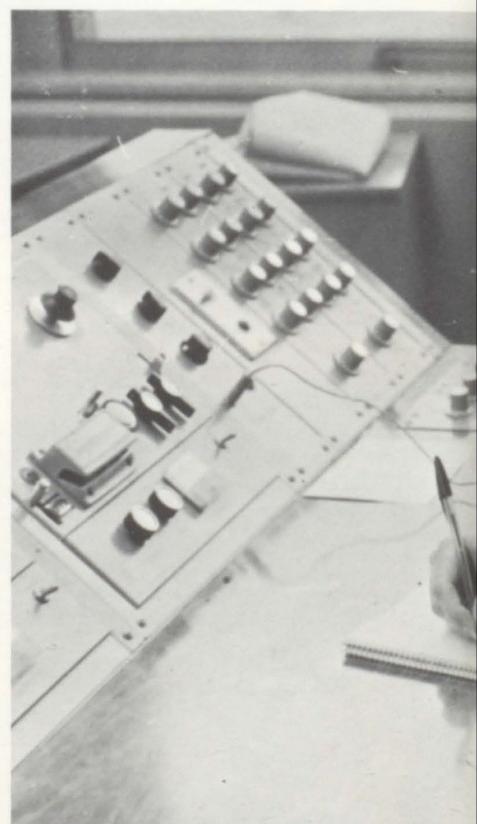
Jane Klein develops speed and accuracy as she concentrates on typing manuscripts.



Mr. Noble Baker; B.S. Northern Illinois University; Business Education, freshmen class sponsor, Commercial Club sponsor, bookstore manager



Mrs. Evamae Bibich; B.S. Indiana State; Intensive Business Lab, typing



Senior Eileen Schwietzer practices fast dictation from the consol in the business lab.

Business Courses Practice Work Habits



Mr. Buren Hooper; B.S., M.S. Indiana State;
bookkeeping, typing



Anita Bednarz learns the basic typing skills of an efficient secretary.



Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham; B.S. Bowling
Green State; General Business, typing,
office machines, Senior class sponsor



Mr. Donald Binole; B.S., M.S. Indiana State;
shorthand typing



Students in wood shop learn skilled techniques in preparing to become successful craftsmen.



Mr. Les Milby; B.S. Eastern Illinois, M.S. Indiana State; vocational machine shop, Lettermen's Club sponsor, WCAE sports director

Vocational Program Offers Worthy Industrial Careers

Through specified vocational instruction and essential practice boys enrolled in the Industrial Education program at Lake Central are encouraged to become the most successful craftsmen possible in a chosen industrial career.

The extensive program of construction and rebuilding of assigned projects in the courses of metal shop, wood shop, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics and graphic arts prepare students for a career in construction, printing, drafting, mechanics, and carpentry.

Skilled techniques and correct procedures are taught as well as the importance of cooperation with others, sense of responsibility, and acceptance of advice. The experienced graduate from Lake Central has acquired every aspect and concept which applies to a successful future job.

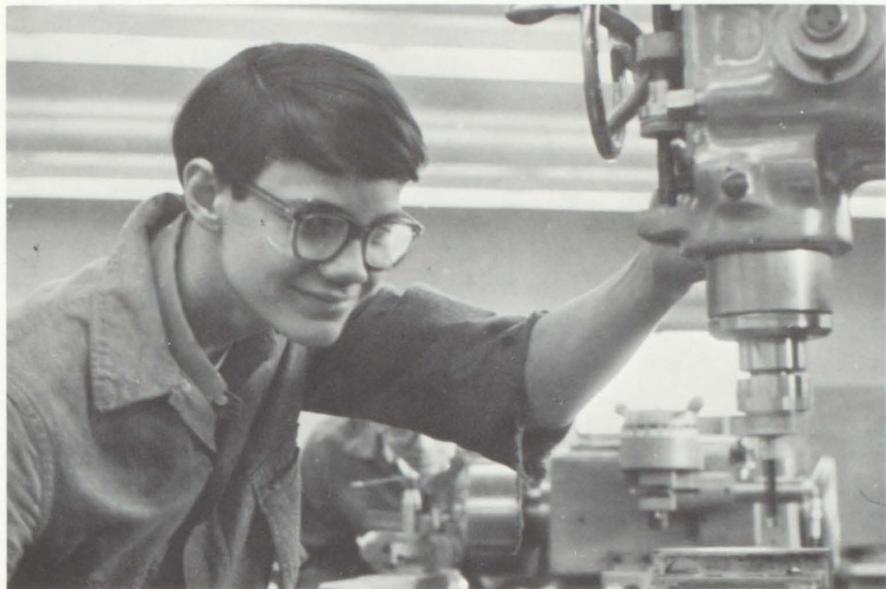


Mr. Russell Tomjanovich; B.S. University of Wisconsin, M.S. Indiana State; vocational carpentry, wood shop



Mr. Thomas Schaefer; B.S. Indiana State; drawing, wood shop

Assigned Projects Extend Craftsmen's Opportunities



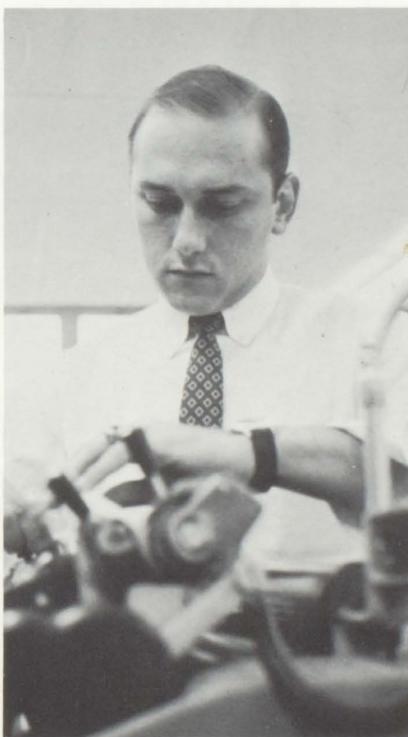
Senior Jim Svast demonstrates the correct procedure in using a drill press in vocational shop.



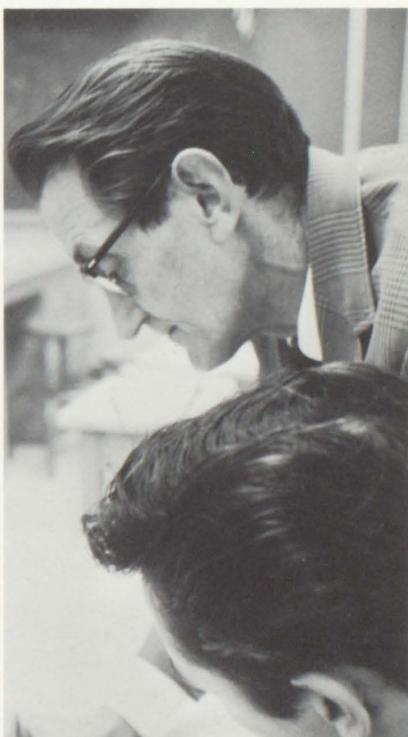
The multilith press is put back into working order to complete a project by sophomore Jack Terry.



Mr. Les Eggers; B.S., M.S. Indiana State; auto mechanics



Mr. Robert Kelsey; B.S., M.S. Indiana State; graphics, varsity track and cross-country coach, junior class sponsor



Mr. John Linley; B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Purdue, Wisconsin State University; vocational drawing

Three-Dimensional Design Magnifies Clear Perception

Experiments with line, form, color, and texture are preformed to develop a new sensitivity to all forms of art at Lake Central. Color and movement are initiated into art classes to magnify clear observation of art techniques.

To gain sound art judgement, art theory is studied in beginning art classes. Three-dimensional design and space is taught for determination of quality and dimension through good perception. Portrait composition and landscape are related through both water colors and oils.



Senior Sue Pierce displays her artistic abilities by painting a portrait composition.



Mrs. Lenora Smith: B.A. Indiana University;
art and Art Club sponsor



Miss Linda Wagg; B.A. Valparaiso University;
Art I, Fine Arts

Miss Linda Wagg instructs her fine arts class on various observations of art techniques.



Mrs. Sharon Hartman; B.S., M.A. Ball State University; Home Economics, F.T.A. Club Sponsor.



Mrs. Hartman helps Sherri LaMantia, Penny Cooke, and Sue Hartman in planning a well-balanced meal.

Applicable Demonstrations Assist Future Homemakers

Whether it be a career in home management, nursing, interior decorating, or fulfilling the role of wife and mother, Lake Central's Home Economics classes insure the best possible background.

In Home Nursing, housing, Home Management, and tailoring students learn to recognize individual abilities and advance through classroom demonstrations.



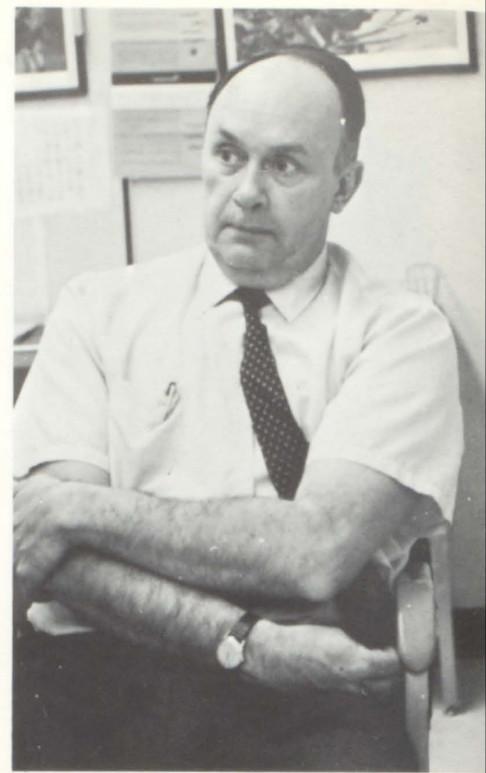
Modern techniques are learned through individual projects in all sewing classes.



Mrs. Annabelle Iddings, B.S. Purdue University; Home Economics, Home Ec Club sponsor.

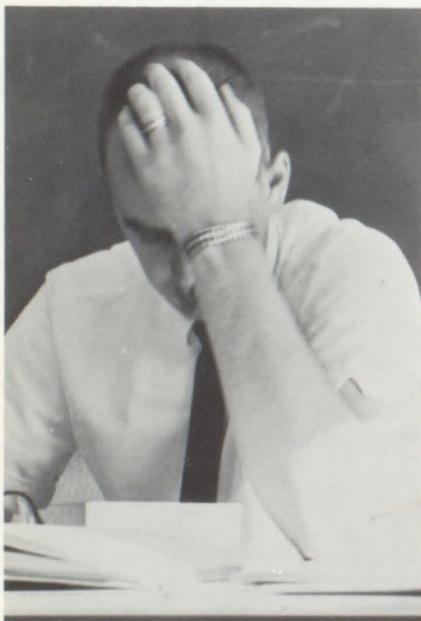


Baseball coaches Mr. Keith Perry and Mr. Al Pilarcik discuss the starting lineup for the coming game over a cup of coffee.



Counselor Mr. Robert Mygrants seems bewildered after final scheduling has been completed.

Faculty Displays Moods, Characteristics



Mr. Koets appears exhausted after the final hour of the day comes to an end.



Mrs. Purdy enjoys the teacher's lounge for some relaxation.



Bookstore manager, Mr. Noble Baker is seen "borrowing" a few dollars from the bookstore.



Performing the janitorial duties for Lake Central are: left to right, Dave Nichols, Ed Harder, Mike Cinko, Leonardo Ruiz, Norma Mucha, and Wilma Kanelopoulos.



Janitor Ed Harder prepares to go on duty as night watchman with his watch dog Duke.

Custodial Staff Maintains Lake Campus



Preparing food for the LC students are: left to right, Mrs. Adeline Lewkowski, Mrs. Mary Amacher, Mrs. Marge Holzhauer, Mrs. Katie Stark, and Mrs. Hilda Witter.

Faced with the never-ending job of keeping Lake Central in the best condition are the Lake Central janitors. The efficient janitorial staff maintains both the inward and outward appearance of the school as they perform certain duties like sweeping and waxing floors, cleaning windows, dusting, shoveling snow and regulating the air conditioning. These necessary tasks are carried out daily as well as helping students with their locker problems. The important role of the janitors at Lake Central is realized when their assistance is depended upon frequently.





Classes

Each of the four years as a Centralite involves different phases in a student's life, but all leading to only one goal—furthering our individual dreams. Each year has its own highlights and heartbreaks.

The freshman year presents fears of its own by being a challenge. We learn to be more of an individual than ever before. We try to decide which vocation to follow and completing courses to fulfill that wish.

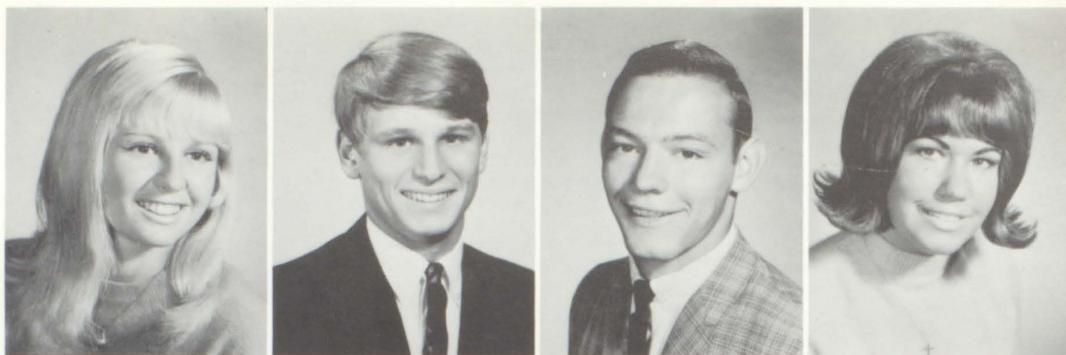
Sophomores display class pride with the purchasing of class sweaters. Self-assurance is achieved through diligent work and numerous Fun-Nights.

The juniors take pride in presenting the traditional prom which is the product of a successfully operated coke-bar. Another highlight of the junior year is the receiving of their class rings—a sign of being an upperclassman at last.

Combining the four challenging years bring forth a sense of well deserved accomplishment. This accomplishment is honored by graduation, that grand climax when tassels are finally turned and Seniors become Lake Central alumni.

Academics and extra-curricular achievements, fun and serious times, the spirit and the pride shown for our school are some of the experiences engraved in the Seniors' memories. We continue to strive for the aspirations and maturity to conquer the new challenges we await.

Diane Adams
Dave Anderson
Roger Anderson
Sheryl Armold



Gail Arndt
Diana Bailey
Carol Ann Balcerak
Susie Baranowski



'69 Class Greet Froshies With Beanies

As Freshmen the Class of '69 entered Dyer Central with blue beanies and an unsure attitude of what to expect. No sooner than adjustments were made another challenge was met. The class entered a new school of modern facilities and a new name for which to build a reputation.

Square class rings were decided upon to signify that they were upper-classmen. Coke bar profits and hours of persistent work created the successful Junior-Senior prom. "Magnolia Cotillion" reigned throughout the night to enhance a mood of southern comfort.

It took a few weeks for the class to realize that they were Seniors but when they received recognition it wasn't forgotten. To prove their Seniority they made the oncoming freshmen wear blue and white tams. "SCSS" was started and acquainted with only the Class of '69 because it stood for "Senior Class has Super Spirit". Graduation was finally a happening instead of a dream.



Jodee Cathey takes time out of her busy schedule for a quick nap during her first hour study hall.



Robert L. Barron

Denise Barry

Gloria Bender

John Bernard



Gary Bethel

David Bixler

June Blaskovich

Tom Blastick



Joe Bober

Jeff Bodnar

Pam Bohling

Jim Bomersback



Richard J. Bonner

Carolyn Bradford

Joe Brignoni

George Bryant



Maryann Bukowski

Wayne Burgard

Marcia Caldwell

Bud Calloway

Seniors Contribute Modern Scoreboard

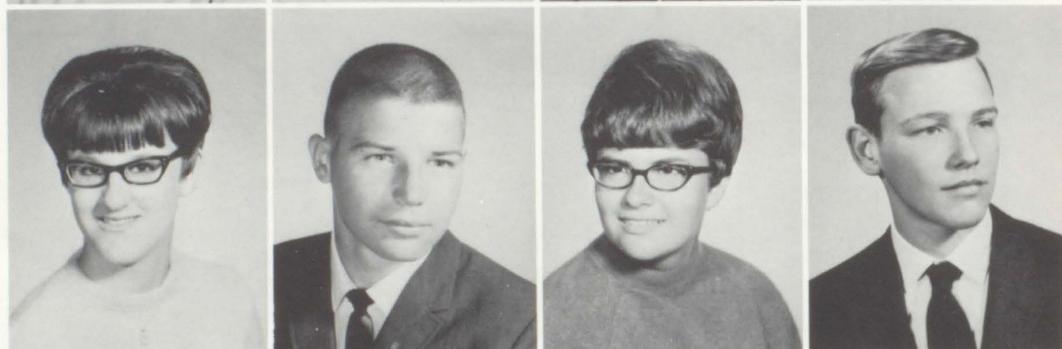
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Taffy Cast



Jodee Cathey
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Jerry Clark
Betty Clavier



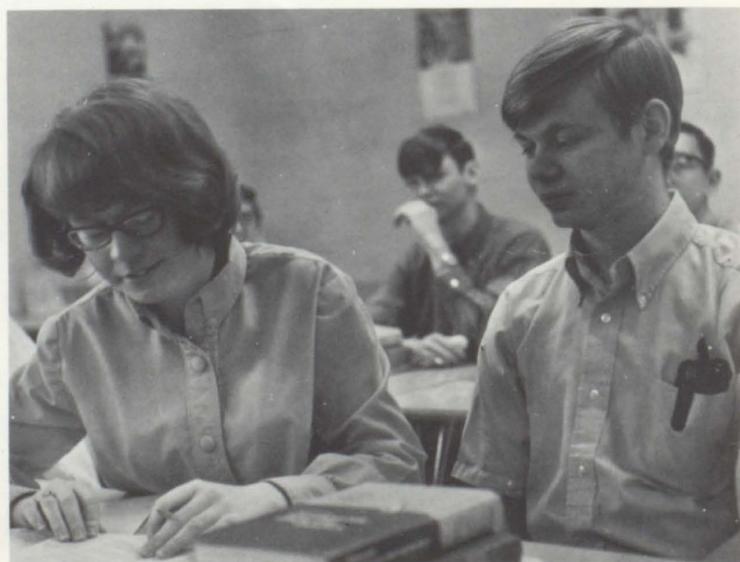
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Jill Culver
Barry Cunningham



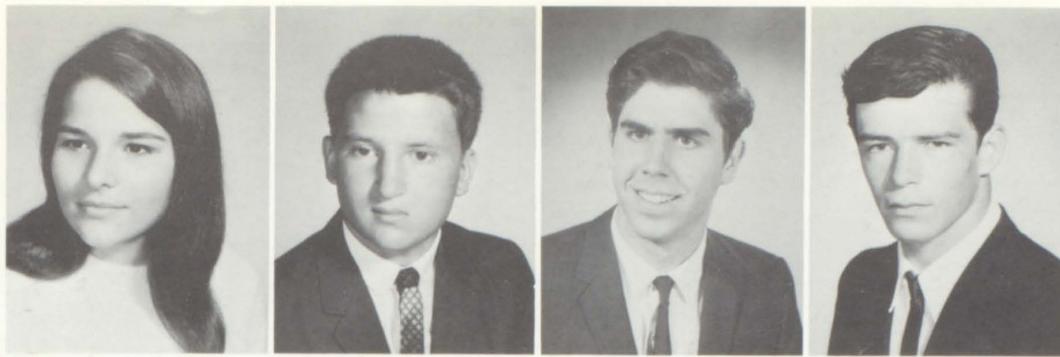
Sandy Davis



Valerie Davis



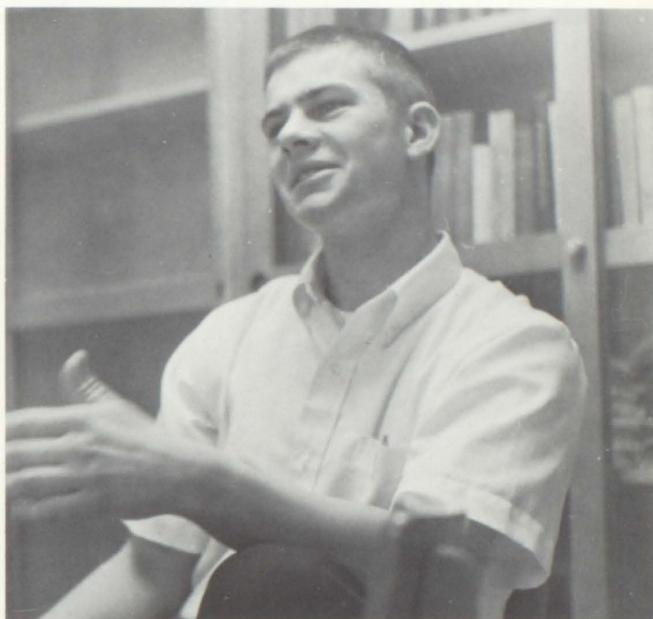
Jim Goodlander and Gayle McColly work together looking for an answer to a puzzling grammar assignment



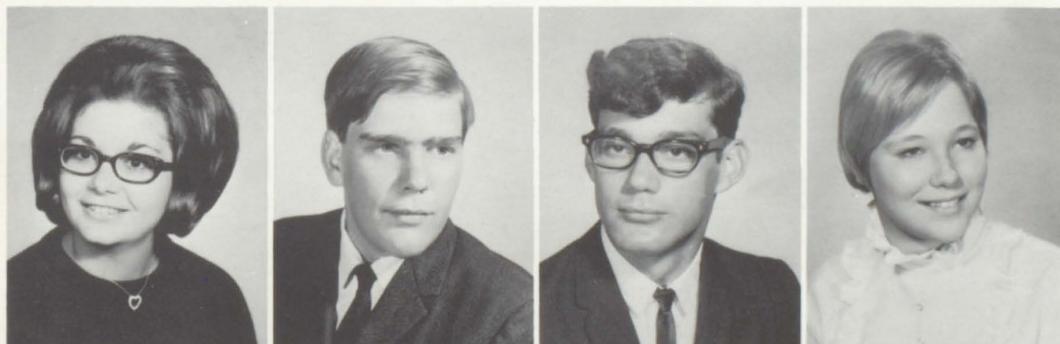
Judy Domasica
Bob Dub
Richard Dugger
Buford Eddy



Mr. Ossanna tries to explain the theme of a Senior English novel to a perplexed Sandy Krajewski.



Pat Hilbrich tells a joke to some friends trying not to ruin the punch line.



Lynne Engle
Robert Erickson
Larry Erlewein
April Etheridge



Terry Farmer
Bluford Fitch
Gerald Flowers
Jerry Forsythe

Craig Fox
Mary Ann Gaffney
Jerry Gayda
Deborah Gerlach



Coke Bar Profits Support 69'ers Prom

Sandy Giba
Carma Gibson
Jene Gilbert
Paul Gillaspie



Dan Croner looks at the beanie he wore for the first six weeks of his freshmen year.



Marty Patrick sits in a deserted fieldhouse reminiscing unforgettable memories of the past four years.



Seniors help out in many ways. Diane Kroupa is displaying her abilities by giving an hour of her time being a library aid.



Terry Govert



Sandy Graham



Mark Granback



Catherine Grant



Phyllis Gritton



Chris Grzch



Lineya Hansen



Diane Harbes



Jacqueline Hasley



Dave Hayes



Barb Held



Doug Helderman



Bryan Henry



Carol Hermann

Careers, College, Offer Next Challenge

Pat Hilbrich

Dan Hocott

Patricia Hoernig

Mike Hoffman

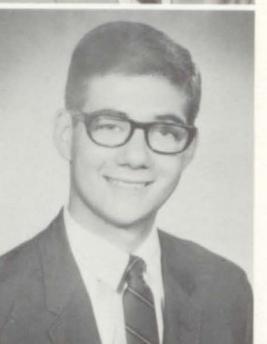


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Andrew Homner

Ron Hough

Todd Hovermale

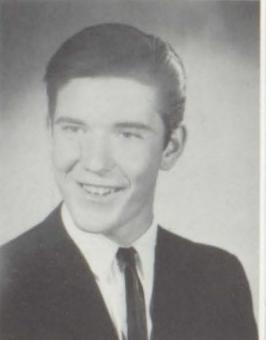


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W. Lee Hughes

Ronald Isenberg

Tom Jackson

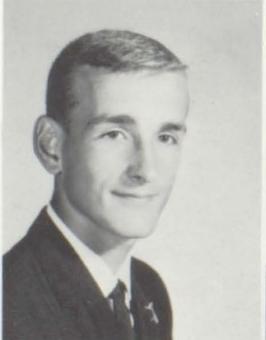


Ted Juergens

Paul Kaczocha

Mark Kapelinski

Larry Kapelski



Tom Keilman

Betty Kellar

Dan Keown

Elaine Kerns





Nancy Kilduski
Connie Knapik
Larry Knight
Dorothy Koczur



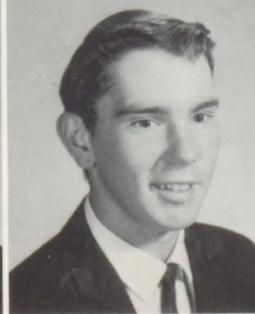
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Mike Kostelnik
Sandy L. Krajewski
Diane Kroupa



Carol Kuiper
Sue La Mar
Clint Lapina
Mitzi Latia



Ted LaTulip
Keith Lay
Pat LeBreton
Lawrence J. Lesniewski



Georgia Ann Levine
Richard Le Vine
Lillian Linders
Alan Loggins

Arlene Luick
Mary Ann Luick
Cheryl Lush
William Maish

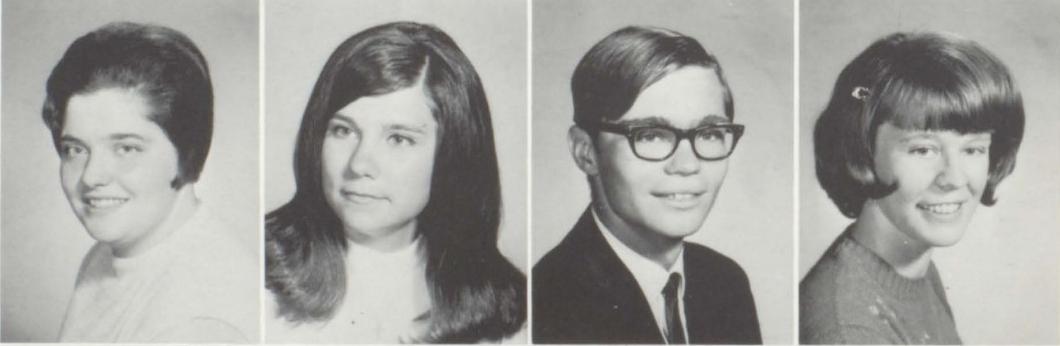


270 Seniors Graduate from Beanies to Mortarboards

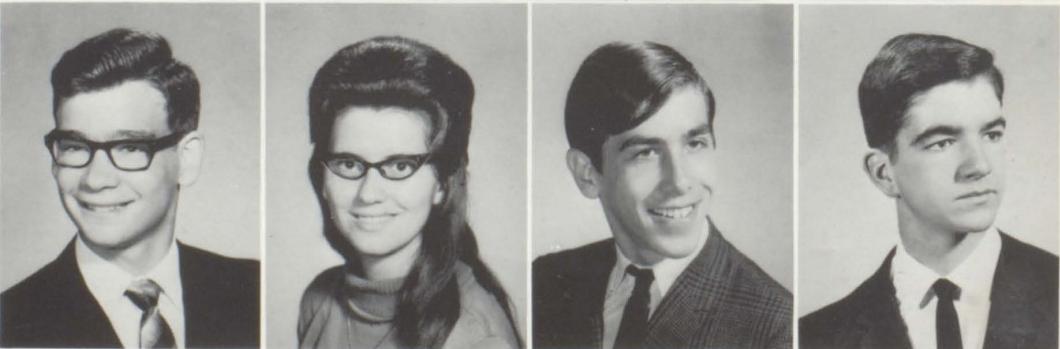
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Joe Manchak
Ruth Manes
Joyce Manning



Valerie Mantel
Sharon Marcinek
Kevin Martin
Gayle McColly



Murray McCreary
Lillie McGarrity
Chuck McMahon
Larry Mears





Debi Meenan

David Miklik

Ann Miller

Marcia Miller



Robin Million

Dale Moore

Steve Moriarty

Pattie Morris



Thomas L. Morris

Ron Morrison

Kathy Murray

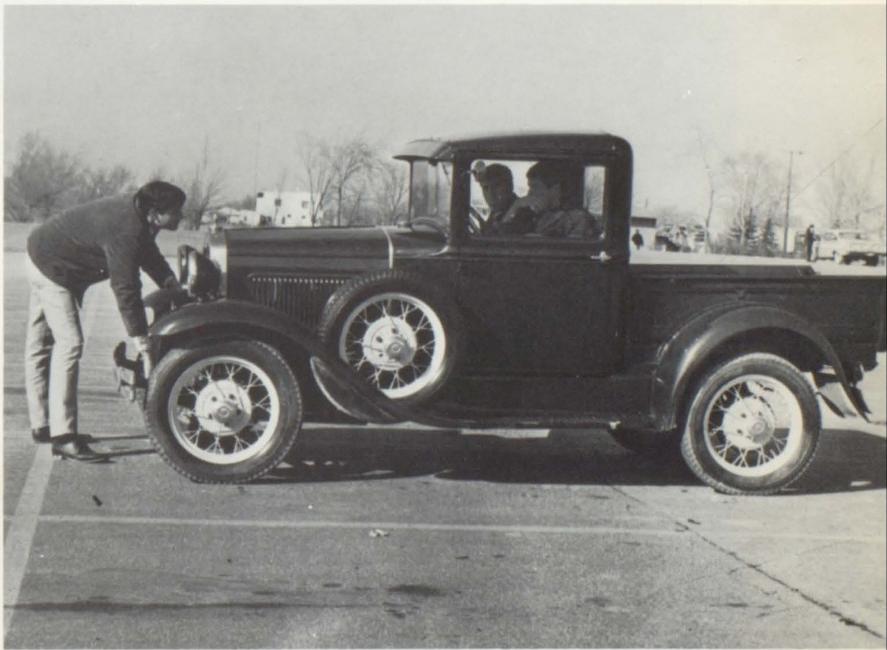
Mark D. Myers



Denise Nagy



Sheila Nagy



Roy Rosinko cranks up his Model A while two buddies patiently wait to see if they are going to have to push.

Janice Norris
Joseph Nowakowski
Stan Olson
Virginia Olson

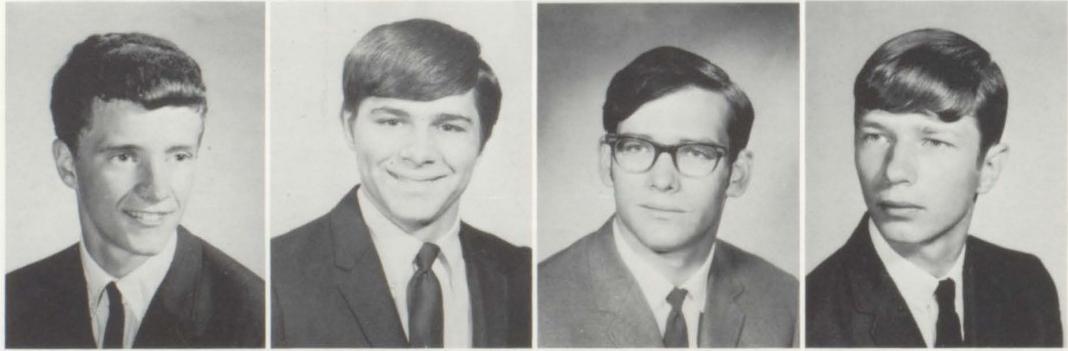


69'ers Revive Class Spirit With Battle Cry, "SCSS"

Doris Jean Orban
Tom Parada
Cyndi Parker
Terri Parlor



Richard Parris
Marty Patrick
Brent Patterson
Joe Pawlik



Sue Perelman
Donald Peters
Michael Peters
Penny Phelps





Jolene Phillips
Sue Pierce
Larry Pinerski
Ed Portschell



Bev Postema
Linda Powell
Georgia Ratcliff
Linda Redar



Carol Reichelt
Tim Reiplinger
Tom Rietmann
Thomas Rex



Seniors hold up posters spelling "SCSS"; meaning 'Senior Class has Super Spirit', a familiar chant heard throughout the year. This

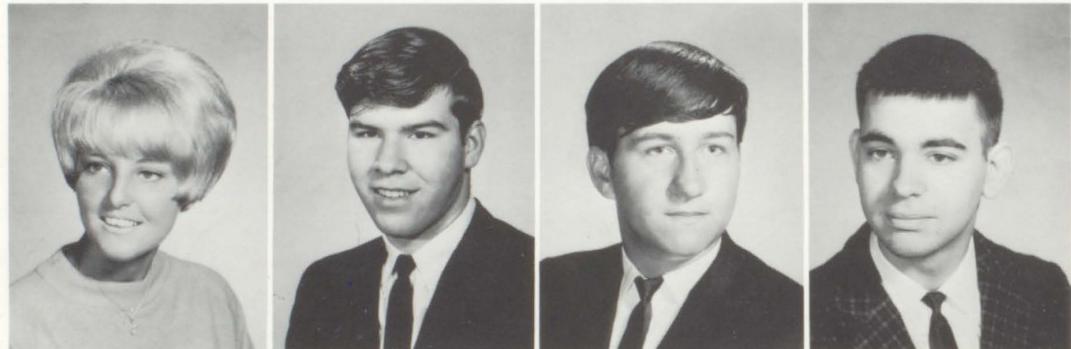
helped promote spirit and competition between the classes.

Leonard W. Richardson
Henry Riecken
Annette Riese
Rusty Rigby

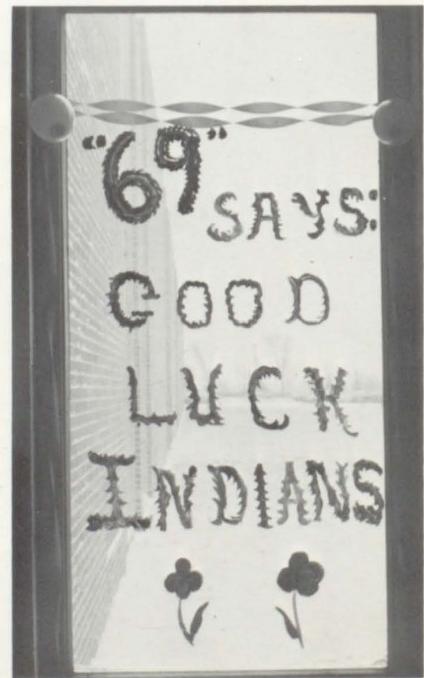


Post Prom Dance Severs Senior Obligations to LC

Jenta Riley
Ken Rivich
Michael Roberts
David Robinson



During the first Basketball Homecoming wall to wall signs were the fad in every hall and competition was created among the classes.



Seniors paint farewell salute to the 1968 varsity football team.



Deborah Roman

Roy Rosinko

Fred Ruiz

Lynda Sandquist



Carol Schiessle

Leona Schmidt

Eileen M. Schweitzer

Ron Setters



Dale Sexton

Chris Shipley

Carol Siedelmann

Karen Simanson



Judy Smith

Ted T. Staniszewski

Lynn Stasek

Kathy Stephenson



Larry Stewart

Rick Stoffer

Peggy Stratten

Jim Svast

Seniors Are the Last of Dyer Central

Brian Swanson
Russell H. Swanson
Brenda Swinford
Duane Tendick



Pat Thomas
Debbie Thune
Ed Tidd
Pam Tschida



Barb Van Houten
Evertt Vaughn
Kathy Vaught
Frank Vidimos



Senior girls at the Y-Teens Weiner Roast plan how to initiate the new freshmen joining the Y-Teens Club. The LC club is the

largest in Lake County.



Mike Villagomez

Ann Wagner

Brenda Ward

Terry Warmelink



Victor Wayman

Connie Wier

Mitzi Withiem

Pamela Wojtysiak



Paul Wright

Tom Wright

Lou Yankey

Mike Yates



Linda Zatorski



Gloria Bender is so absorbed with her art project that she didn't realize her picture was taken.



Leading the Junior class as this year's officers are Mimi Spragia, secretary; Gail Waltz, president; Janine Siebert, vice-president; and Dave Smith, treasurer.

Juniors Unify to Make Prom Successful

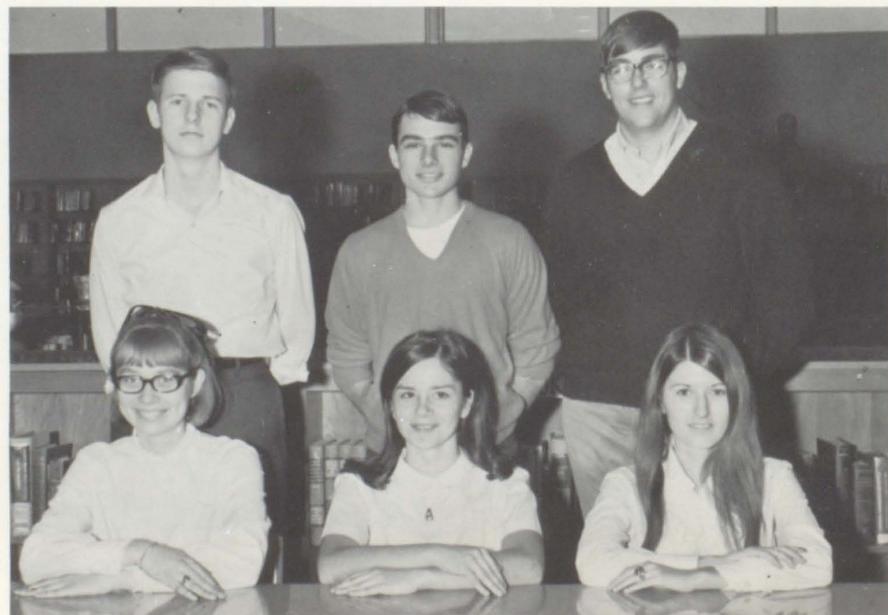


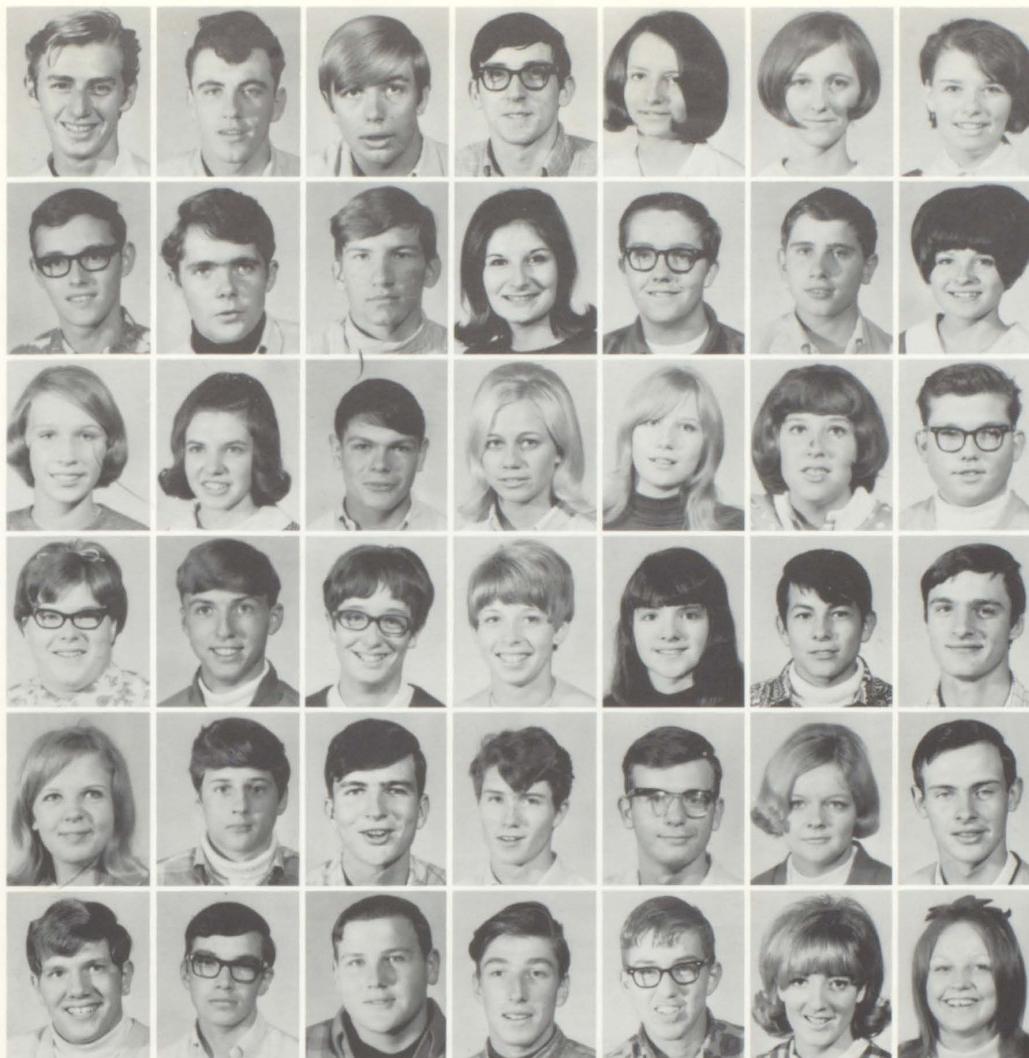
Class sponsors, Mrs. Lowe and Mr. Kelsey, donated their time and effort in helping the Junior class.

One of the most exciting experiences of becoming a junior is the purchasing of class rings. For the first time each junior was able to express his individuality by choosing either a round or square ring.

Raising money to finance the prom began early in the year. As in previous years, the juniors took over the coke bar. The Junior class candy sales also helped to offset the cost of prom. Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom were started soon after school opened. The Juniors chose a Camelot theme for their prom. Much time and effort went into the planning and developing of the theme. Working together as a class made the prom a success.

Representing the Junior class in student council are Virginia Peters, Nancy Krol, Kathy Eggers, Gary Elliott, Steve Lukasik, and Dave Hoffman.





Bob Baker, Dennis Barnett, Tom Barsic, Shirley Bartoiac, Roger Bates, Jim Baucom, Kathy Beasley

Bill Adams, Jim Adams, John Adams, Scott Andre, Antionette Antkowiak, Marsha Armstrong, Judith Babitt

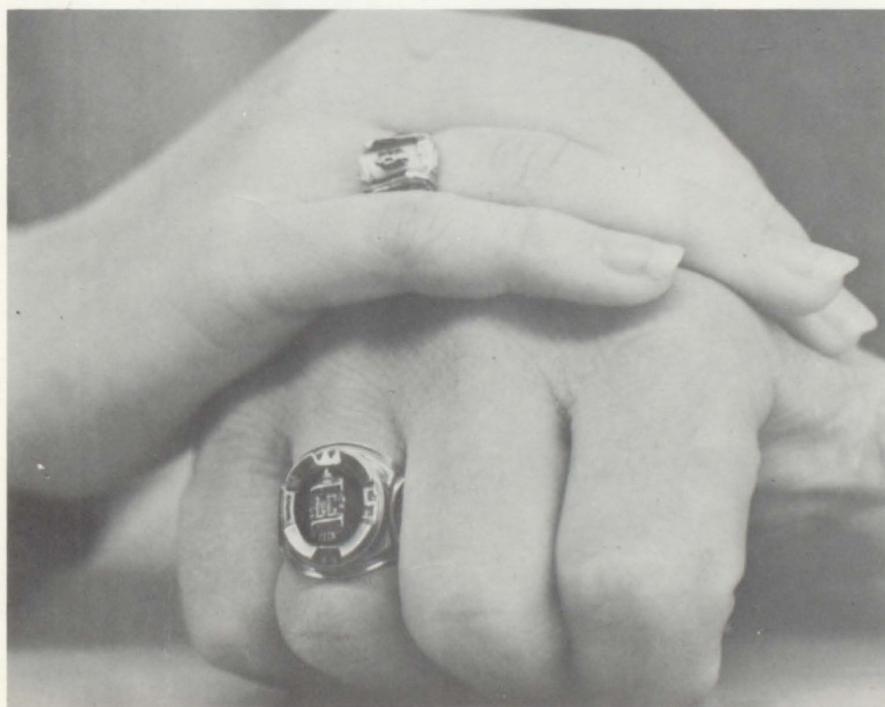
Anita Bednarz, Susan Benedict, Bob Bibich, Toni Blankenship, Joyce Bowers, Beth Brassea, Don Brawner

Elaine Bridegroom, Dennis Brite, Shari Buwa, Deb Caldwell, Gail Campbell, Lloyd Cantu, Justin Cashman

Cindy Cearing, Chuck Christ, Gary Clark, Kelly Cole, Robert Consier, Sue Cooke, David Cooper

Larry Cordes, Blaine Crider, Don Croner, Rick Cummins, Gary Davis, April Decker, Sue Degnan

Square and round class rings give juniors two styles to choose from. The round style was the most popular.



Candy Sales Raise Money, Reach Goal



Ron Demack,
Laura Dennison,
Kris DeYoung,



Dawn Dietrich,
Jackie Diskin,
Bill Doffin,



Bob Domasica,
Dennis Dorris,
Paulette Douglas,



Kathy Eggers,
Gary Elliott,
Donna Ellison,



Debbie Erikson,
Bob Esbolt,
Karen Fane,



Peggy Ferguson,
Sue Fiscus,
Dennis Fitzgerald,



Peggy Fox,
Jim Frater,
Lynne Freeman,



Suzanne Fryer,
Jim Funderlic,
Lee Garrett,



Marcia Gerka,
Nancy Gerlach,
Beth Gibson,



Louis Gibson,
Patti Gibson,
Scott Gray,



Jim Green,
Barbara Grzonka,
Betty Guzzo,



Joyce Haralovich,
Rick Harbin,
Judy Hardin,



Dan Harmon,
Cyndi Hartley,
Paul Hayes,



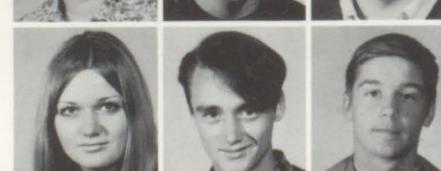
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Tom Hensley,
Karen Hilbrich,



Debbie Hill,
Kathy Hines,
Deloris Hoernig,



Mary Hoernig,
Patrick Hoernig,
Dave Hoffman,



Debby Hooper,
Jerry Huckeba,
Alan Huffman,



Duane Jabaay,
Debby James,
Eddie James,



Lynn Jessup, Debra Johnson, Dan Johnson, Sandy Jones, Kathy Kaiser, Dave Kaluf, Bob Kapelski



Diane Keilman, Darryl Kendall, Madeline Kiel, Suzi Kilroy, Jane Kleine, Brenda Knight, Tim Knopf



Debby Kay Kobeske, John Koepf, Joe Koltun, Mark Konieczny, Mark Kors, Dan Kras, Philip Krieter



Nancy Krol, Barb Krueger, Debbie Kuntarich, Chester Kwiatkowski, Rick Kwiatkowski, Mark Laird, Paul Larson



Pat Laskey, Andre Latia, Don Laurinas, Michael Lawrosky, Sally Lay, Donna Lecea, Keith Lemick



Joan Lentowich, Nancy Limbach, Mary Beth Link, Jack Loggins, Marcella Lopez, Glen Ludwig, Bob Lukes



Richard Luketich, Mary Lyons, Drew Mantel, Monica Markiewicz, Mary Marks, Jeff Marlowe, Judi Marshall



Bill Courtright watches as Jim Funderlic plays with his favorite toy before donating it on Student Council's Roaring Fifties Day.

Juniors Meet Challenges; Acquire Knowledge, Skills

Gene Mathews, Terri Mayer, Suzanne Maziarek, Sharon McFadden, Elsie Meracle, Lauren Mican, Michaelle Michael



Mike Miller, Joanne Mills, Bill Mista, Deloris Mitcheson, Darlene Moeller, Debbie Morris, Todd Morris



Bob Mundo, Doris Myers, Jeanie Newhouser, Charles Neyhart, Rick Nigh, Mike Noland, George Nondorf



Mark Nowicki, Debbie Ogden, Cathy Olson, Jim Olson, Brian O'Neill, Rick Oxenreiter, Jerry Peek



Leonard Pereira, Dave Peters, Virginia Peters, Joan Pufahl



Michelle Ponton, Tim Prange, Bev Prim, Philip Purdy



Frank Panzer, Linda Pause, Cindi Pavlik, Marilyn Peacock



Sandy Quaife, Denise Qualkinbush, Ronald Raduenz, James Randolph



Diane Rangel, Bev Ratcliff, Stan Ratliff, Dave Redar





Charles Reitmann, Mike Rigby, Deb Riggelman, Chris Robertson, Jim Robinson, Sharon Robinson, Jerri Sadler



Steven Sagri, Dale Sandquist, Kathy Schelfo, Linda Schiesser, Jay Schnaith, Bill Schoeneck, Verna Schulte



Nancy Schweitzer, Rhonda Short, Janine Siebert, Greg Siedelmann, Debbie Silvers, Judy Sims, Norm Sizemore



Pauline Sladich, Gayle Slagley, Dave Smith, Mike Smith, Charmaine Solan, Terri Spirito, James Spivak



Mimi Spragia, Barb Stasek, Wendy Stutsman, Martha Swartz, Ruthann Teegarden, Michele Tendick, Amy Teutemacher



Judy Teutemacher, Mike Thiel, Jeffrey Thompson, Cindy Todd, Cecilia Tokarz, Steve Turpin, Betty Uylaki



Hank Vasquez, Johnny Wachter, Dave Wagner, Bill Walsh, Gail Waltz, Geri Warrington, Pam Watson



Larry Wells, Cathy Wescott, Jerry Whitted, Eddie Wilking, Charles Williams, Charlotte Williams, Debbie Wilson



Kathy Wood, Robert Woodward, Richard Wright, Bryan Young, Diane Young, Cathi Zientara, Delephine Zorich

Sophomores Await Arrival of Sweaters



Leading the sophomore class are this year's officers, Diane Graham, pres., Lydia Ferguson, vice-pres., Trudy Morris, sec., and Kathy Warstler, treas.

Representing the sophomore class as student council members are: Mike Richardson, Bruce Kegebein, Tim Anderson, Nedra Lancaster, Patti Blaize, and Sharon Ladd.

Taking on responsibilities, sophomores entered the year with an awareness of what to expect. They had matured as a group and continued to work as a group throughout the entire year.

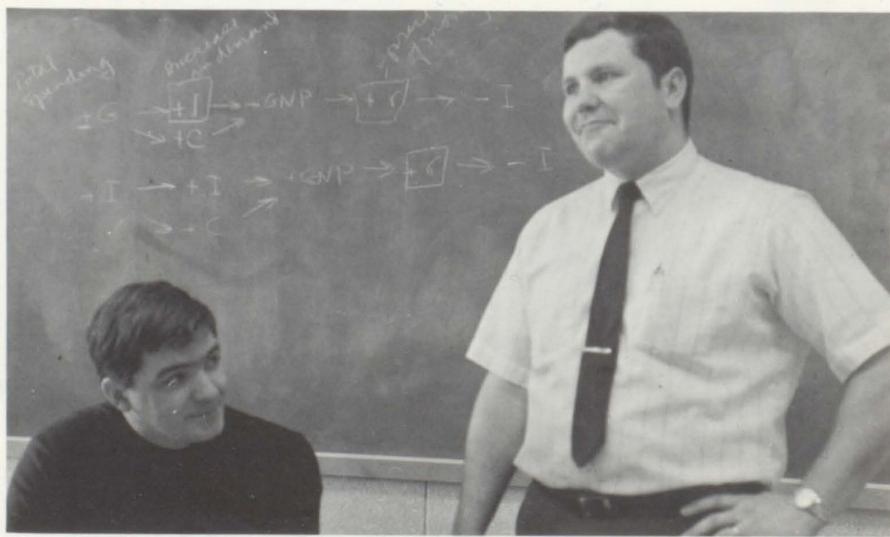
Selecting a class sweater is one of the most important events in the sophomore year. After much confering, light blue was the color decided upon. With spring come the talk of class rings. A style was chosen and orders were taken. As in their freshmen year, the class of '71 sponsored a "Fun Night" which was a great success.

College bound sophomores found themselves preparing for the NEDT. The purpose of the test is to help them prepare for college entrance examinations, which are only a year away.

The Class of 1971 aquired skill and knowledge by accepting the challenge offered them as they neared the end of the first half of their high school years.



Sponsoring the sophomore class is enough to keep Mr. Freeman and Mr. Grafton busy.





Bonita Abner, Karl Ahlbom, Tom Ahlers, Marilyn Anderson, Tim Anderson, Brenda Armstrong, Fred Austgen, William Austgen

Max Ayers, Mike Babbitt, Eddie Barnett, Kathy Barsic, Sally Barton, Linda Benedict, Deena Bethel, Randy Bixler

Patti Blaize, Dave Blastick, Dorothy Bodnar, Tim Bohling, Janet Bolen, Val Boller, Gail Bomersback, Linda Bowers

Joette Boyer, Pamela Boyer, Patty Bricker, Bob Brink, Dianna Britton, Peggy Burton, Allen Camp, Marcella Camp

Don Carter, David Casson, Cindy Cathey, Elaine Chaffee, Debe Chalos, Kevin Chance, James Childress, Billy Ciaramitaro

Jim Clark, Diane Cody, Richard Conaway, Penny Cooke, Vicki Cooke, Ila Cooper, Dan Cotner, Bill Courtright

Rick Courtright, Debbie Cozart, Jerry Craven, David Curtis, Fritz Curtis, Billie Davis, Joan Davis, Kristal Deavours

Diane Morris talks about the sophomore class sweaters as Joyce Vaughn stamps her book.



Sophomores Learn Through Experience

Cheryl Debarge, Shirley DeMik, Donna Donaldson, Therese Drapach, Connie Dunker, Nina Eddy, Diane Edwards, Donna Elders



Ronna Elders, Bill Engle, Dave Engle, Jerry Engle, Elisha Estep, Nancy Farmer, Ted Feledy, Karyn Ferguson



Lydia Ferguson, Debby Fisher, Mary Fitch, Susan Fitzgerald, Danette Flowers, Michele Forbes, Jim Ford, Candy Fox



Mike Fuhriman, Mary Clare Galbreath, Melody Gamauf, Marguerite Gerka, Bernie Gerlach, Rick Gerlach, Deborah Gibson, Mike Gibson



Shirley Gilliam, Dennis Glover, Karen Gotchy, Carey Govert, Carol Govert, Diane Graham, Gayle Graves, Debbie Drimmer



Debe Yankey prepares her exhibit for the Art Fair.



Leon Grzych, Sharon Guess, Janis Hamman, Synde Haluska



Tony Harrison, Kris Marvin, Bob Herrman, Cathy Hewlett



Amy Hilbrich, Sally Hilbrich, Robert Hinojosa, Paul Hoernig



Joe Holly, Richard Hoover, Bob Horgash, Diane Horvatich



Mimi Householder, Sus Householder, Denise Howarth, Randy Hughes



Roger Hughes, John Ivey, Veneta Jackson, Jeff Jensen





Steve Jones, Steve Jones,
Dale Johnsen, Ken Jostes,
Paul Jung, Glen Just,
Betty Kalostian, Ben
Kates, Bruce Kegebin



Mary Keilman, Wayne
Kerns, Joan Kilduski,
Clifford Kinard, Sharon
King, Sherry Klahn,
Susan Koopl, Sharon Kos-
lovsky, Rich Krajewski



Diane Krieger, Karen
Kroll, Jaci Kroupa, Mark
Krumm, Gail Kuiper,
Joseph Kulesa, Patti Kun-
tarich, Sharon Ladd,
Sandy Lager



Marie Lail, Rick Laird,
Sherri LaMantia, Jean-
ette Lambert, Nedra Lan-
caster, Phillip Laut,
Jeanette Lapina, La-
Vonne LaTulip, Rhonda
Laughlin



Mike Lay, Robert Lem-
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Linders, Sharyn Lindsey,
Phil Litherland



Wolfgang Lorenzen, Les-
lie Luchene, Karen Lud-
wig, Lynn Ludwig, Jerry
Maginot, Perry Markham,
Becky Marshall



Melody Martin, Pat
Martin, Gary Massey,
Nancy Mastey, Dave
Mathews, Guy Mayer,
Roger McCampbell



Janice McFadden, Phyl-
lis McFadden, John Mc-
Mahon, Lois Mican, Tan-
yalla Michael, Marilyn
Miller, Brad Moore

Sophomores Mike Fuhriman devotes his extra time to studying in the library.



Sophs' Individualism Merits Recognition

Dianna Morris, Trudy Morris, Stephen Mucha, Cindy Mowery, Therese Mullins, Manuel Mundo, Jane Nelson, Jenny Nelson



Gary Newnum, Carol Niebling, Ginger Nitz, Mitzi Norris, Bonnie O'Hare, Mike O'Connor, Susan Olenik, Karen Oxenrighter



Nick Parker, Kenny Parson, Milan Pavell, Donna Pearson, Sue Pearson, John Peneler, Dan Perez, Debbie Peters



Donna Peters, Joe Peters, Andrea Petyo, Sherrye Phelps, Vicki Pierce, Kathy Poisel, Linda Potts, Lois Powell



Stan Pozywio, Steve Pozezanac, Bob Purcell, Dennis Raduenz, John Rangel, Lorraine Rastovski, Darlene Ready, Richard Redar



Jack Terry uses the silence of an empty bandroom to think his daily routine.



Jeff Renfrow, Rich Reynolds, Chris Rich, Kevin Richardson



Mike Richardson, Jim Rivich, Bernadette Roberts, Glenn Roberts



Pat Roberts, Mary Jo Robinson, Pam Robinson, Valerie Rose



Mark Rosinko, Ed Roviaro, Sara Sargent, JoAnn Scheidt



Barbara Schelfo, Paul Schelfo, Tim Schilling, Tom Schilling





Chuck Mears takes time out from his studies to read a note.



Mark Schnaith, Diana Schubert, George Schuljak, Darlene Schweitzer, Diane Schweitzer, Barbara Seberger, Pam Segally, Kent Senzig, Eugene Sepiol

Omega Scheckles, Debi Sidwell, Karen Sikma, Pam Silkwood, Dave Sims, Steve Siwinski, Dianne Sjoerdsma, Phyllis Sjoerdsma, Luanne Slawson

Alesia Smith, Bill Smith, Kay Smith, Laurie Smith, Steve Solan, Carolyn Specht, Dave Staniszewski, Joyce Steele, Monty Stewart

Royce Stinnett, Richard Stoffer, Karen Stratten, Donna Struble, Richard Sumner, Kevin Swanson, Dale Swartz, Roberta Swartz, Vicki Szot

Kevin Tatro, Chris Teibel, Jack Terry, Jerry Thiel, Pam Tokar, Tom Tomaszek, Lupe Tristan, Denise Tucker, Mike Varga

Joyce Vaughn, Jim Vivimos, Sharon Vines, Bob Voss, Sue Voss, Jerry Wall, Bob Wallen, Linda Walters, Kathy Warstler

Cathy Wasson, Ragina Watson, Jack Webb, Cheryl Weber, Dan Weeks, Kevin West, Alan Whitaker, Clark White, Pat Whitten



Dave Wilbert, Darlene Williams, Greg Wilson



Joyce Wilson, Kathy Winicki, Cathy Winterhaler



Rich Wise, Cathi Witkowski, Florence Wood



George Wootton, Debby Yablonski, Debe Yankey



Mary Young, Steve Youngblut

Freshmen Adapt to High School Routine

Every freshmen class must learn to accept the responsibilities of high school. They must learn to adapt to their new surroundings in an effort to succeed.

In the fall the freshmen were urged by the Seniors to wear the blue and white beanies which were given to them. Fridays found the freshmen marching through the halls, the final stop being the upper gym where the school song was rehearsed.

Sports were the highlights of the Freshmen Class. Their football team lost only one game. Not only was the freshmen basketball team undefeated, but they also captured first place in the tournament. A freshmen wrestler took first place in his weight class at the wrestling Sectionals.

Time passed quickly. Almost before they realized it, their freshmen year neared its end. Successful is the word which best describes their first year. It was a year full of awareness, anticipation, and determination. Three years still remain to decide the outcome of their class. With a successful beginning comes the hope that success will become a part of the Class of 1972.



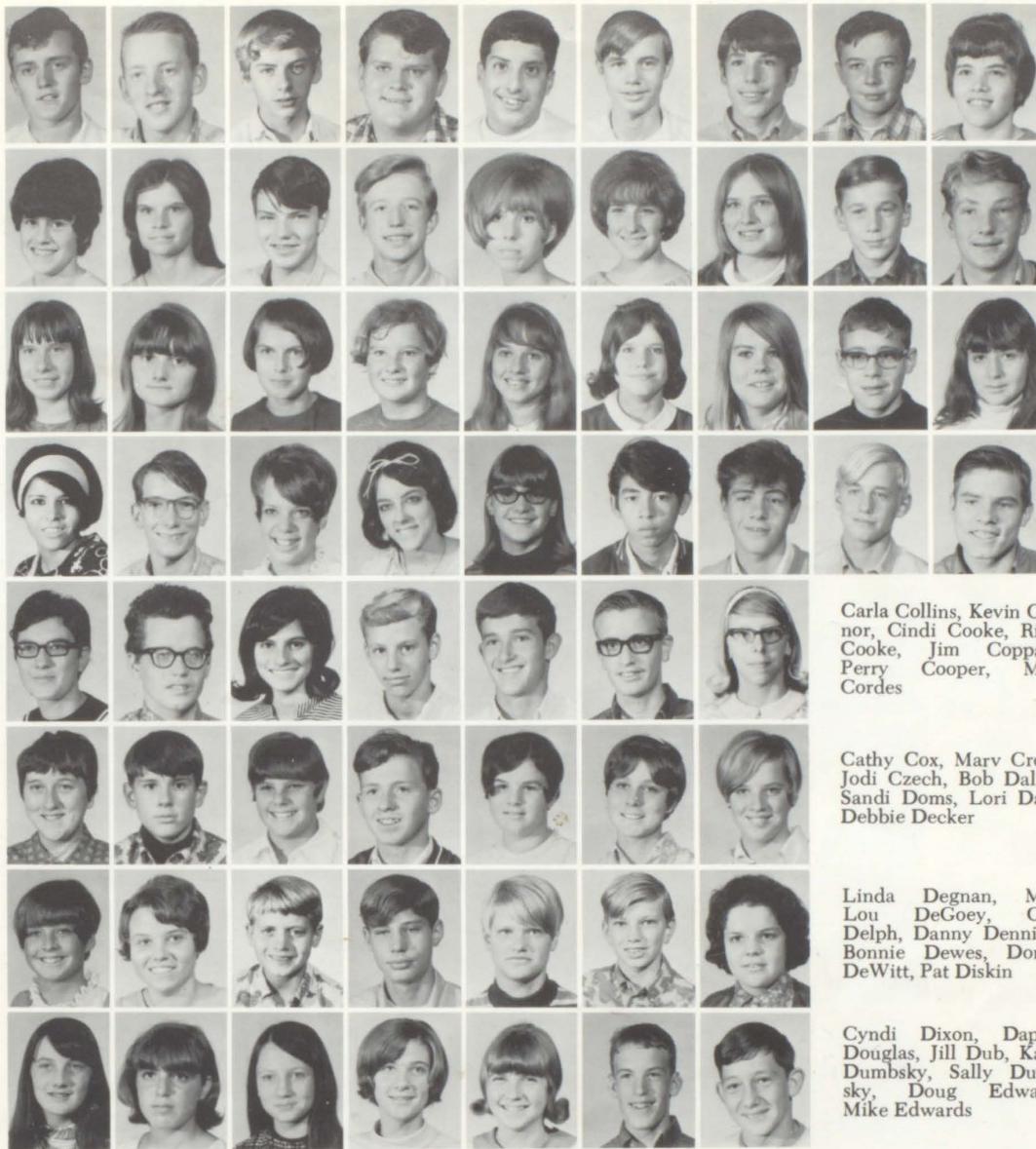
Representing the freshmen class in student council is the task of Kim Richardson, Rick Ferguson, Jill Kasper, Phyllis Fanolla, and Jen Kasper.



The task of sponsoring the Freshmen Class belongs to Mr. Smith and Mr. Baker.

The responsibility of leading the Freshmen Class belongs to Kevin Fox, pres., Jenni Hite, sec., and Chris Spragia, treas. Debby Stanger, vice-pres., was not available for the picture.





Jim Adams, Richard Adams, Wayne Adams, Randy Alexander, Dain Allande, Arnie Andrews, Mike Augustyn, Robert Babcock, Pat Backe

Bennie Bailey, Joann Bailey, Mark Baker, Thomas Banis, Suzette Banner, Cheryl Baranowski, Connie Bays, Frank Bednarz, Marvin Bendall

Glenda Berg, Sue Besson, Jane Bibich, Chris Biedron, Linda Birlson, Carolyn Brown, Rosemary Burbage, Everett Burke, Phyllis Butler

Irma Cantu, Steve Cash, Lissa Cearing, Mary Chaffee, Becky Chance, Sam Chaney, Rick Chidress, Jack Clark, Ernie Cobb

Carla Collins, Kevin Connor, Cindi Cooke, Ricky Cooke, Jim Coppage, Perry Cooper, Mary Cordes

Cathy Cox, Marv Crook, Jodi Czech, Bob Dalton, Sandi Doms, Lori Davy, Debbie Decker

Linda Degnan, Mary Lou DeGoey, Cecil Delph, Danny Dennison, Bonnie Dewes, Donald DeWitt, Pat Diskin

Cyndi Dixon, Daphne Douglas, Jill Dub, Karen Dumbsky, Sally Dumbsky, Doug Edwards, Mike Edwards

Kim Richardson watches as Mr. Freeman checks out a library book for supplementary reading material in one of his Social Science classes.



Freshmen Enthusiasm Gains Recognition

Phyllis Fanolla, Bob Eltes, John Fassoth, Lily Fassoth, Rick Ferguson, Dennis Finchum, Melody Fischer, Lennie Fosson



Barry Fox, Kevin Fox, David Franknecht, Gary Frazier, Darla Freeman, Julie Frohnapple, Phyllis Fryer, Debbie Fugate



Paulette Gann, Danny Garner, Greg Genover, Maxine Gerlach, Pattie Gibbs, Liz Giglio, Sue Gillham, Suzanne Girman



Terry Gist, Debbie Gora, Bob Giallombardo, Gail Granback, Kevin Greene, DeeDee Greer, Ron Gropka, Andrew Grutaduro



Renneé Guillette, Eric Gutridge, Raymond Haager, Candi Hauiska, Debby Holzhouse, Greg Hansen, Linda Harbin, Mike Harper



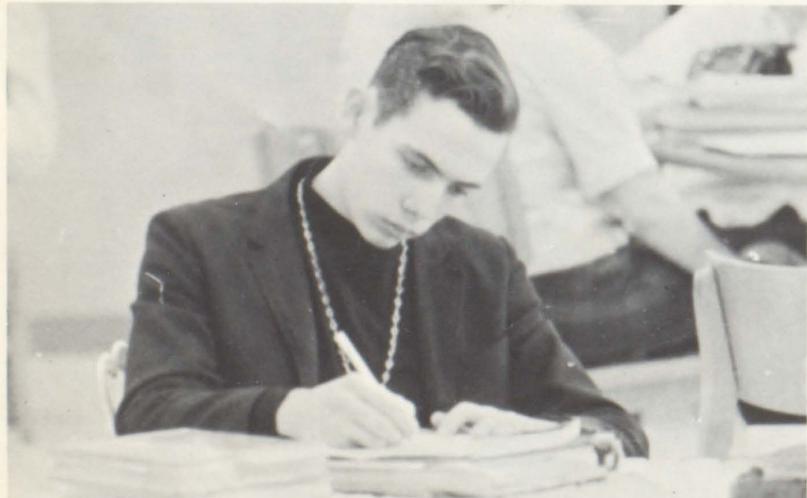
Sue Harrison, Thomas Harvey, Glenn Heacock, Donna Hegedus, Doug Held, Herb Helderman, Mary Hill, Jennifer Hite



Rick Hocott, Dennis Hoernig, Madonna Hoernig, Victor Hoernig, Joe Hoffman, Janette Hoffman, Kim Hoffman, Rick Hoffman



Rick Gerlack uses his library time to complete a theme assignment for Mrs. Hettich's Freshman English class.



Susan Hommer, Jonathan Hook



Bobby Hoover, Paul Hor-gash



Ann Hovermale, Mark Howarth





Betsy Hrunek, Madelyn Hubal, Danny Huber, Ronnie Hughes, Curtis Humpfer, Larry Hurley, Mike Jackson, Tim Jackson, Eugene Johnson

Karen Johnson, David Jones, Debbie Jones, Rhona Justile, Barb Kallbac, Dan Kanelopoulos, Gayle Karnafel, Jenifer Kasper, Jill Kasper

Vernice Kearschner, Judy Keil, Elaine Keilman, Jerry Keilman, Kevin Keilman, Bernie Kellar, Kit Keller, Judy Kilduski, Larry King

Christine Koepf, Marlene Kool, Cherlyn Kopernik, Jon Krumm, Mary Kryzanowski, Cindy Kunz, Glen LaMantia, Ijunia Larimer, Dean Larson

Rita Laskey, Laura Lecea, Edward LeVine, Paul Limbach, Phillip Lindermann, Diana Lindsey, Joe Lopez, Pauline Lowry, John Luchene

Edward Luick, Chip Lukasik, Randy Lukasik, Bill Mackey, John Macjack, Linda Manny, Paul Mantel, Mark Markovich, Carole Mastey

Patrick Mathews, Jeffrey Matson, David Mattingly, Mike McCollly, Debrah McCraw, Bill McCulloch, Marcia McCulloch, Micki McFarland, Laura McPhillips

Phyllis Fanolla and Jenni Hite seem to be enjoying themselves as they view the library's art exhibits.



Michael Mecklenburg, Dana Meenan, Nancy Meinert



Steve Melcher, Jeff Metros, Anna Miller



Karen Miller, Nangry Miller, Mark Miller



Betsy Mills, David Moeller, Debera Montgomery



Romona Montgomery, Cheryl Moore, Duke Morales

Frosh Participation Creates Awareness

Carol Moss, Lucy Muffett, Dennis Mullins, Greg Murzyn, Evelyn Newbolds, Joe Newhouser, George Niebling



Karen Nietzel, Terry Nigh, Jacki Nowakowski, Willis O'Brien, Carl O'Rear, Mark Orr, John Osman



Patti Parish, Andi Parker, April Parlor, Bruce Patterson, Sharon Patterson, Randy Payne, George Pettigrew



Debbie Phelps, Linda Pinerski, Cheryl Potts, Randy Potts, Betty Pruwitt



Debbie Qualkinbush, James Randall, Gayla Rastovski, Nancy Redar, Beverly Reiplinger, Karen Reynolds, Tim Rich



Satisfaction shows on freshman Debbie Phelps' face as she rereads her essay.



Shirley Richards, Kim Richardson, Paul Riggleman, Dennis Ritchie



Keith Robinson, Lou Ann Robinson, Tony Roland, Bill Ross



Michael Rovekamp, William Rovekamp, Albert Roviaro, Flo Ruiz



Annette Russell, Tsutomu Russnogle, Doug Sampson, Cassandra Schimmel

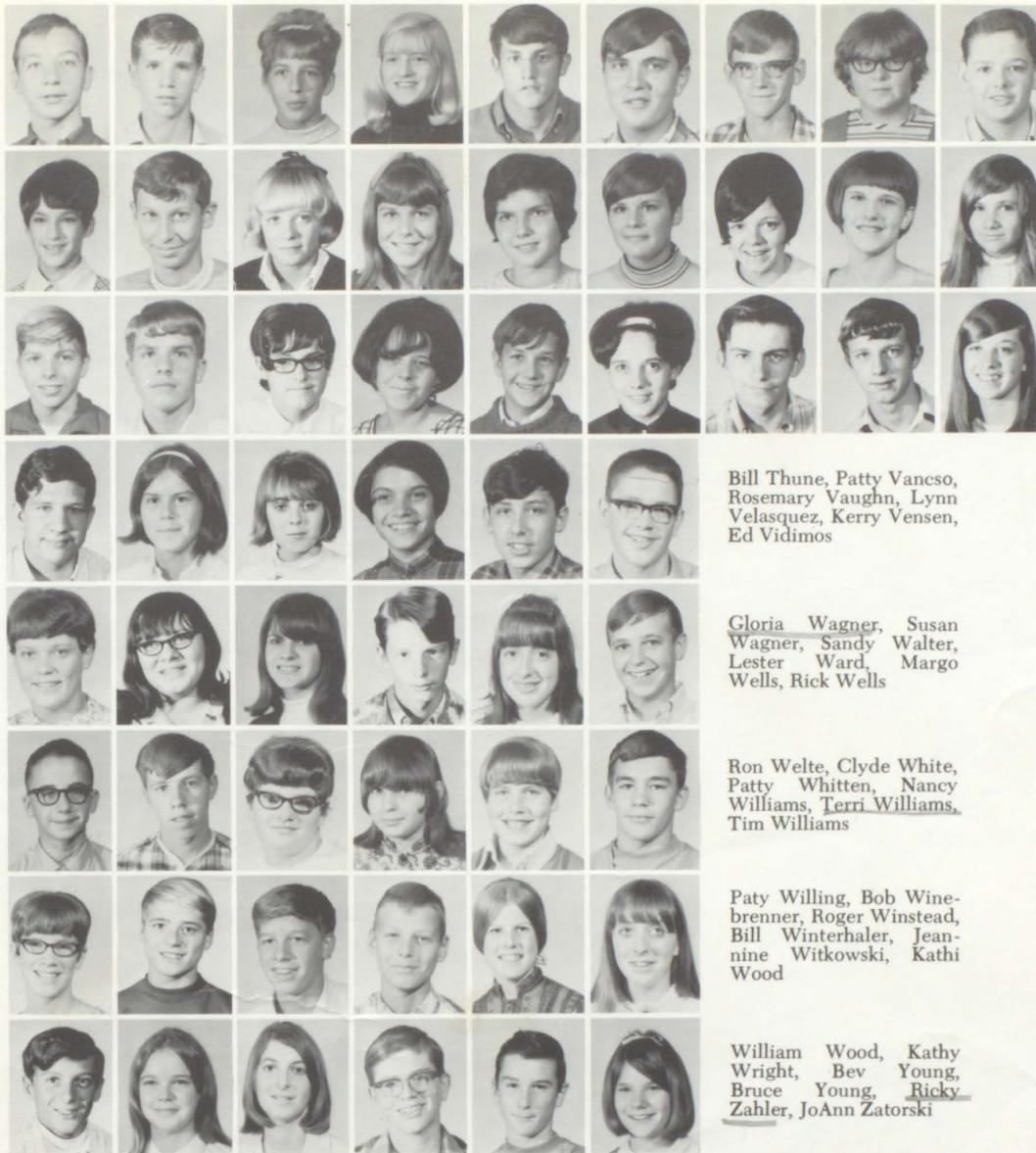


Paula Schuljak, Michael Schulte, Charles Schultz, Marian Schutz



Rich Schutz, Pauline Scott, Tim Segally, Hector Serna





Martin Settle, Joe Shughnessy, Darlene Shipley, Debbie Shotts, Tom Shumylo, Tom Sims, Dan Sjoerdsma, Rhonda Slawson, Larry Smith

Sandi Smith, Dennis Slearly, Janet Solner, Chris Spragia, Lea Stamos, Debbie Stanger, Deanna Stewart, Phyllis Stewart, Leslie Stoffer

Alan Storm, Bob Stromberger, Kathy Stutler, Diane Surman, Pete Svast, Deanna Sweet, Barry Swisher, Billy Taylor, Sue Teibel

Bill Thune, Patty Vancso, Rosemary Vaughn, Lynn Velasquez, Kerry Vensen, Ed Vidimos

Gloria Wagner, Susan Wagner, Sandy Walter, Lester Ward, Margo Wells, Rick Wells

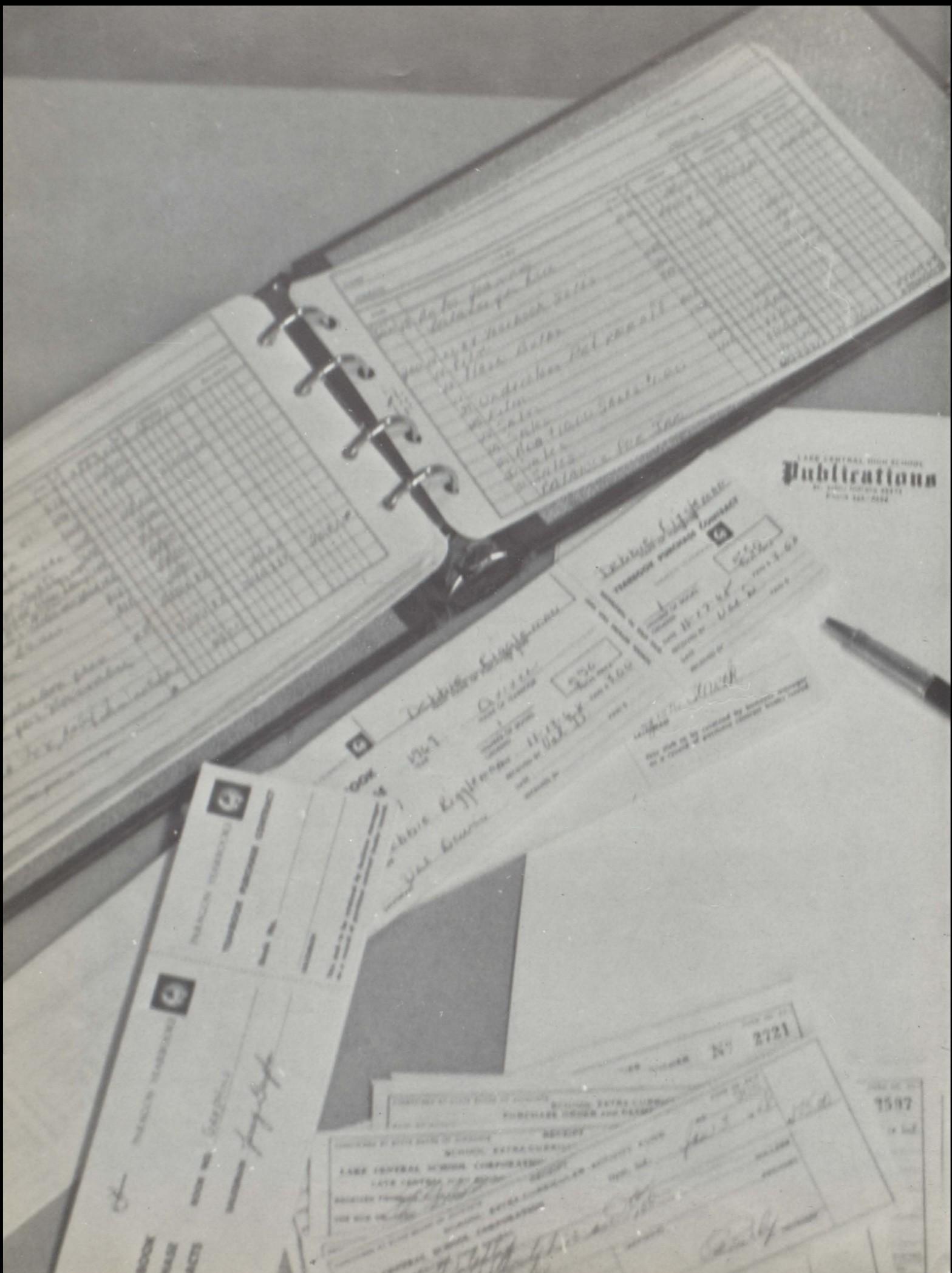
Ron Welte, Clyde White, Patty Whitten, Nancy Williams, Terri Williams, Tim Williams

Paty Willing, Bob Winebrenner, Roger Winstead, Bill Winterhaler, Jeannine Witkowski, Kathi Wood

William Wood, Kathy Wright, Bev Young, Bruce Young, Ricky Zahler, JoAnn Zatorski

Freshmen Sandi Smith and Jeannine Witkowski find it hard to study in the library.

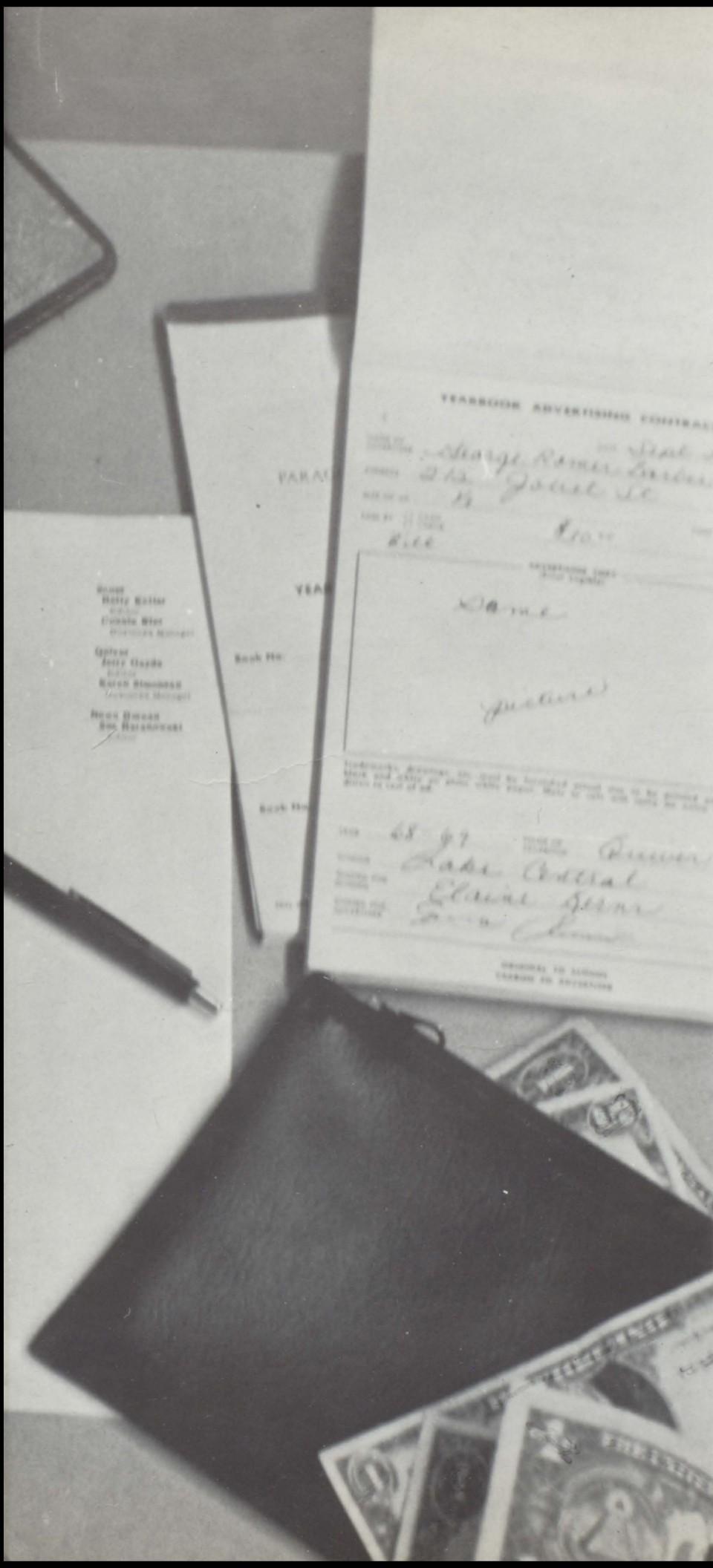




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Advertising has always played a vital part in the economy of the United States and the world. Of special interest to all Lake Central students are the local advertisers who provide the Indians with a diet of hamburgers and Pepsi's, flowers for special occasions, and cars and gas for that important date. Banks, doctors, dentists and insurance agencies are also on the lists of the Lake Central Indians. Plans for the future, or fun and games now, advertising, is an important part of everyone's life.

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Joe Brignoni looks over quality clothing while checking low prices at Falvey's.

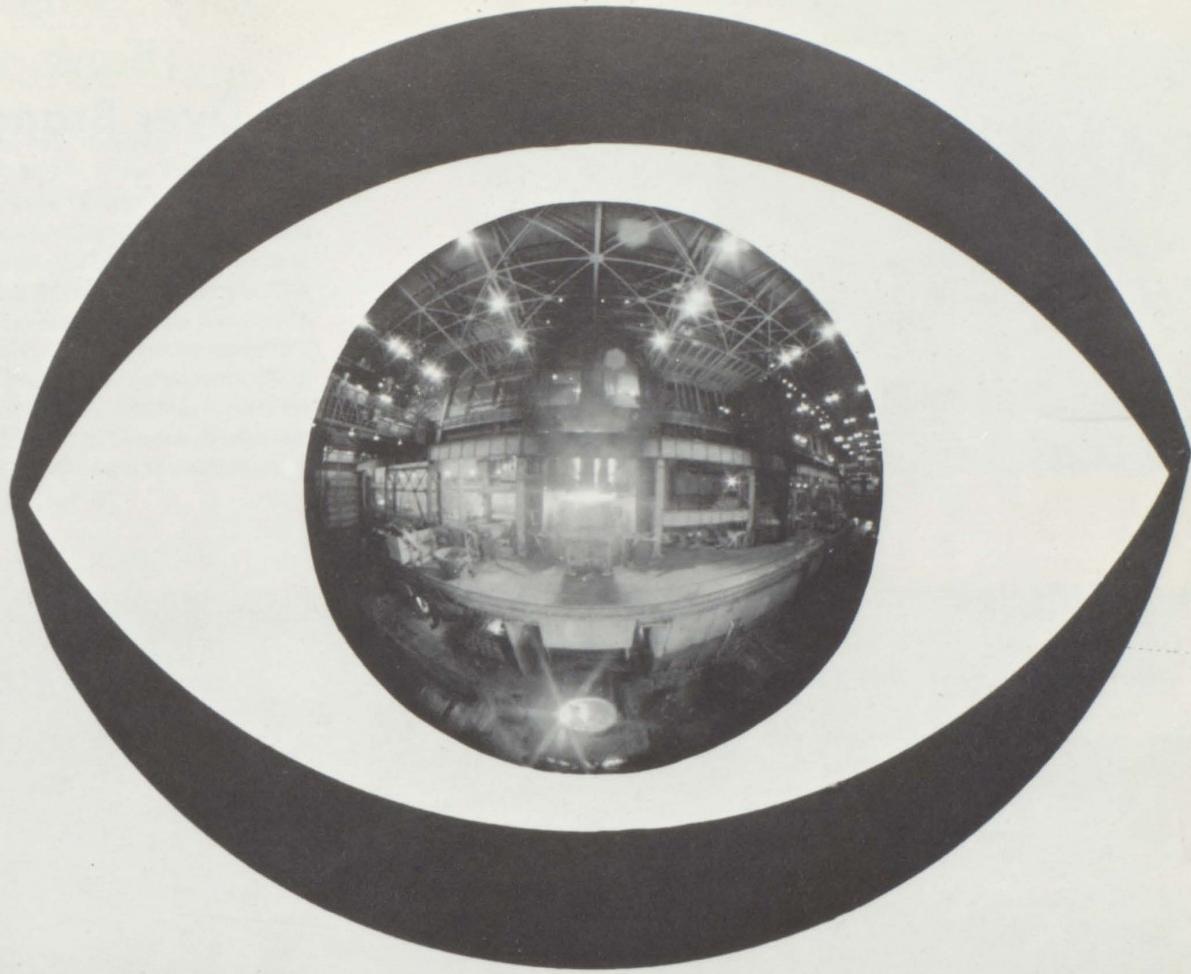
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Your money earns more at Gary National Bank of Dyer. Whether you're a businessman, teacher, laborer or student, the Gary National Bank has the ability to give you the individual attention you need. Our qualified employees are on hand to render friendly advice pertaining to your particular problem. Gary National is conveniently located at U. S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer; or phone UN5-2351.



Jack Fox & Sons

Where there's a well-dressed man, there's Jack Fox & Sons Apparel. With such labels as Eagle, Arrow, and Jantzen, Jack Fox provides variety and quality for men in all walks of life. Come in and browse through our Red Shield Shop. We're located on Hohman at Fayette in Hammond; phone 933-6400.



Community News Service Inc.

Handling the circulation of the many Chicago newspapers for the Calumet Area, Community News Service, Inc. is located at 9616 Indianapolis Boulevard, in Highland; phone 923-4545 for further information.

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Delicious hot, steaming waffles with streams of maple syrup are best when they're cooked at Sauzer's. Day or night, Sauzer's can appease your appetite with not only waffles, but a variety of wholesome, excellent food, in a pleasant atmosphere. You'll always be at the head of the class when you eat at Sauzer's. We're located on the northeast corner of Routes 30 and 41 in Schererville, Indiana.



Schererville Lumber & Supply Co.

Now is the time to start building for the future. Lake Central students know that houses built by the Schererville Lumber experts are built to last. We're located on Route 30 in Schererville; phone 865-1022.

L. Keilman Company

For over a century the L. Keilman Co. has been serving Dyer with the best in lumber, hardware, and feed. The wide selection of quality hardware, feed and lumber has made us a leading store in Dyer. We are located at 208 Matteson; phone 865-2261.





Dyer Insurance Agency

Serving customers has been the motto of the Robert B. Nutt Insurance agency for the past ten years. Our policy is to help you. We handle insurance for some of the largest companies in the world. We carry all lines of life and teen-age auto coverage. Our address is 2034 Hart Street, Dyer, Indiana. Phone 865-1515.



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Stan's Body Shop

Stan's Body Shop, located on Route 41 in St. John, provides complete collision service with expert refinishing on all makes and models of cars. Stan's expert team of rebuilders can have your car looking like new. For more information call 365-8181.



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Strack & VanTil Produce

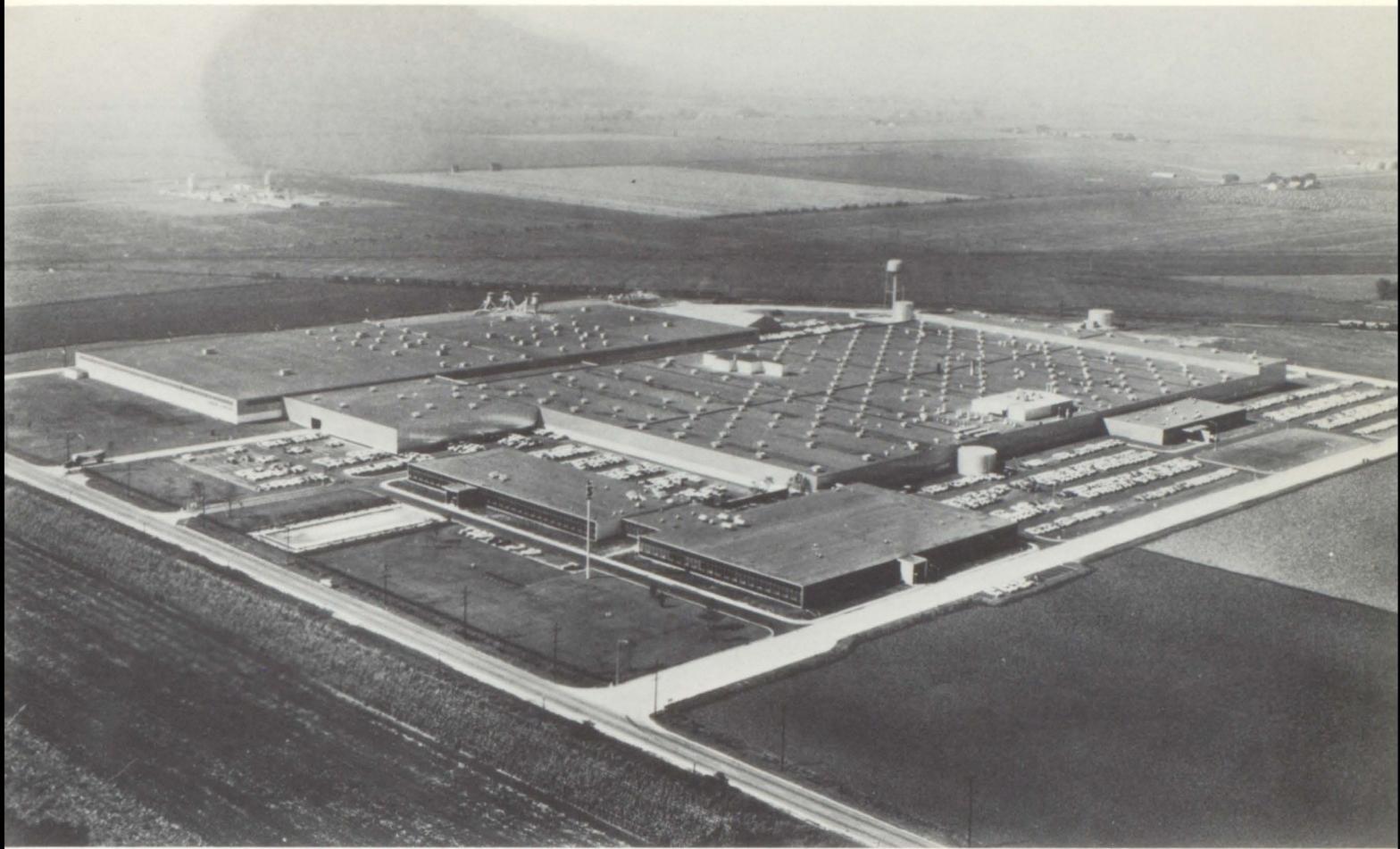
Conveniently located at 9632 Cline Avenue., Hammond, Indiana, Strack & VanTil's welcomes you with features such as everyday low, low prices, farmers produce market, delicatessen & sausage shop and Almiras Pastry Shop.



LC students know that the sign of the Dairy Queen means great refreshment.

Dyer Dairy Queen

Live a little! As the slogan goes, live a little and come to the Dyer Dairy Queen for the best in custom made milk shakes and delicious thick malts; or try our famous strawberry shortcake. Get into the swing of things at Dairy Queen. We're located on U. S. 30, between Dyer and the Indiana-Illinois state line.



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George Romer Barber Shop

Specializing in haircuts, shaves, shampoos, and scalp-treatments, George Romer's is the best for personalized service. Children are our specialty. Come in—No wait, no appointment necessary. We're located at 212 Joliet St., Dyer.

Junior Dave Hoffman relaxes while George Romer trims his hair.

Teibel's Restaurant

We feature chicken, steak, fish, and other delicious treats in a quiet serene atmosphere. Private dining rooms are ideal for your party. We cater to banquets and weddings along with private parties. For reservations, call 865-2000. Teibel's is located on the southeast corner of U. S. 30 & 41, Schererville, Ind.



Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

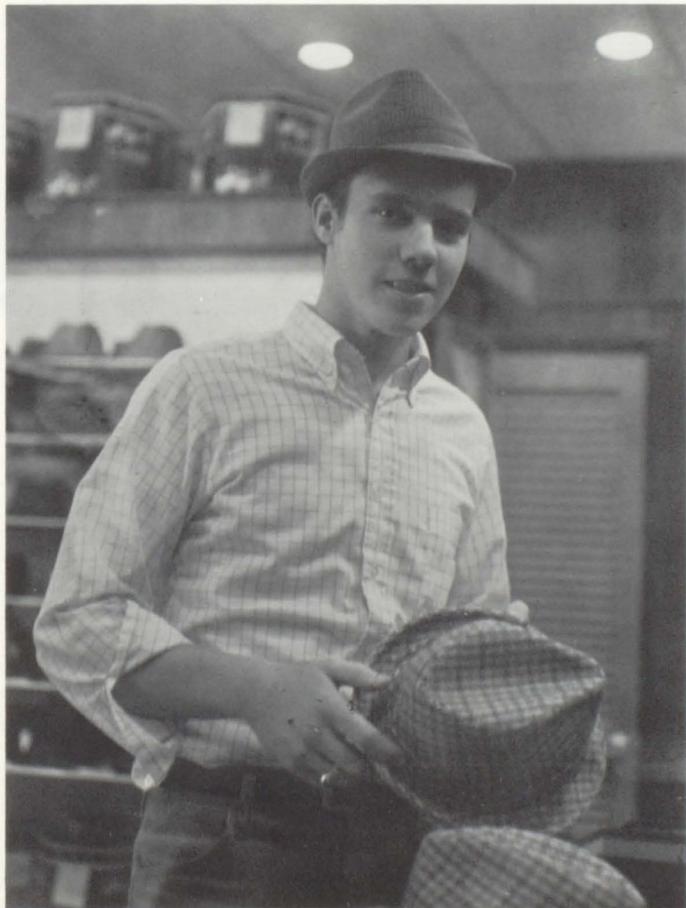
On the move? Doing your own thing? Well, do it right! Come alive with taste that beats the others cold . . . Pepsi. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company now has a new larger location on Calumet, in Munster.

Betti Kellar and Virginia Olson do their own thing while taking a long and well deserved Pepsi break.

Art Hill Ford

Last words in luxury come from Art Hill Ford as well as the excitingly new styles of speed. Whether its smooth riding pick-ups or the fury of the all new and wild Mach I, Art Hill Ford has them. Come around any time . . . you're in Ford Country! Find us at 1000 N. Main Street, in Crown Point, Ind. Phone 663-4940.

Sharon Marcinek and Lou Yankey try the newest Ford addition.



Zandstras Clothing

It's that time of the season for the well-dressed man. It's your thing so let Zandstras help you find what's just right for you. The well-dressed man shops at Zandstras store for Men's Clothing. Conveniently located at 2629 Highway Avenue, Highland, Zandstra's has the latest thing in men's styling.

Mark Nowicki shows his admirers just what a hat can do for a Man at Zandstras' Store for Men, in Highland.



Highland Dept. Store

Smart, well-dressed men shop at Highland Dept. Store. With its famous brand name clothing, it's no wonder that it's so popular among today's teens. Highland Dept. Store is located at 2821 Highland Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

Salesman, John Ripley, assists junior Ed Wilking, choose one of the now popular double breasted sport coats.

Johann Bowling Supply

Stop in and see our latest bowling supplies. For all your bowling needs visit us at our convenient Indianapolis Boulevard, Hammond, location.



King Candies

Every Wednesday and Thursday around noon-time, the students at LCHS look forward to seeing a blue-and-white panel truck ease to a stop at the curb in front of Lake Central's main entrance. William King Candies have long been a favorite tradition of LC students.



A new and convenient location, The Farm Bureau Insurance awaits you.

Farm Bureau Insurance

One of Crown Point's most reliable and helpful insurance agents is awaiting your business at Farm Bureau Insurance at it's new location on Main Street in Crown Point. William E. (Gene) Carpenter, is waiting to discuss your insurance matters with you.

Minas's Dept. Store

For the ultimate in men and women's clothing it's Minas Dept. Store. Located on State Street, in Hammond, Minas provided top quality clothing for all your needs. Stop and save.

Former LC student, Dave Martin, assists Bob Bibich, in selecting the newest in men's fashions.



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Marcus Rent-A-Car

For fast service and quality cars and trailers, contact Marcus Rent-A-Car located on Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland, Indiana. Reserve homes in a camper and mobile trailers. Call 838-0200 for cars, truckers, and see how easy different short-term and long-term rentals are to check with. Stop in and see Marcus as soon as possible.

See Marcus Rent-A-Car for quick service and quality cars soon.

Johnsen's Blue Top Drive-In

Saturday nights find Lake Central students at Johnsen's Blue Top for good food and a great teenage atmosphere. No dance is quite completed without stopping at Blue Top for a snack. Johnsen's Blue Top is located at 8801 Indianapolis Blvd. in Highland, Indiana.





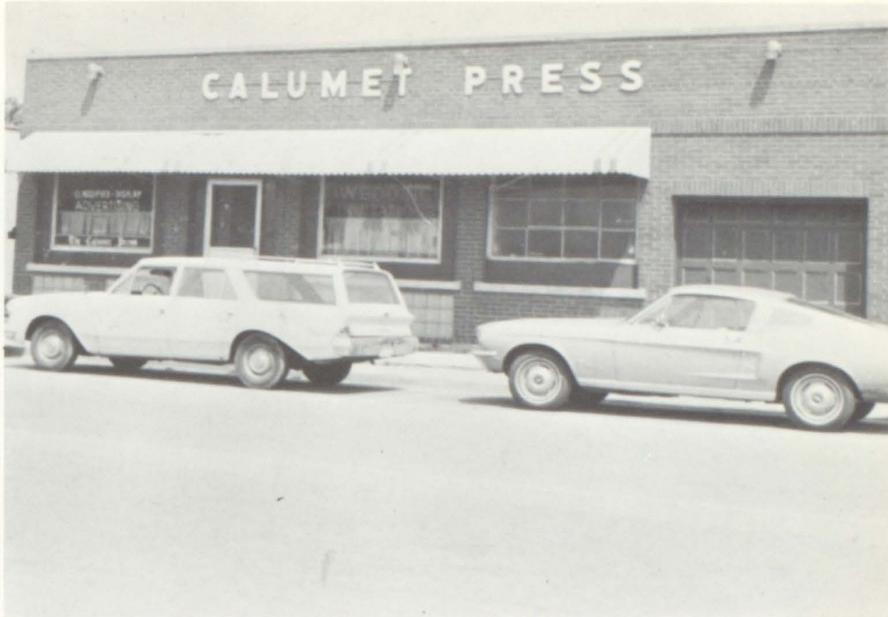
Virginia Olson and Taffy Cast find the Highland Cab Co. a quick and easy ride home when the family car is being used.

Highland Cab Company

Students, faculty members, and residents of the Lake Central community welcome the friendly service offered by the Highland Cab company. With several modern radio-dispatched cabs ready to roll at the flick of the telephone dial area citizens are able to shop, catch trains, or get to work on time. Highland Cab is responsible for picking up and delivering students enrolled in the handicapped and special education schools in the LC district. Phone 838-7000 for fast efficient service.

Calumet Press

Calumet Press located at 2939 Jewett St. in Highland offers a wide variety of printing services in the Calumet Region. Skilled printers and modern high-speed equipment combine to give quality letterheads, wedding invitations, business cards, display materials, and newspapers for their satisfied customers.



Calumet Press in Highland offers students and parents fast attentive service on all their printing needs.



A myriad of services are offered by the Calumet National Bank as Dave Miklik is learning while discussing supplementary financing plans for college.

Calumet National Bank

Lake Central students are learning that there is no time like the present to start saving for college, automobiles, or a future home. The Calumet National Bank with six convenient locations in the Region will be happy to assist with any banking needs. Short and long term loans are available with lowest interest rates for home, auto, remodeling, or any financial emergency which may arise. Don't wait, start saving today and let your bank help you earn money.



Army-Navy Surplus

The ever present service look in fashion often brings LCHS students to the Army-Navy War Surplus store in Hammond. Located at 5317 Hohman Ave. The Army-Navy store carries a complete line of needs for the camper and hiker. Stop by and browse around, you may find what you're looking for.

Service supplies, including uniforms and various types of equipment are offered at the Army-Navy Surplus.

Schilling Bros. Lumber

Conveniently located on U.S. Route 41 in St. John is Schilling Bros. Lumber. A complete line of building needs are always in stock with lawn and garden supplies available in the modern and spacious store. Fast free delivery is offered for large orders of materials may be loaded on the spot.

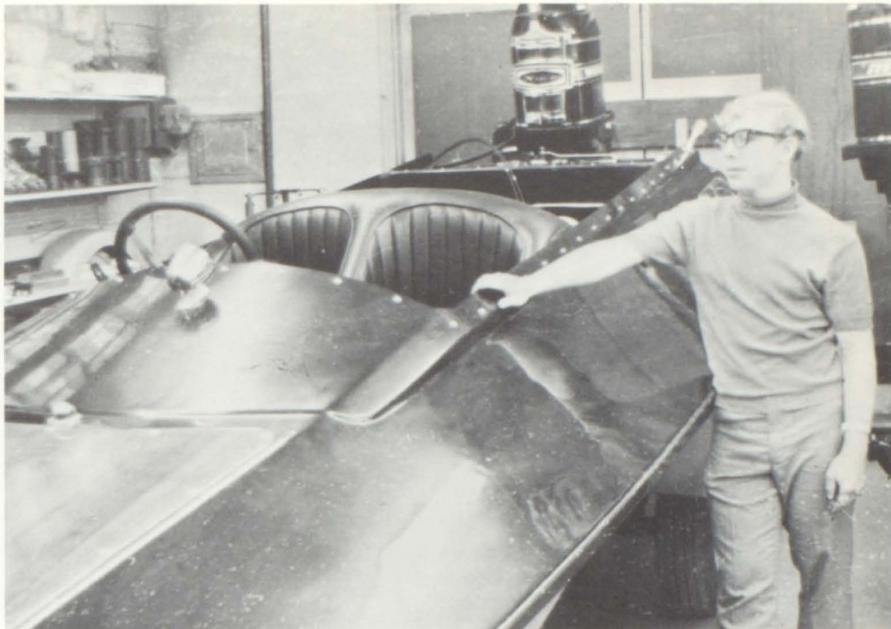
In the market for a new home or garage addition, Schilling Bros. carpenters will custom design your building for the lowest cost to the builder.



All types of lumber, garden, lawn, home, and building supplies are ready for delivery at the new Schilling Bros. Lumber supply store in St. John.

Blythe's Griffith Sport Shop

Blythe's Griffith Sport Shop located 138 N. Broad St. in Griffith features name brands in camping, hunting, boating, athletic, and photographic supplies. The experts in all areas of sports are ready to assist with yours sporting needs. Telephone TE 8-2203 for fast knowledgeable service.



Large and small sports goods are kept in stock from sleek speedboats to needle valves for inflatable balls at Griffith Sports Shop.



Ellis & Reed staff members keep their eyes open for the latest in young men's fashion trend and changes. LC student can be assured of a place on the best dressed list while shopping at Ellis & Reed.

Ellis & Reed for Men

For up to date fashions and that slim 'n trim look LC students find Ellis & Reed at the top of their list with name brands like Jantzen and Van Heusen from which to choose. The store is located at 45th and Cline ave. in Highland is easy to reach. A complete display of back-to-school clothes and leisure time sports wear are always on display at your "in" store.

Mercantile Bank of Indiana

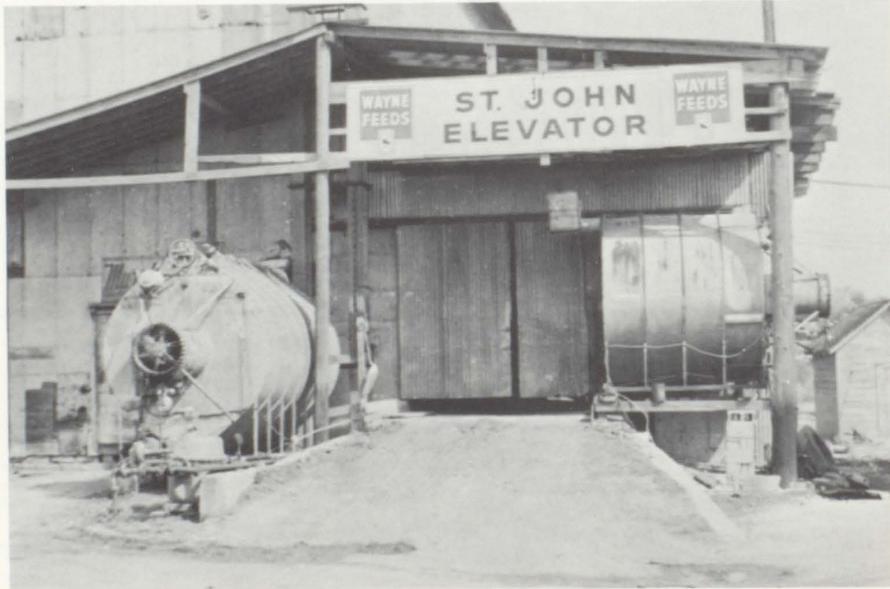
The five banks of the Mercantile system offer convenient service to LCHS students. The savings, loan, check cashing, and other efficient services are readily available to students and parents. Stop by Mercantile's newest branch at 909 Ridge Road and let the well-trained personnel help you settle your money matters.



Check cashing is only of the numerous services provided by the employees of the Mercantile Bank of Indiana.

St. John Elevator

De Young Brother's St. John Elevator is the leading supplier for feed of all types, the best in grain and seeds, and fertilizers. Wayne brand feed stocks, water softener salts, along with skilled custom grinding and mixing of grains are a few of the many services provided. Telephone 365-8621 or stop by on Theilen St. in St. John for dependable experienced service.



The St. John Elevator specializes in custom blending of grains and a wide variety of seeds and fertilizer supplies.

Lake Central Bookstore And Commercial Club



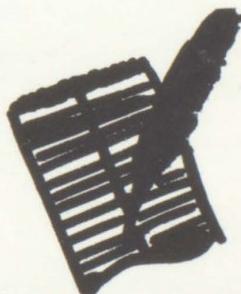
Commercial Club Sponsor Noble Baker, Taffy Cast, president, and Betti Kellar, secretary seem to be having trouble

dividing up the day's profit.

Centrally located in Lake Central High School, the bookstore serves the school needs of all students and faculty. Stocking a supply of textbooks, pens, paper, folders, or typing material students are assured of finding what they need. Operated by the LCHS Commercial Club, all profits gained are used to sponsor many activities and field trips throughout

the year. Two highlights of the 1968-69 school year were jaunts to Chicago for showings of two popular movies, Finian's Rainbow and Shoes of the Fisherman.

The LC bookstore offers a wide variety of personalized school supplies at a minimum cost to the student. Support your bookstore and your school.





De Paris Beauty, Gift Salon

Traditional and modern hairstyling for today's women with a complete line beauty supplies and wigs are at De Paris Beauty and Gift Salon, located in the Calumet Shopping Center. Come in and see if blonds really do have more fun.

Nick Parker (Who?) has a difficult time deciding what color he wants his wig to be. Good luck, Nick.

Walz Cycle Shop

Walz Cycle Shop on State Street in Hammond offers a complete selection of Schwinn bicycles, known world-wide for their durability and fine quality. The shop can provide for every cyclist's needs from the beginner's training wheel model to the accomplished cyclist's racer. Their courteous and experienced employees will help you select the one that's right for your needs and ability. Walz Cycle Shop also assures fast delivery and complete repair service making it the Calumet Region's outstanding cycle shop.





Dave Miklik, get away man, gives a look of illustration as his partner P.J. Purdy bungles

a simple bank robbery.

First National Bank of Cedar Lake

Located in the St. John Mall, Rt. 41, in St. John, Indiana, the First National Bank of Cedar Lake is waiting to serve you and your family. Stop in and see us soon.

Jordan Real Estate

Intending on buying or selling a home? Contact Jordan Realty 11 W. Joliet St. in Schererville for thorough and personalized real estate service. Call 322-5200.





A warm smile and friendly "good morning" will start the day off right after breakfast at Ray & Barb's in Dyer.

Ray & Barb's Restaurant

Whether it be a delicious home cooked meal or a coke and french fries the friendly folks at Ray & Barb's Restaurant will be pleased to serve. Plates lunches, short orders, and the grooviest juke box in town await young and old alike as they enjoy the warm hospitality on Joliet St. in downtown Dyer. Take your favorite date for a late night snack next time you are out on the town.

Jo-Leen's Beauty Salon

For that modern look of beauty visit Jo-Leen's Beauty Salon in St. John. A complete supply of beauty needs are available with many styles and colors of wigs and wiglets. Appointments are open with one of the highly skilled and trained beauticians at your convenience. Hair styling, coloring, and permanents are specialities for today's teeny-bopper or busy housewife.

Simple or complex hair styling are routine work for the competent beauticians at JO-Leen's in St. John.



Sealtest Ice Cream and Milk



Sealtest in Hammond supplies the sweet tooth of Calumet Region youth with a multitude of delicious flavors.

The mark of quality has long been associated with the name Sealtest on dairy products. From delicious Grade A milk to the mouth watering flavors of ice cream Sealtest is considered the best. Milk is the energy drink and milk products give that extra boost to you going, next time try Sealtest.

First Bank of Whiting

Highland Branch

Rte. 41 & 95th St.

923-3900

The First Bank of Whiting offers St. John Township residents fast economical banking service within minutes of your home. The warm atmosphere at the teller's window or the rapid business transaction at the drive-up window may be enjoyed by satisfied customers. Checking, loan services, and savings accounts are quickly and expertly handled by trained bank officers.

Indian Booster

Gerald J. Baker
Room G31
Calumet Building, Hammond

Gino Di Nuzzo
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Chicago Heights, Ill.

Traveler's Service Center

For the traveler, trucker, or local resident in need of automobile service or a delicious meal, the Travelers Service Center on U.S. 41 in St. John will be able to meet your needs. Featuring Mobil Oil products in the modern and newly equipped auto service department, the experienced attendants will keep your auto in top-notch running condition.

The attached restaurant is favorite with the many long-haul truck drivers and area residents as well. Home cooked meals, short orders, or a quick cup of coffee will get the customer the same pleasant service. Drop by, have lunch, and fill up your gas tank all at the same time.



Located on U.S. 41 in St. John, the Travelers Service Center can fill up your tank or your stomach with one stop.

The 1969 Quiver staff would like to thank all merchants and businesses which gave their much needed support for publication of this yearbook.

We encourage our students, faculty, and parents of the community to likewise support these patrons with their business. We will be looking forward to avail ourselves of your services.

The 1969 Quiver Staff

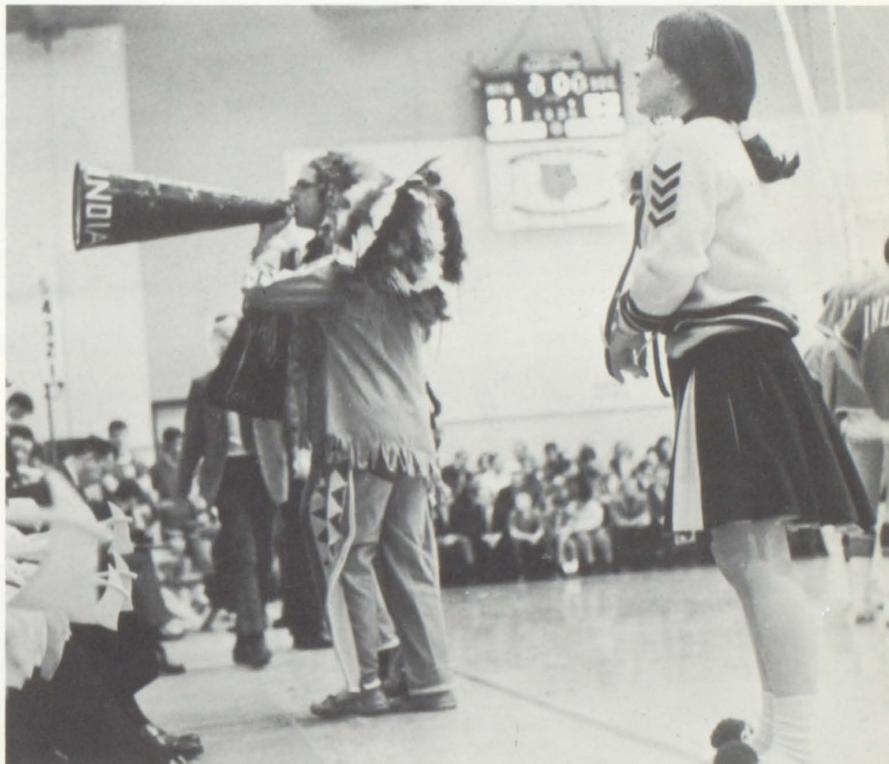
A Fading Glimpse of 1968-69



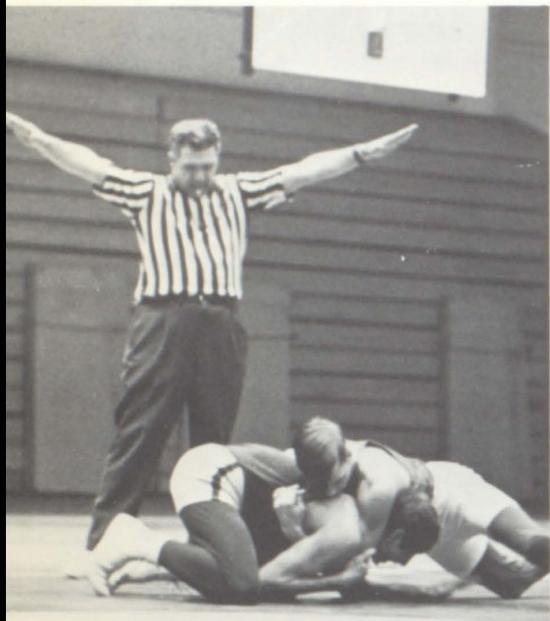
Daily we take time to pledge allegiance to our flag. Linda Sandquist bears the colors prior to a basketball game.

As the year passes and trials and tribulations of another school year become fond memories we take a moment to reflect on those events which contributed to that school year. We have special days and events which are marked with celebration and excited students in the halls, but we also have our day to day routine. On the following pages are scenes from classrooms, special days, and school atmosphere which need few words to describe.

Our year was one of uncertainty in this troubled world. Campus unrest at both the college and high school level, racial disturbances, a not so popular war, inflation, and changes in politics with the election of a new president. We learned, studied, and tried to understand with the aid of concerned and perceptive teachers and administrators so we may help others to enjoy and benefit the world we are to influence.



Time for Fun, Play, and Hard Work



The excitement of a winning wrestling season and the all-important Sectional victory will not be forgotten.



Mike Villagomez and Jodee Cathey reigned over Oriental Festival, the Quill and Scroll's annual carnival.



Mrs. Peters received the coveted athletic blazer for her achievements with the girls' athletic teams.



An unusual sight is the 100% intentness as The Stak held 1300 teenagers spellbound for an hour.



Larry Pinerski practiced his carpentry techniques while working on a carnival booth.

These Seniors were ready to "break out" as spring warmth filled the campus.



Hard work and late hours were on tap for Dave Smith and Deb Wilson as they worked on prom decorations in the fieldhouse.



Rick Ferguson and Nedra Lancaster decorated the administrative office for the Christmas season.



Paul Larson practices many hours individually to keep his position as first baritone.



Band practice was a familiar routine for 100 LC students as they filled the halls with music every fourth hour.



Mr. Fritchley didn't know whether to wear the garter or use it for a carnival prize.

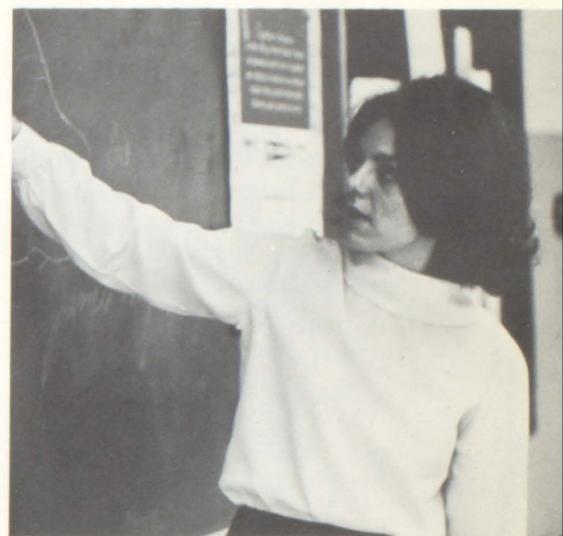


"Parlez-vous français?" says Mrs. Lowe, as she opens another session of French I.

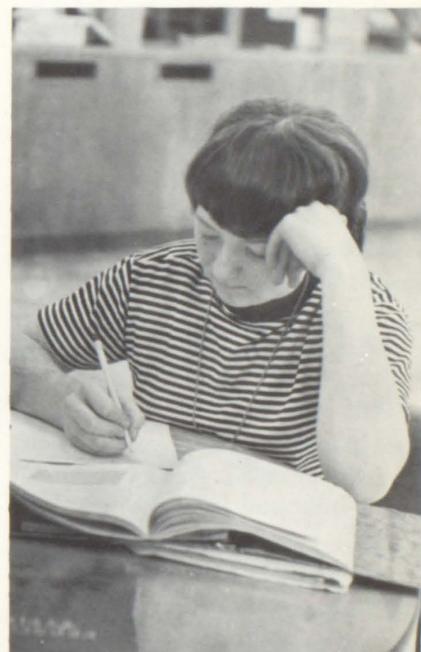
Self-Pride Is the Result of Dedication



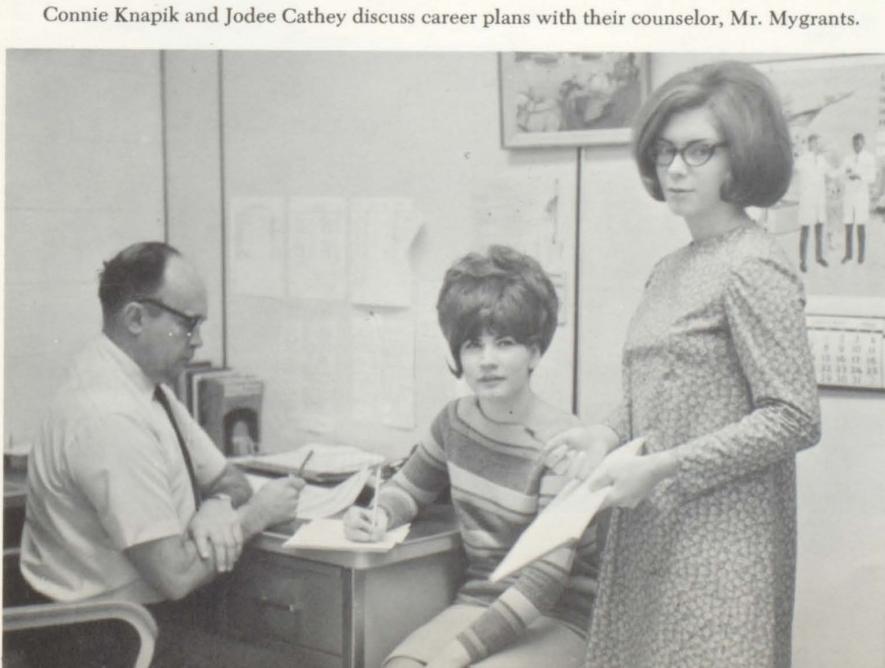
Mrs. Purdy, financial secretary for LC helps Diane Kroupa make a deposit for Girls' Sportsman's Club.



Mrs. Bleakley points out parts of the sentence as juniors studied a unit on grammar.



The library hosts several hundred students each day as they work on reports, travelogues, and essays.



Connie Knapik and Jodee Cathey discuss career plans with their counselor, Mr. Mygrants.

Senior Directory

- Diane Adams
- Dave Anderson—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Football, Basketball, Scout, Jacketman
- Roger Anderson
- Sheryl Arnold—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Gail Arndt—Girls Sportsman Club, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Diana Bailey—Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Carol Ann Balcerak—Debate, Quiver, "I Dare You", MPC, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club, Science Club
- Susie Baranowski—FTA, Girls Sportsman Club, Art Club, Scout, News Bureau, Spanish Club, National Thespians, Chorus, NEDT
- Robert L. Barron
- Denise Barry—Band
- Gloria Bender—Honor Society, FTA, Student Council, Art Club, GAA, Spanish Club, German Club
- John Bernard—Letterman Club, Football, Basketball
- Gary Bethel—Football, Basketball, Baseball
- David Bixler—Baseball, Campus Life
- June Blaskovich—Quill & Scroll, Quiver, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club
- Tom Blastick—Letterman Club, Newspaper, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Industrial Arts, Jacketman
- Joseph Bober—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club, Science Club
- Jeff Bodnar
- Pam Bohling—Honor Society, GAA, Pep Club, Spanish Club
- Jim Bomersback—Football, Track, Basketball (Transfer from Bishop Noll, 10th)
- Richard J. Bonner
- Carolyn Bradford—Band, MPC, Pep Club, Commercial Club
- Joe Brignoni
- George Bryant—Boys Sportsman Club, Football
- Maryann Bukowski—Quill & Scroll, FTA, Quiver, MPC, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Wayne Burgard—Letterman Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Jacketman (transfer from Thornton Fractional North 9th)
- Marcia Caldwell—"I Dare You," Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club
- Bud Calloway—Letterman Club, German Club, Baseball, Jacketman
- Eula Camp—MPC, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Bob Campbell—Boys Sportsman Club
- Bev Caraway
- Taffy Cast—Band, Quill & Scroll, Quiver, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- Jodee Cathey—Quill & Scroll, Student Council, Scout, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Deborah Chance—Honor Society, Pep Club, Y-Teens, (Transfer from Thornton Fractional South, 11th)
- Gerald Clark—Spanish Club, Football, Baseball
- Betty Clavier—MPC, Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- Cecilia Crawford—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, German Club, NEDT
- Dan Croner—Letterman Club, Football, Baseball, Jacketman
- Jil Culver—Honor Society, GAA, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Barry Cunningham—Boys Sportsman Club, TV, MPC, German Club, Science Club
- Sandy Davis
- Valerie Davis—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Girls Sportsman Club, Cheerleader, Class Officer, Quiver, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club, Girls State, TV
- Judy Domasica—Girls Sportsman Club, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Bob Dub—Basketball
- Richard Dugger—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club
- Bufford Eddy
- Lynne Engle—Honor Society, Y-Teens, French Club, Home Ec. Club, Junior Crisco Trophy, (Transfer from DeKalb Junior High, 9th)
- Robert Erikson



- Larry Erlewein
- April Etheridge—Band, Girls Sportsman Club, Spanish Club, National Thespians
- Terry L. Farmer—Track, Industrial Ed., Archery Club
- Bluford Fitch
- Gerald Flowers
- Jerry Forsythe—Band, "I Dare You", German Club
- Craig Fox—Letterman Club, Track, Basketball, Cross-Country, Jacketman Blanketwinner
- Mary Ann Gaffney—Majorettes, Girls Sportsman Club, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- Jerry Gayda—Band, Honor Society, Boys Sportsman Club, Class Officer, Quiver, "I Dare You", Latin Club, Science Club, Basketball, Baseball, Quill & Scroll
- Deborah Gerlack—Honor Society, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Sandy Giba—MPC, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Carma Gibson—Honor Society, Art Club, GAA, MPC, Latin Club, Campus Life, Math Club, NEDT
- Jene Gilbert—Majorettes, Spanish Club
- Paul Gillaspie—Band, Latin Club, Science Club
- Terry Covert—Letterman Club, Spanish Club, Baseball, Jacketman
- Sandy Graham—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Council, GAA, Quiver, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club, Girls State
- Mark Granback
- Catherine Grant—MPC, Commercial Club, Spanish Club
- Phyllis Gritton—Band, Home Ec. Club, Pep Band
- Chris Grzych—Art Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club
- Lineya Hansen—Quill & Scroll, FTA, Scout, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, Commercial Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club
- Diane Harbes—Majorettes, Girls Sportsman Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Jacqueline Hasley—Commercial Club, Home Ec. Club, (Transfer from Highland High School, 10th)
- Dave Hayes—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Football, Track, Wrestling, Jacketman, Blanketwinner
- Barb Held—MPC, Latin Club
- Doug Helderan
- Bryan Henry
- Carol Hermann—MPC, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Pat Hilbrich—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Class Officer, Spanish Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Jacketman
- Dann Hocott—Band, Art Club, "I Dare You"
- Patricia Hoernig—Art Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club
- Mike Hoffman—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Spanish Club, Football, Track, Wrestling, Boys State Delegate, Jacketman
- Linda Holmes—Pep Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club, (Transfer from Crown Point 10th)
- Andrew Homner—Honor Society, Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, T.V., Track, Jacketman
- Ron Hough—Honor Society, Boys Sportsman Club, Football, (Transfer from Central High School, 11th)
- Todd Hovermale—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Letterman Club, MPC, Spanish Club, Wrestling, Cross-Country, Delegate to the UN
- Paulette Huff—Newspaper, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- W. Lee Hughes
- Ronald Isenberg—FTA, Scout
- Tom Jackson
- Ted Juergens—Letterman Club, Wrestling, Jacketman
- Paul Kaczocha—Spanish Club, National Thespians
- Mark Kapelinski—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club, Basketball, Baseball
- Larry Kapelski—Band, Latin Club, French Club, Track, Cross-Country
- Tom Keilman—TV, Science Club
- Betty Kellar—Majorette, Quill & Scroll, Scout, Pep Club, Commer-
- cial Club, Y-Teens
- Dan Keown—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Art Club, German Club, Track, Basketball, Baseball, Jacketman, Manager & Trainer Club
- Elaine Kerns—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Cheerleader, Class Officer, Quiver, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club, Home Ec. Club
- Nancy Kilduski—Band, Honor Society, Art Club, Latin Club, Girls State Alternate, NEDT
- Connie Knapik—Cheerleader, Scout, "I Dare You," Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club
- Larry Knight—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Jacketman
- Dorothy Koczur—Art Club, MPC, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Bob Koehne—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Basketball, Golf, Jacketman
- Mike Kostelnik—Boys Sportsman Club, Latin Club, (Transfer from Bishop Noll 11th)
- Sandy L. Krajewski—Band, FTA, Girls Sportsman Club, Student Council, TV, Quiver, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- Diane Kroupa—FTA, Girls Sportsman Club, MPC, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, German Club, French Club, Industrial Arts Club, Majorette
- Carol Kuiper—Pep Club, Y-Teens, German Club
- Sue La Mar
- Clint Lapina—TV, Pep Club, Football, Campus Life
- Mitzi Latia—Art Club, Y-Teens, National Thespians (Transfer from Gary Edison, 10th)
- Keith Lay—TV, Scout, French Club, Football
- Pat LeBreton—Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- Lawrence J. Lesniewski—Letterman Club, Track, Cross-Country, Coin Club, Industrial Education, Jacketman
- Georgia Ann Levine—Chorus
- Richard Le Vine—Band, Latin Club
- Lillian Linders—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, (Transfer from Bishop Noll, 11th)

- Alan Loggins—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, TV, Track, Wrestling, Basketball, Jacketman
- Arlene Luick
- Mary Ann Luick
- Cheryl Lush—Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- William Maish
- Dave Malone—Basketball
- Ruth Manes—Girls Sportsman Club, GAA, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Latin Club, (Transfer from Hanover Central 10th)
- Joyce Manning—Girls Sportsman Club, Art Club, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, (Transfer from Gary Edison, 10th)
- Valerie Mantel—Girls Sportsman Club, MPC, Pep Club, Latin Club, (Transfer from Bishop Noll 10th)
- Sharon Marcinek—Girls Sportsman Club, MPC, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Latin Club, French Club
- Kevin Martin—Letterman Club, German Club, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Jacketman
- Gayle McColly—(Transfer from Sacred Heart, 11th)
- A. Murray McCreary—Band, Spanish Club
- Lillie McGarrity
- Chuck McMahon—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club, Science Club
- Larry Mears—Band, Boys Sportsman Club, "I Dare You", German Club
- David Miklik—Band, Quill & Scroll, Boys Sportsman Club, Student Council, Scout, Quiver, Spanish Club, National Thespians, Football, Wrestling
- Ann Miller—Band, TV, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, French Club
- Marcia Miller—Honor Society, Girls Sportsman Club, Student Council, Cheerleader, TV, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, German Club, National Thespians, Citizenship Award, Girls State
- Robin Million—GAA, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Dale Moore—Football, Basketball
- Steve Moriarty—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, TV, Football, Track, Basketball, Baseball, NEDT, Jacketman
- Pattie Morris—Newspaper, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club, (Transfer from Corinth High School, 10th)
- Thomas L. Morris—(Transfer from Rensselaer Central High School)
- Ron Morrison—Basketball
- Kathy Murray—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens
- Mark D. Myers—Quill & Scroll, Student Council, Scout, German Club, Wrestling
- Denise Nagy—Majorettes, Pep Club, Y-Teens
- Sheila Nagy—Majorettes, Pep Club, Y-Teens
- Janice Norris—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Girls Sportsman Club, Quiver, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Home Ec. Club, Candy Stripper
- Joseph Nowakowski—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club, Science Club
- Stan Olson—Boys Sportsman Club
- Virginia Olson—Quill & Scroll, Class Officer, Scout, Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club, Home Ec. Club
- Doris Jean Orban—Girls Sportsman Club, Cheerleader, GAA, TV, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Y-Teens, German Club
- Tom Parada—TV
- Cyndi Parker—Pep Club, Y-Teens, German Club, Home Ec. Club
- Terri Parlor—Band, FTA, Spanish Club, Majorettes, Pep Band
- Richard Parris—Art Club
- Marty Patrick
- Brent Patterson
- Joe Pawlik—Football, Track
- Sue Perelman
- Donald Peters
- Michael Peters
- Penny Phelps
- Jolene Phillips—Majorettes, Pep Club, Y-Teens
- Sue Pierce—Band, Art Club, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, (Transfer from Jefferson Davis High, 10th)
- Larry Pinerski—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club, French Club, Baseball
- Ed Portschell—Honor Society, Boys Sportsman Club, Commercial Club, German Club, Football, Basketball, NEDT
- Bev Postema—GAA, MPC, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club
- Linda Powell—FTA, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Campus Life
- Georgia Ratcliff—Pep Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club



- Linda Redar—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Carol Reichelt—Majorettes, Art Club, Scout, "I Dare You", Y-Teens, German Club
- Tim Reiplinger—Letterman Club, Boys Sportsman Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball
- Tom Rietmann—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Lettermans Club, Student Council, Scout, Spanish Club, Football, Baseball, Jacketman, NEDT
- Thomas Rex
- Leonard W. Richardson—Boys Sportsman Club, Track, Wrestling
- Henry Riecken—German Club
- Annette Riese—Pep Club, Chorus & Ensemble
- (Transfer from Hanover Central, 10th)
- Carol Schiessle—Honor Society, GAA, Y-Teens, German Club, National Thespians
- Leona Schmidt—Pep Club
- Eileen M. Schweitzer—Commercial Club, (Transfer from Bishop Noll, 11th)
- Ron Setters
- Dale Sexton—Art Club, TV, (Transfer from Griffith High School 9th)
- Chris Shipley—Majorettes, Art Club, MPC, Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens Home Ec. Club
- Carol Siedelmann—Commercial Club, Home Ec. Club
- Karen Simanson—Quill & Scroll, FTA, Girls Sportsman Club, Art Club,
- Russell H. Swanson—Boys Sportsman Club, German Club, Wrestling, Baseball
- Brenda Swinford—Pep Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Duane Tendick—Band, Boys Sportsman Club
- Pat Thomas—FTA, Art Club, Spanish Club, NEDT
- Debbie Thune—FTA, Art Club, Spanish Club
- Ed Tidd
- Pam Tschida—Pep Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Barb Van Houten—Majorette
- Evert Vaughn—Letterman Club, Class Officer, Science Club, Football, Track, Basketball, Cross-Country, (transfer from DeMotte Central, 11th)
- Kathy Vaught—Art Club, GAA, Pep Club, Home Ec. Club
- Frank Vidimos—Letterman Club, French Club, Baseball
- Mike Villagomez—Letterman Club, Scout, Spanish Club, Football, Track, Jacketman
- Ann Wagner—Majorettes, FTA, Girls Sportsman Club, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Brenda Ward—GAA, Pep Club, "I Dare You", Commercial Club, Y-Teens, (Transfer from Merrillville, 10th)
- Terry Warmelink—GAA, MPC, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Campus Life, Chorus & Ensemble
- Victor Roy Wayman—Art Club
- Connie Wier—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, GAA, Scout, Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club
- Mitzi Withiem—"I Dare You", Commercial Club, Home Ec. Club
- Pamela Wojtysiak—GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens, French Club
- Paul Wright—French Club, (Transfer from Rex Mundi, 10th)
- Tom Wright
- Lou Yankey—Boys Sportsman Club, French Club, Football
- Mike Yates
- Linda Zatorski—Honor Society, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Spanish Club, NEDT



- Rusty Rigby—Boys Sportsman Club
- Jenta Riley—Chorus, Ensemble, (Transfer from Washington High School, 11th)
- Ken Rivich—Latin Club, Football, Track (Transfer from East Chicago Washington 10th)
- Michael Roberts—Boys Sportsman Club, Latin Club
- David Robinson
- Deborah Romans—MPC, Y-Teens
- Roy Rosinko—Football, Basketball
- John Ross
- Fred Ruiz—Quill & Scroll, Letterman Club, Class Officer, Quiver, Track, Wrestling, Jacketman
- Lynda Sandquist—Band, Honor Society, FTA, Girls Sportsman Club, GAA, Y-Teens Head Majorette,
- Quiver, "I Dare You", Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, German Club, Industrial Arts
- Judy Smith—Pep Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
- Ted T. Staniszewski—Letterman Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball
- Lynn Stasek—Majorette, Quiver, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club
- Larry Stewart—Band, Letterman Club, Wrestling, Jacketman
- Rick Stoffer
- Peggy Stratton—Pep Club, Y-Teens, Home Ec. Club
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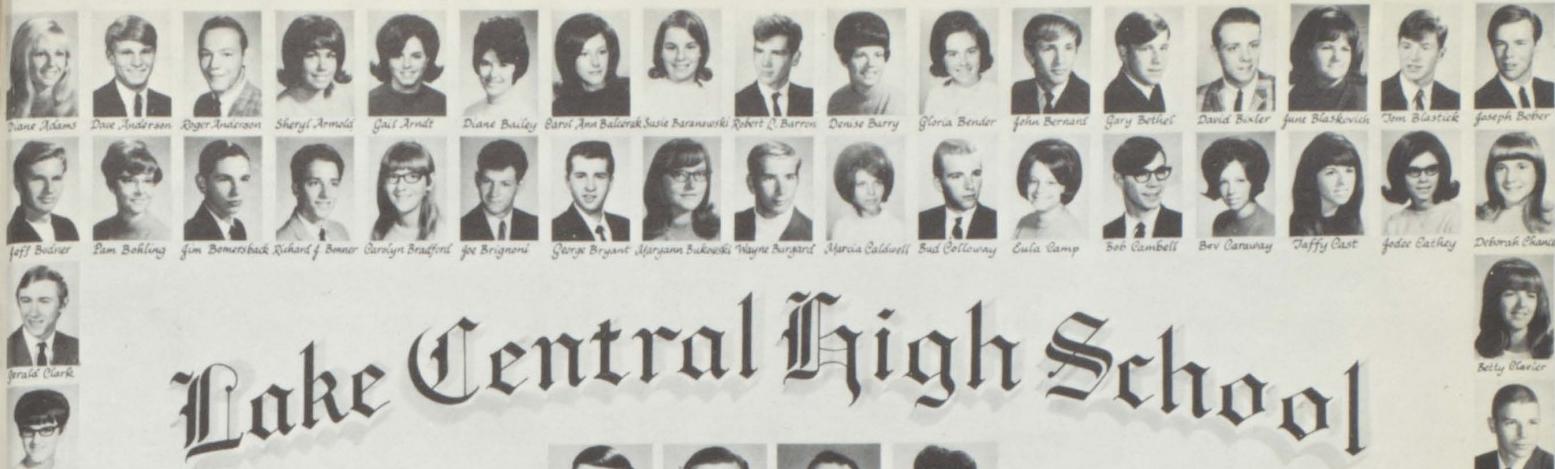
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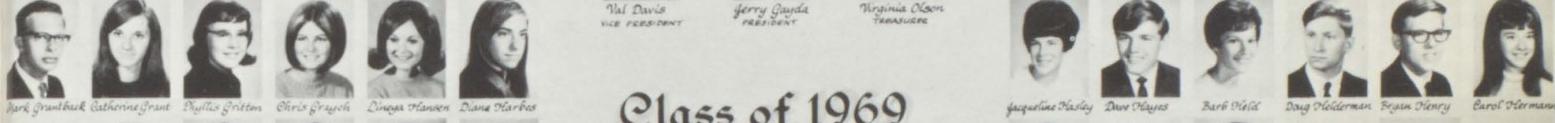
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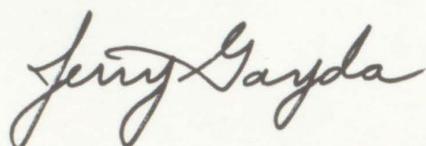
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